WEDNESDAY APRIL 9 1986

Six die as

helicopter

rooftens of an Oxfordshire

village had straggled at the

controls to avoid hitting

a field and burst into flames

killing all six people on board including four children.

The twin-engined French-

built Squirrel crashed into a

hillside only 200 yards from houses at Swalcliffe, six miles

from Banbury, after narrowly

missing the 70ft high tower of

the parish church. Villagers

said they had beard the helicopter's engines splutter and cut out seconds before the

Among the dead were the wife and two sons of the helicopter's owner, Mr Philip

who was in Germany on business. The helicopter was

owned by Mr Coussens's com-

pany, International Brokage

and Leasing, of Virginia Wa-

ter, Surrey, and was operated on his behalf by McAlpine Helicopters of Eayes,

A spokesman for McAloine

said: "About 10 miles south-west of Banbury, the pilot put

out a distress call saying he had engine failure. We lost

night as Mr Jeremy Howe,

aged 38, a father of three from

Hampshire, who had worked

for the company for three

years and was formerly with

the Army Air Chrps. He was

described as an experienced

pilot with more than 4,000

hours flying time. He had taken off from

Hayes and at Panghourae, Berkshire, had picked up Mrs

Towers. Last night, the other

children had not been named.

Mr Coussens learned of the tragedy by telephone yester-day and immediately left to fly

Department of Transport and Civil Aviation Authority

crash investigators were yes-terday examining the burned out wreckage of the belicopter

to find out the cause of its

apparent engine failure and to

discover if only one nr both engines had failed. The accident happened at

10.08 am yesterday morning

Arscoff bit A

ens, a multi-millionaire,

uses before it slammed into

Another cut expected as base rate falls

The big four clearing banks cut the cost of borrowing for industry and consumers yes-terday with a surprise reduction in their base lending rate. The reduction, it is believed, will save industry £125 mil-

The pound remained strong on world currency markets and there was increasing opti-mism last night that a further fall in borrowing costs was imminent, perhaps next week.
National Westminster led
the big banks in cutting their base rates by half a percentage point to 11 pec cent in a swift

reaction to a fall in general

money market interest rates on Monday. Most experts had

not expected a cut at least until tomorrow. The move, part of a round of interest rate reductions in the world's leading economies, follows the weekend realignment of currencies in the European Monetary

Sir James Cleminson, president of the Confederation of British Industry, commented on the speed of the Government's reaction to the EMS changes, but be added. Our borrowing costs are still higher than those of our major competitors and we look forward to single-figure

interest rates later this year." The rapid cut in base rates was taken in the City as a sign that the authorities were determined not to allow the pound to remain too strong. Analysts saw it as a reassuring indica-tion of the Government's policy on exchange rates.

Tomorrow

Samuel Beckett, the

playwright who

made the absurd

Anthony Burgess

High society

Singer Sargent,

portrait painter.

James Fenton on John

The £4,000 prize in The Times Portfolio daily competition, double the usual amount be-

cause there was no winner the

cause there was no winner the previous day, was shared yesterday by five readers, each receiving £800. They are: Mr J. Sykes, of London SW15; Mr A.H. Cordel, of Crawley, Sussex; Mr J. Farrell, of Glasgow, Mrs J. Newman, of Hemil Hammated Hamman, of

Glasgow; Mrs J. Newman, of Hemel Hempstead, Herts; and Mrs G. Eccles, of Ravenstone, Bucks. Portfolio list, page 28; how to play, information ser-vice, page 20; Portfolio re-launch, page 3.

Bomb kills 10

A car bomh which exploded

near a Phalangist Party office in Jounieh killed at least 10

Labour battle

The Labour Party faces an

uphill task in the two by-elections due after Fulham,

which goes to the polls tomorrow. A special Times/MORI

survey in all three constituen-

Lebanon's

seem logical, is

profiled by

in oils

Beckett

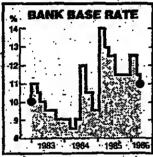
at 80

Optimism over lower inter-st rates did not prevent London to close at \$1,4780. est rates did not prevent further weakness in the stock market where share prices fell back sharply in late trading undoing small gains in the

The drop in base rates will not, however, mean an immediate reduction in mortgage rates, according to building societies. Mr John Bayliss, general manager of Abbey National, the second largest society, explained: "We discounted this move when we cut our morigage rates by 0.75 per cent last month. We would need at least another one percentage point off base rates before we were able to lower

borne-loan rates further."
One factor helping sterling
to remain firm on world
markets was the relatively steady oil price. The benchmark North Sea Brent crude oil weakened only a few cents to around \$14 a barrel for

delivery in May. Meanwhile, the dollar collapsed against most currencies, falling more than five pfennigs to close at DM2.3393. The pound rose



crashes to weaken the strengthening dollar. Some dealers also claimed into hill that the Bank of France, the central bank, was selling large amounts of dollars and buying marks to bolster the mark's By Craig Seton position in the EMS, where it The pilot of a crashing had fallen to the bottom of its helicopter which skimmed the

permitted trading range. Reductions are also anticipated in Japanese interest

The dollar's weakness was

attributed to an expected im-

minent cut in the discount rate of its central bank, the Federal

of one percentage point.

Dealers in London money markets also believed the

dollar's weakness was due

partly to reports from Wash-

ington that finance ministers

of the five largest industrial nations are expected to agree to co-ordinate worldwide re-

ductions in interest rates and

eserve Board, of around half

After the cut in base rates the pound weakened against most European currencies. however, leaving its tradeweighted index, measured against a basket of currencies, unchanged from Monday at 76.7. Sterling dropped five prennigs against the mark to DM3.4548.

On the stock market, prices rose initially after Monday's 20-point fall on the FT 30share index, but profit taking later in the day forced prices further down. The index closed 15.1 points lower at 1,385.8.

Group of Five talks, page 21

'Violent' prisoner free after raid on hospital

By Stewart Temler, Crime Reporter

nia west London bospital. Alan Robert Knowlden,

aged 35, was freed by men mia and possibly a shotgun shortly after dawn yesterday. as he lay in a ward at St Mary's Hospital. Paddington, where he was to receive surgery. Three prison officers were overpowered before Mr Knowlden and his rescuers

As a watch on air and sea ports began, Scotland Yard officers were expected to interview the missing man's wife, who visited him with two others on Monday after he was brought from Wormwood Scrubs prison for treatment on

a fractured nose. - The visit, in the presence of prison officers, was described by other patients in the ward as long and loud. Officers were also investigating the prisoner's move to hospital and the arrangements for his guard. When a senior detec-tive was asked yesterday if Mr Knowlden, had been given beer the night before he vanished the policeman refused to

Mr Knowlden was committed for trial by Clerkenwell Magistrates Court last No-

An "extremely dangerous", vember, charged with the high-security prisoner await attempted murder of Steven ing trial for attempted murder Cannon. The charge arose out was on the run last night after of an incident at the Prince being freed by a gang in a raid Alfred public house. Islington,

north London, in Augus On March 30 last, Mr



Mr Alan Knowlden, who was on the run last night

Knowlden was involved in an incident with a prison officer in which be received two black eyes and a fractured nose. Mr Knowlden is believed to have claimed he was beaten up. He has received treatment from prison medical staff and a consultant. On Monday it was decided to move him to St Mary's for an operation on his nose. The hospital was chosen because of the treatment it could offer.

Mr Knowlden was put in a Continued on page 2, col 5 | Continued on page 20, col 8

The wreckage of the helicopter which crashed killing six people near Banbury yesterday (Photograph: John Manning) Washington calls off underground nuclear blast test

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

The United States yesterday unexpectedly cancelled an unwould almost certainly have led to the end of the Soviet Union's eight-month unilatertesting.

The Department of Energy refused to give an immediate explanation, but Administration sources attributed the delay to the weather.

News of the cancellation eame as Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader confirmed to President Reagan that he was ready for a summit in the US later this year, although the two sides continue to haggle about the

The superpowers moved closer to a summit after a 75minute meeting - an bour longer than planned - between President Reagan and Mr Anatoly Dohrynin, the outgoing Soviet Ambassador to Washington, which included discussions on American underground nuclear tests and other questions affecting superpower relations.

Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State announced later that Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Forhim in Washington next The pilot was named last month to prepare for the summit, which the US would

prefer to be in June or July. Mr Sbultz emphasized that Mr Dobrynin, who has been Ambassador for 24 years, did not present any preconditions for the summit. Both sides wanted to achieve significant results and therefore wanted the meeting to be carefully prepared. val Coussens, her sons Nigel, aged 16, and Stephen, aged 13, from Pangbourne, and two other children who were friends of the family, before flying north towards Alton

reaching an overall nuclear grammed for 20 years is test ban treaty with the Soviet already under way.

Union. Photograph, page 9

Both the White House and the State Department insisted derground nuclear test that that any delay in the test had no connection with the White House meeting or, indeed, with US-Soviet relations. Seal moratorium on nuclear nior officials refused to offer

any explanation. Six members of the cavironmental group Greenpeace, all Americans, were arrested in the early hours of yesterday by security guards in a helicopter after entering the site illegally several days earlier. They were taken to Las Vegas and charged with trespassing.

Soviet threat

Moscow (Reuter) - Pravda said earlier that Washington's refusal to join Moscow's moratorium on unclear tests was giving the Soviet Union little choice but in resume them.

Greenpeace said that another three members entered the huge site, most of which is unfenced, in a Jeep yesterday and headed towards the area of the planned explosion in the hope of creating a security alert and thus causing a delay. Yesterday's developments

came as plans were revealed for a substantial expansion in America's nuclear production facilities for the 1990s. The Reagan Administration

wants to enlarge facilities that produce tritium, uranium and plutonium. It wants to build advanced new laboratories to study how nuclear explosions could be used for directed energy weapons under Presideot Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiative.

Both the Department of Energy and the Pentagon's Defence Nuclear Agency want Yesterday's planned test in funds for laboratory experi-Nevada, codenamed "Mighty ments and underground tests Oak", was to have tested the to explore new types of nucleimpact of a nuclear blast on ar warheads and missiles for nuclear warheads. Scores of the next decade capable of Congressmen of both parties destroying hardened Soviet had urged the Administration missile silos. The biggest US to postpooe it in the hope of nuclear weapons building pro-

Lonrho in

attack on

Whitehall

trading company, yesterday attacked the Government and

Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank, over an alleged

"false offer document" in the takeover battle for House of

Fraser won by the Al-Fayed brothers of Egypt more than a

Lonrho's chairman. Mr Ed-

ward du Cann, said the Gov-ernment blocked the Lonrho

bid but allowed "unknown

foreigners" in after only a

cursory glance at their

redentials.

He added: "Perhaps even more criticism should be levelled at those who misled the

authories by the warranties

vear ago.

Lonrho, the international

Challenge to Powell on Ulster

By Anthony Bevins

The Ulster crisis plunged he Commons into bitter turyesterday as Ulster Inionist MPs were accused of deliberately attempting to subvert democracy and an en-raged Mr Enoch Powell was challenged by Mr Tom King. Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, to stand up and ondemn anti-police violence. Earlier, the Prime Minister had told the House the Anglo-Irish accord could only bring peace and stability to Ulster with the goodwill and active co-operation of "decent men

and women on both sides of he community." Mrs Margaret Thatcher hen cited the words of Burke. saying:"All that is required for evil to triumph is that good men do nothing. Now is the time for good men 10 make

their views known. That challenge was later put directly to Mr Powell, the Official Unionist MP for South Down, who said the Government had been warned about the consequences of the agreement with Dublin.

Mr King said:"I hoped that he would have felt able to include in his remarks his condemnation of the violence being shown to the RUC. With Mr Powell shouting across the chamber - and the ord "humoug" clearly heard in the hubbub - Mr King added: "I think it is very regrettable indeed and I hope that he would feel able even now to say it, even in another

place. But Mr John Hume, the Social Democratic and Labour MP for Foyle, told the House: "Those policemen in Northern Ireland, who are so clearly in difficult circumstances, impartially upheld Ireland last week.

They deserve not just the Continued on page 2, col 7

Frigate in secret night

Newcastle npon Tyne

The Royal Navy's latest warship was taunched in secret vesterday to foil a shipyard strike in an operation finalized over after-dinner brandy with senior Admirally

At 3.45am, 12 hours earlier than scheduled, the type 22 frigate. HMS Coventry, built to replace her destroyer namesake sunk in the Falklands with a loss of 19 lives, was slipped into the River Tyne by a 100-strong management team from the Swan Hunter

The undercover plan had been drawn up by senior management who feared that a demonstration by some of the 2,000 workers who walked out on unofficial strike in a pay and conditions dispute would disrupt and delay the planned ceremony.

They were determined to deliver the £100 million frigatc on time to further their claim for a £240 million Ministry of Defence order for two new vessels against their rivals Harland and Wolff in Belfast.

The secret launch ceremony, conducted in driving rain and gale force winds under special floodlights in a deserted shipyard, took place shortly before a Cabinet committee met to discuss the order for the two auxillary oil replenishment vessels.

In the event, the economic committee postponed a deci-sion for at least another week because of deep divisions among ministers,

After the launch Mr Alex Marsh, a managing director, said: "We had been worried that a small section of our workforce were not prepared to launch the ship and that there could demonstration.

"It is not a question of i being one in the eye for the unions. We are not in the business of scoring points at the expense of the unions. We are in the husiness of huilding ships and delivering them on

Mr Marsh said that Swan Hunter was not going to be bullied by strikers.

"Demonstrations don't help matters. I find it very sad that people should treat something as important as this without the respect it deserves. We hope the relatives of the people that died on the Coventry will not feel too disappointed.

"I wish they could have seen the ship going into the water, but it was not possible in the circumstances. Our main commitment is to the cusiomer. The decision to go ahead

with the secret launch was Continued on page 20, col 3

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Labour councillors face poll ban By David Walker, Social Policy Correspondent

councillors, including several a month before council elec-parliamentary candidates and tions in the London boroughs some of the party's best-

known local names. Mr Brian Skinner, auditor for the metropolitan districts, has found discrepancies in the 1985-86 accounts of five Lonpeople and marked resump-tion of the battle for Lebanon's Maronite don boroughs, Greenwich, Carnden, Southwark, Hack-ney and Islington. All delayed setting rates last spring, and most waited for up to two months despite being warned of mounting losses.

The district auditor yester-day took steps which could end in the surcharge and disqualification of 300 Labour made public. The move comes

and metropolitan districts
Mr Skinner has queried
losses that occured when council cashflow was disrupted. In Camden losses of interest grew to £20,000 a day. The auditor's action owes much to the High Court ruling last month to surcharge and

disqualify Labour members of Lambeth council. Mr Skinner, who is eurployed by the quasi-indepen-

dent Audit Commission, has come under pressure from Alliance MPs to disclose other financial losses

The district auditor's findings could result in court action against Mrs Margaret Hodge, leader of Islington, and Mr John Austin Walker. Labour leader of Greenwich and parliamentary candidate for Gravesham.

may, embarassingly, have to take action against one of its own members. Mr Roy Shaw, a Camden councillor. He may



lan Botham, the England cricketer, travelled to Antigua yesterday to see his wife Kathy, who flew out there from London Tony Brown, the England manager, arranged the remion a day ahead of the main party's arrival from

Libyans admit 56 died in

Sirte skirmish Beirui - The Libyan armed

forces commander has admitted that 56 people died, "martyred", he said, when US planes fired at a fishing boat

By Alan Hamilton

The Queen is to be greeted on her 60th birthday in April by children, flowers, and more than a touch of show business

An unofficial committee formed to mark the anniversa-ry on April 21 yesterday enveiled a pop record, per-formed by the Band of the Grenadier Guards and chil-dren from St John's College ly.

Berlin link, page 7

School, Cambridge, of a song which 6,000 children will sing in the courtyard of Backing-

listens from the balcony. With lyrics like "We saw

with lyrics like "We saw your car, Hurrah! Hurrah! Arriving at the gate, We saw you went through," and "Happy birthday Ma'am God bless you. With great work still to do, Think of April's voice and take heart. From hands at it. take heart. From hearts still new," and a chirpy, brassy accompaniment, the organizers hope the record will reach the top of the charts.

Johney Mathis.

The Mall will be closed for 21/2 hours on the afternoon of April 21 while the children walk to the Palace bearing 120,000 daffodils. After they At the Oneen's request,

Mr Neville Labavitch, chairman ni the organizing The song was written by Mr Christopher Logne, the Jour-nalist, and Mr Tony Macancommittee, said: "This cele-

bration brings together three elements the Queen loves:

Queen's birthday present goes pop profits are to be donated to the will meet some of them in the National Childrens' Charities

lay, a songwriter whose previous clients have included Elvis Presley, Tom Jones and

ber bonour at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. have serenaded the Queen, she

they gave as 10 the financial The Audit Commission standing of the purchasers." Trinidad to give the couple A spokesman for Kleinwort Benson, which issued the offer time in discuss newspaper allegations about sex and document on behalf of the Aldrugs concerning Botham. Fayed brothers, declined to be beld responsible for delaying the decision to set a rate. Juhn Woodcock, pages 16, 40 comment. Details, page 21

children, flowers and music." Earlier in the day, the Oueen will attend a family thanksgiving service at St George's Chapel, Windsor. and in the evening she will attend a gala concert given in

cies looks behind the poll Home News 2-5 Leaders 17 Overseas 7-13 Leaders 17 Appes 26 Obiggary 18 Arts 19 Partiament 4,20 Births, deaths, marriages 18 Sale Room 4 Resisees 21-28 Science 18 Chess 18 Soort 27 Court 18 Soort 37-40 Crosswords 14,20 Theatres, etc. 39 Diary 16 TV & Radio 39 Features 14-16 Weather 20

and tugboat sent to rescue seamen in the Gulf of Sirte last month (Robert Fisk writes). A Cairo paper said Colonel Gadaffi had insisted that the confrontation had ended only

temporarily.

Sir Keith signals move from education post as speculation grows

accept that his days at the present miseries." department were numbered after growing speculation that angrily to a report in *The* make an overall cut of 7 per the Prime Minister was proparing to replace him.

During Commons ques-tions on education. Sir Keith spoke of "the department of which I am at present the head", and "the department of which I am at the moment the

But Mr Giles Radice, the Opposition spokesman asked for Sir Keith's resignation.

He said: "As an honest man. will he accept that when the candidates for the succession so publicly and obviously submit their competitive job applications, and when he has learly lost the confidence of pupils, teachers and local authorities, the time has come for him to stand down and let somebody else clear up the

Sir Keith replied: "It is one of the by-products of the present tragic situation io schools that all parties in this House acknowledge that higher standards from state education services are greatly to be desired for the benefit of all children and the benefit of the

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary "I am hopeful that out of State for Education and that general recognition much and engineering places should Science, yesterday appeared to good can come from the be cut by between 5 and 6 per cent, and the humanities and Sir Keith has responded science by 17 per cent, to

Times yesterday about proposed cuts in polytechnic have to happen.

National Advisory Body for making proposals for cuts io subject to consultation. student numbers based on a

asked the body, which advises him on public sector higher education, to plan for a oum-ber of possibilities, but it has

chosen not to do this.

Sir Keith appears to suspect the NAB of "crying wolf" to wring more money out of the Sir I Treasury. He says no decisions have been taken about levels of funding, or closure of polytechnic courses ar departments.

NAB officials, acting on instructions from its committee, have estimated that 9,500 student places will have to go next year because funding is £23 million below what is

Confidential letters spelling places. He suggests that the out how that would affect each cuts either will not or do not have to happen. polytechoic and college were received oo Monday. The In a letter, published in proposals, which show, for today's issue. Sir Keith makes example, departments of civil clear his annovance with the engineering and fine art having to close down, will now be

The committee will make siogle, pessimistic guess about its decisions in the autumn the likely level of funding in the academic year 1987-88.

He says he has repeatedly

The NAB has decided it must safeguard the quality of its courses, and will therefore abandon its previous policy of taking more and more stu-dents for the same amount of Sir Keith implicity rejects

this argument. He says that even if it is right about funding it does not have to cut student numbers because its staff/student ratio is still below target. Polytechnic and college lecturers received a 7.25 per cent

pay increase last year oo condition that they worked more efficiently.
Parliament, page 4



Prescott offers Fulham jobs prospect

By Richard Evans Lohby Reporter

The prospect of 4,000 jobs being created in the Fulham area during the first two years of a Labour government was offered vesterday by Labour's employment spokesman, Mr Joho Prescott.

But in the ruo-up to tomorrow's by-election he said that the jobs were almost certainly dependent on Labour's winning control of the local authority in next month's council elections and preparing a special package of job-creating measures io advance of Mr Neil Kinnock's becoming Prime Minister.

Labour wants to create a million jobs nationwide within two years of gaioing office and Mr Prescott emphasized

the effect of allowing local authorities to spend £6 billioo of capital receipts from couocil house sales, putting unemployed construction workers back to work and iocreasing

Labour's record. Unemployment in Fulham, which has been one of the main strands io the campaign of the Labour candidate, Mr Nick Raynsford, has increased

the house building pro-gramme, which was oow 2,000

omes a week less than

"What we say to the local authorities is that Labour's one millioo jobs will require them to put their packages

from 4.5 per cent to about 13 per ceot since 1979.

planning as a party", Mr Prescott said The Conservative candi-

date, Mr Matthew Carrington, returned to his familiar byelection tactic of attacking the extremists in the Labour Party and claimed that he would get more thao 40 per cent of votes to give him victory.

His canvassing returns, which he insists on keeping secret, uolike his two opponents, put him "very well ahead", with the SDP support collapsing fast, he said to the surprise of by-election

The Secretary of State for the Eovironment, Mr Kenneth Baker, joined the assault on Labour's hard left by saying that Mr Raynsford, a moderate Labour candidate,

Mr Kinnock could oot deal with militancy inside the Labour Party because it was too deeply entrenched, be said.

candidate, Mr Roger Little, pointed to the Tories "fumhling, and bumbling" campaign and said there was evidence of a slide io the Cooservative vote, with "weak" Tory supporters going over to the Alliance in significant numbers

Ladbrokes has stopped taking bets on Labour to win the Fulham by-election and now takes bets on who will be second. The odds are 8-11 the Tories and evens the Alliance.

Miners' case to be heard in January

An action by the Receiver of the National Union of Mineworkers, seeking damages and costs against those responsible for putting £8.5 million of union assets outside the reach of sequestrators, should be tried some time next Jaouary, a High Court judge decided

Mr Justice Warner had been asked by the Receiver, Mr Michael Arnold, for a date in October, but the judge said it was "unlikely" that justice would be done if the trial was that early.

Mr Arthur Scargill, NUM president, Mr Mick McGahey, NUM vice-presideot, and Mr Peter Heathfield, general secretary, who are being sued as former trustees of the union, did not oppose an October

Oppostioo to an early trial came from several defendant banks, which allegedly transferred unioo funds out of

Their counsel emphasized the complexity of the case and said it would be unrealistic to expect them to be ready for the trial, which is expected to last two mooths, in October.

The receivership has recovered union funds transferred overseas. The claims were for the difference between the funds recovered and the money that could have been obtained if the funds had been properly invested within British jurisdiction.

Bamford outlines Land Rover bid

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

A team from J C Bamford, profitable and rapidly grow-the North Staffordshire manuing. It was founded 40 years facturer of construction maproposal of a bid for Land Rover yesterday to Hill Samuel, the BL advisers. The company will visit Land Rover's Solihull headquarters

Mr Anthony Bamford, chairman and managing direcappoached by the Department of Trade and Iodustry more than six months ago to make a hid, but then the Government refused to separate Land Rover from the Leyland truck

and bus operation. "We were oot interested io the commercial vehicle side so we did not pursue the matter at that time. However, more recently the position changed and they are now ready to accept proposals for Land Rover Ltd."

Mr Bamford said that his privately owned Midlandsbased company was highly

Sales loss of £240m claimed Austin Rover lost sales of ap to 40,000 cars worth £240 mil-

lioo at retail prices in the past three months because of damago by his father and was a world leader. It was particularaging speculation about a takeover by Ford, it was claimed yesterday (our Motorly strong io Europe and North America, where Land Rover marketing was weak. ing Correspondent writes). Mr Mark Snowdon, Austin Last year, the Bamford

company JCB made a pre-tax Rover's managing director of product development, said profit of £25 million and, more important, has never that, despite the threat to Ford shown a loss. It had ao impressive 27.3 per cent rebeing removed by the Government, bis company was still suffering from the continued turn on investment and had no borrowings. All growth has speculation about the future of been financed from profits, other companies in the BL

JCB had no plans to "make a fast buck" by floating Land Rover on the Stock Exchange. He said the latest npheaval came after a damaging "long, cold summer" last year when the BL Corporate Plan was It would become a privately owned family company He saw oo problems io raising the purchase price or awaiting approval by the

subsequent financing to devel-op new models. With our financial strength we have Mr Snowdon also nounced that agreement had just been signed to use surplus very strong borrowing capacity at the company's Longbridge plant to build 4,000 Honda Ballades annual-BL has set Tuesday as the deadline for proposals. ly for sale in Britain.

together in a special invest-ment fund that we are now £3.5m campaign launched to promote job schemes

Employment, Lord Young of offices throughout England, Graffham, yesterday launched £3.5 million campaign to publicize government em-ployment schemes after research showed widespread ignorance of the programmes run by his department and the Manpower Services

Commission.

The essectial element of the campaign is a 40-page booklet Action for Jobs that brings together for the first time information on more than 30 schemes, ranging from community employment opportu-nities to training facilities and incentives for starting and expanding small businesses. More than two million

copies have been distributed

to Post Offices, job centres

The Secretary of State for and . unemployment . benefit Scotland and Wales. Advertisements are planned in na-tional and about seveoty regional evening oewspapers. as well as on commercial radio

"We are reaching out to the unemployed and to the employed", Lord Young told a press cooference, "to those who have been out of work for a long time and have giveo up hope and to those who want to employ them by establishing or expanding small

husinesses."
Lord Young said that the aim of the campaign was not to create jobs, but to show how to take advantage of government help and opportunities. There were 800,000 places to be filled to the various schemes over the next year. "I have become increasingly conscious that people are left bewildered by the variety of opportunities available to them. They are confused by, or ignorant of, the range of our

Mr Morgan Johnson, the managing director of an advertising ageocy involved in the project, said research last July showed that more than half of those interviewed could not name a single government employment scheme, while most employers felt the schemes were confusing in number and not suffi-

ciently publicized. Department officials said the booklet would be mailed to careers advisers

booby-trap blast Republican terrorists killed. an off-duty member of the police force, they have proba-security forces yesterday as a bly reinforced its esprit de security forces yesterday as a

UDR man dies in

loyalist" moh cootinued to corps and have done enorbring terror by attacking the homes of off-duty officers of the Royal Ulster Constabu-

lary. Private William Pollock, aged 27, a member of the Ulster Defence Regiment, died after a booby-trap bomb groups to end the violence exploded as he hitched a against the police and cool the trailer to his car near Castlederg, Co Tyrone.

Private Pollock, who was married six months ago, had left the trailer overnight at the side of the road giving the terrorists an opportunity to plot their attack.

The man's father, who was

exploded, was taken to bospital with severe sbock. The attack was designed to keep np pressure on the security forces and to inflame still further

foundation. Early yesterday, loyalists attacked policemen's homes for the eighth consecutive day, campaign that Sir John Her-

counter-productive.

mous damage to the Unionists' political campaign. Yesterday, Mr Peter Robin-

son, deputy leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, said he would be prepared to talk among local community situatioo in loyalist areas.

The Rev Martin Smyth, official Uniooist MP for Belfast South; said he thought the onslaught was counter-productive because the police had not been cowed by attacks that had taken more than 200 lives during the troubles and would in the car when the bomb mor now cow easily.

Early yesterday, seven po-licemen and their families were attacked by mobs who fired bullets and hurled bricks and petrol bombs at homes in Bangor, Dungannon, Kilkeel, Belfast and Antrim. Since March 3

been 140 attacks on the police and 18 officers have been forced to flee their homes in a though many Unionist politi-cians believe the attacks are moo, the RUC's Chief Con-stable, says has been organized stable, says has been organized by "sinister elements".

'Violent' prisoner loyalist anger. Private Pollock is the 154th member of the at large

Continued from page 1 small room in a corner of an admissions ward oo the third floor of the io-patients wing. He was the only patient oo his own in a room. There were eight other patients in the

open ward. According to police he was visited by his wife, a second woman and a man after he was admitted to the hospital. Yesterday. Det Superintendent Robert Andrews, in charge of investigating the escape, refused to comment on the identity of the other two visitors or what happened

during the visit. But he described what he scaped yesterday in an un-said was ao "ohviously connected iocident.Kieroo plaooed" raid by three or four Pallett, aged 21. slipped away men dressed io dark boiler suits and ski masks yesterday

It was just after 6am and

ward where they attacked one guard outside and two sitting by Mr Knowlden's bed. The attack was described by police as sudden and vicious.

One guard was hit with an iron bar and another kicked in the head. Ammonia was sprayed by the raiders and one guard was saved from serious eye damage by swift medical at-tention after the attack. might have been forcibly tak-en, Mr Andrews said: "I doo't

think be went against his A second prisoner also

as his mother's coffin was beiog put in a grave in Plumstead cemetery, south London. He was serving a natients were still asleep. The four-year sentence for griev-

House Ulster uproar

Continued from page 1 support but the appreciation of the entire Northern Ireland community. Those loyalist members of this House who have consistently come in here to lecture the rest of us oo law and order now stand finally exposed as to what they mean by law and order; they mean their law and their

"Would the Secretary of State agree with me that some honourable members of this House - if I can use the adjective only because I am supposed to use the adjective hoooorable - are in fact enpatients were still asleep. The four-year sentence for griev-miders made their way to the ous bodily harm and burglary. gaged in organizing violence and others had felt unable to and encouraging the violence do so. Parliament, page 4

Ireland in an outright campaign against the democratic process in order to create an atmosphere of fear in Northern Ireland so that decent people will oot speak up agaiost it ?"

He finally asked Mr King to agree that Mr Powell "has presented himself for most of this century in the House as the upholder of the sovereignabandoned that today, abjectly, and io so doing abandoned the rule of law."

Mr King said some Unionists had condemned violeoce,

Leak about debts a smear, MP says

By Sheila Gunn

Mrs Gwynneth Dunwoody, abour MP for Crewe and Nantwich and a member of the party's national executive. claimed yesterday that she had been the victim of a political smear campaign after revelations about her debts.

There was controversy and some sympathy at Westminster yesterday about the leak of Mrs Duowoody's unpaid House of Commons catering bills, which amount to more than £2,000.

Labour whips have been asked by the Commons catering subcommittee to encourage ber to settle the bills quickly. Mr Charles Irving, the chair-man, denied that it was planning to take legal action. The matter is in the hands

of the whips", he said. "It is their responsibility to look after these matters. I have never known a case io which things were not settled in this Mr Irving said that be

would be mounting an inquiry to trace the source of the leak. "I am very sorry that this whole thing seems to have attracted a mammoth amount of mnecessary attention. "I do not deny there is a debt but we do not discuss confiden-

The City of London Corporation is due to take Mrs Dunwoody to court next Tuesday to try to repossess her two-bedroom flat in the Barbican because of rent arrears. However, Crewe and Nantwich council has received

a cheque for £1,117 to clear outstanding rates arrears on her home in her constituency, two weeks after a distress warrant was served. Mrs Dunwoody, who said that she would not be seeing

the whips about the unpaid catering bill because it would be settled later this week, said that a "malevolent" anony-mous phone caller was behind the revelations. As an MIP she receives a

salary of £17,702 a year, plus secretarial expenses. She also has a £4,000 annual retainer from her job as parliamentary adviser to the British Fur Trade Association, a post that angered many of her party colleagues. She was voted off the Shadow Cabinet last year.

An association spokesman said yesterday: "We have a contract with her which expires in two or three years' time. Then we will consider the situation. There is no

tial information between the reason for us to wish to lose refreshment department and her, she has been very helpful

Mrs Dunwoody denied that her financial difficulties were caused by expenses at her large detached house in

"It was a massive investment and it was an added complication", she said.

"I am the ideal MP for

Crewe and Nantwich because as a single woman trying to maintain not one but two omes I can understand the problems my constituents have better than most, and I have never in a long life of politics had to make anonymous phone calls about my opponents and their private peccadillos in ess or in personal life."

Mr Ken Jones, a member of Crewe council and former chairman of the constituency Labour party, said that he was surprised at the revelations but her personal finances were a private matter and no concern of the constituency party. Mr David Hood, a Cheshire county councillor and Mrs

Duawoody's agent for 11 years, said that he would not be surprised if she had been too generous for her own good. "She has got herself into a financial mess which is a personal matter

expense in setting up her home in Crewe and has had to maintain her London address also. That flat must cost her about £1,000 a month. I know that people have offered to settle her debts, but she is has refused offers of help," he

Mrs Dunwoody is the senior partner in a computer compaoy, it was disclosed yesterday. She owns 99 of the 100 shares io Dunwoody Computers.

The other 1 per cent is owned by Mr Hood, an insur-

ance executive. He said yesterday: "There

is no mystery about this company. Its purpose is to develop a political software program to make the lives of MPs and other professional politicians easier.
"It will belp MPs to keep a

vast variety of things at their fingertips. We are hoping to use modern technology and the efficiency of MPs, regional Labour parties and the like.
"So far it has not got off the

ground. Mrs Dunwoody set up the company and I am helping her. The £8,000 capital is the value of the computer equipment we are using to develop the program. No one has had a penny out of it yet."



Residents of flats

will get right to

buy from landlord

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

Residents of privately done to involve residents in

owned mansion blocks of flats

are to be given important

nghts of teoure and ownership

mended reforms to tackle the

problems of management in

such blocks, housing about 500,000 people, particularly in

The Secretary of State for the Environment, Mr

Cenneth Baker, said in the

Commons that the Govern-

ment accepted the main recommendations of the committee, chaired by Mr Edward Nugee, QC, and in

two maners went further.
The commince had said

that residents should have the

collective right of first refusal to buy the block where the landlord wished to dispose of

his interest. The Government

proposed that the residents of blocks wholly or substantially

occupied by long leaseholders

should have the right to

purchase the landlord's inter-

est at market price if they

satisfed a court that the land-

lord has persistently failed in

In addition, the Govern-

ment has added to the

committee's recommenda-

tions that more should be

his duties.

London and the South-east.

the selection of managing agents by giving recognized

problems affecting the man-agement of many blocks of

Mr Baker, who said that legislation would be intro-

duced as sooo as possible,

accepted the committee's rec-

ommendations for the devel-

opment of the procedure for

appointing a receiver and manager if a landlord or his

agent neglected the property or failed to carry out the

necessary work; a procedure to

vary leases if there was an

important defect in them; and ughter control over money

paid into service charge ac-

The Government has

stalled on one of the main

recommendations: to appoint

assessors in the county court

to deal quickly and cheaply

with disputes on housing matters. That is because it is one

of the issues being considered

in the review of civil justice set

counts and reserves.

up last year

Cheap record pioneers are WH Smith's prize in £43m takeover

record shops, which was a stereo system. driving force behind the spread of cut-price, music a director of Graod stores in the mid-1970s, yes Metropolitan's casino operaterday became the latest prize tions he joined in business in the round of high street with Mr Isaacs and set up the mergers when it agreed to a £43 million bid from W H Smith, the newsagents.

The 130 shops will continue to trade under the Our Price name and WH Smith is planoing up to 40 new shops to the oext year at a cost of £3 million, with particular emphasis oo the Midlands and the North of England.

The takeover will lift W H Smith's share of the retail market for records, cassenes, compact discs and music videos to about 18 per cent.

The founders of Our Price, Mr Gary Nesbitt, the chair-man, and Mr Michael Isaacs, the deputy chairman, will cootinue to manage the

For Mr Nesbitt, the bid values his original £900 investment at almost £6 million and vindicates what he oow calls his "pile em high and sell em cheap" philosophy of 10

Mr Nesbitt first thought of

The Our Price chain of to buy cassettes for his car and Woolworth, playing a part in forcing down prices. By 1979, Our Price had 10 shops While continuing to work as and Mr Nesbitt decided to leave Grand Metropolitan and

first Tape Revolution shop in . north London, at a cost of £3.000, selling pre-recorded By 1976, there were five

London stores and the company was looking for a way to break into the record market. Mr Richard Branson's first Virgio record store had opened in 1972 above a shoe shop in Oxford Street offering cheap records and exclusive imports. Mr Nesbitt decided to concentrate on discounting the high sales volume records

in the music charts.
"We came up with the concept of Our Price. Retailers were doing it with paint and with electrical goods but the music industry was behind the times. It just went like a

Virgin was aimed more at the trendy, cult, student market people who wouldn't have cassette and compact disc been seen dead walking down the road with a garish Our Price bag", he said.

Price competition was fierce, with the high street multiples, W.H. Smith, Boots

nies, the days of "lunatic discounts" are over. Mr Ian Duffell, managing director of HMV, said; "The difference between retailers now is style more than anyloyalty because the image is right for the customer. It's very like fashion really,"

work full time at Our Price.

The oext year, with

Midland Bank, Our Price bought the 41 Harlequin

record shops and an era of

heady expansioo began.

stock market flotation in 1984

valued the company at £14 million and last year the

company made profits of al-most £2 million.

The market is less price competitive now. What mat-ters today is certainly value,

but also the environment

selection and service," Mr

Price will continue to concen-

Other players in the market

particularly Virgin and HMV, have gone the other way over the past few years and invest-

ed in music "megastores"

which stock an enormous

oumber of titles in record.

According to the British Phonographic Industry, which

represents the record compa-

trate on smaller outlets.

Under WH Smith, Our

Nesbitt said.

There are no plans to merge those businesses with Our Price or to reduce the music selling space within the W H

does not have to repay the cash, a High Court judge ruled But LLoyds Bank, whose manager "wilfully shut bis eyes" to the fraud, is liable to

The Playboy Club, which to a Londoo firm of solicitors, allowed a young solicitor to Lipkin Gorman which has gamble away more than made good the losses to their £300,000 of clients' money.

he Princess of Wales braving the cold as she arrived a Finningley for a tour of South Yorkshire yesterday

Mr Justice Alliott ruled that Playboy did not know that Norman Cass, aged 37, was using other people's money when he lost up to £400,000 at the roulette wheel in its casino repay an estimated £120,000 in Park Lane during a seven- also responsible for estimated

Lloyds to repay Playboy fraud funds month period io 1980. The Playboy, now owned by Karpnale, a non-trading division of the Pleasurama Group, and no longer operating as a casino, had denied liability. The judge ordered it to repay £3,735 after the casino cashed

£122,000 losses after October 1980 when they found that he had been unlawfully claiming expenses but was still allowed to draw on clients accounts.

Lloyds, which denied liability, won its £5,000 counterclaim against the solicitors a bank draft for Mr Cass. who had underwritteo an But Lipkin Gorman were overdraft facility for Mr Cass on his personal account.

Portfolio game to go gold in relaunch

The Times Portfolio competition is to be relaunched next Monday, April 14, as The Times Portfolio Gold.

residents' associations a right by the Government yesterday.
They come after the report pointment of agents and to coosult them thereafter. The current blue Portfolio cards will be replaced by Portfolio Gold cards, which will be avail-Mr Baker said that it was able to Times readers clear from the work of the committee, which was set up in 1984, that there were severe from their newsageots during this week.

The new daily prize will be doubled to £4,000 and the weekly prize will be £8,000.

Details of the new game and how it will be played will appear in The Times this week.

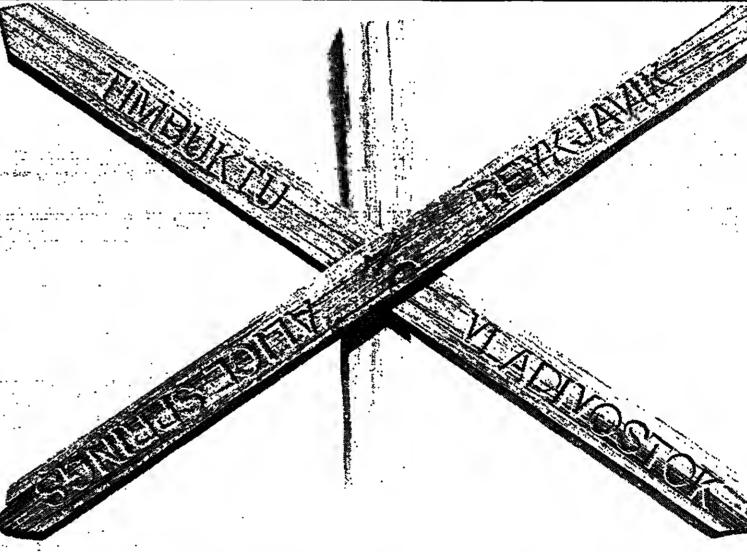
The attraction of the new Portfolio Gold is expected to increase the demand for copies of The Times, it will be wise to make sure your copy is ordered your newsagent.

Readers experiencing any difficulty in obtaining a Portfolio Gold card should send an s. a. e. to: Portfolio Gold.

The Times, P O Box 40, Blackburn, BBI 6AJ.

Falklands aid

The Government is to provide £3,1 million for an improved water supply in Port Stanley, Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Development, said yesterday during



Now there's only one place to save if you're going overseas.

If you are intending to live or work outside the U.K. for a while, there's great news which will help you get more from your building society savings.

Now all investors who are not ordinarily resident in the U.K. for tax purposes can receive all building society interest gross instead of net. In simple terms, that means you get more interest because there's no tax to pay.

And what better way to enjoy this benefit than with the Halifax, the world's No. 1 building society. While you're away your money can build up safely, and you'll be assured of a healthier return. And that's not just because the interest is paid tax-free.

As the major provider of mortgages in Britain, the Halifax can set you up for a better future when the time comes to invest your hard earned cash in a new home.

Life abroad seems so much better when you know the money's coming in back home. So why not take a step in the right direction by filling in the coupon now.



Men 'castrated

castratioo,

ic value.

Man jailed for helping

Libyan escape justice

for five years by the Central the whole plot.

Criminal Court yesterday for Gill, of Farmfield Road

helping a Libyan facing drug Great Tey, Colchester, Essex, charges to escape the country. had pleaded guilty to conspire

intrigues

Surgeons are castrating men suffering from cancer without Nicholson, said it is not required that patients have to

of a medical trial that has bittle be told of the alternatives to no scientific value, an ethical watchdog organization has claimed. should be halted at once and

commoo form of treatment. but is not a cure. The council trial's main objective is to determine whether the operation is best diagnosis or whether it should:

cancer have appeared. Immediate surgery is oot and many specialists are uncertain about which is the best

But, according to the IME completion of a standard con-bulletin, the trial is 20 years sent form to operation."

In an attack on the trial, the the study.

Criminal Court yesterday for

Muhammad Shebli, aged 37,

back to Tripoli before he could

relative of Colooel Gadaffi.

vanished six days before he was due to appear at Croydon

Crown Court in August 1984.

Judge Michael Underhill,

Mr Shebli, believed to be a

Andrew Gill, aged 49, hired ing to a private aircraft to fly Mr justice

Yacht man 'so lucky to be alive By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent. A round-the-world yachts bulletin's editor, Dr Richard

man who was rescued after bailing out his sinking boat for eight days arrived home today saying: "I am just so lucky to be".

"What appears to be happening is that participating surgeons are deciding that Mr James Hatfield, age 29, who has had eight heart operations and was sailing round the world to raise meney bly from Social Class IV or V - are not capable of making for heart research at Papworth Hospital, Cambridge, was rescaed by a merchant vessel in 35ft waves in the South

that the surgeons should do it: "I couldn't have carried on really know how long you can keep going. When you know it is all there is between you and sponsored by the Medical a long walk home you keep Research Council, that is of going. It is amazing what you can do when you are pushed," he said when he arrived at The Medical Research Heathrow airport.
When his boat, British

Council issued a statement Heart, of Ipswich, started to take water, Mr Hatfield was yesterday, saying that the claims in the IME bulletin were unfounded. The opera-283 days into his journey about 2,800 miles from Cape Horn and about 2,000 miles tion was accepted as the safest form of active treatment for a from Anckland. nations with advanced prostat-He said he spent eight days

"If the patient objects to the round the clock with no sleep, operation he is allowed such bailing out the boat with a hand pump. He kept in touch alternative therapy as he may with New Zealand amateu choose following further discussion with his surgeon. If radio and they alerted a container ship to rescree him.

Mr Hatfield, from Ipswich,
believes that his journey
raised about £80,000 and he orchiectomy is undertaken it is carried out only after the It said the protocol for the said he would have another go trial had been screened and if he can find the spousorship accepted by four separate money. committees of the council, all

Manx censor bans play A play set in a Turkish bath

involving female customers in nude scenes has been banned in the Isle of Man under a 1916 Act of the Manx Parliament.

The ban on Nell Duno's Steaming has started a politi-cal dispute in the island which also has a Postcard Censoring Committee to control postcard humour.

Coleman wins adjournment

A charge against the BBC OC. told Gill: "You made all and the 17 months he had until April 22 by magistrate the arrangements for the procurement of the aircraft and trial had been a "nightmare". shire, yesterday.

Gill was described as a "Walter Mitty character," who became involved in Libyan Mr Philip Singer, for the defence, said that Gill had been "chillingly frank" about

Coleman, of driving with too much alcohol was adjourned until April 22 by magistrates

Action against drug profits

of which considered both the

ing to pervert the course of

his activities. He expressed his

great "shame and remorse"

scientific and ethical basis of

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

The Government is to seek tries to prevent organized crime from feeding off drug gotten gains, combined with The Home Secretary, Mr

Donglas Hurd, said yesterday ful disincentive to getting inthat the aim was to build on volved in this appalling trade. the powers given by the Drugs Trafficking Offences Bill now before Parliament. The Bill is intended to deprive traffickers

organized crime feed off the mutual enforcement agree-

"Knowledge that if they are agreements with other coun-convicted of drug trafficking they will stand to lose their ill he prospect of long prison es, will act as a power-"Confiscation will also remove from the drugs world proceeds that could otherwise

be used to finance further, of their gains.

Mr Hurd said: "We know International co-operation that what interests the big was vital and the Government traffickers is money, not intended to build on the powdrugs. We also know that to a ers which would be given by growing extent other forms of the new Bill by negotiating ments with other countries.

Mr Hurd, who was address ing a conference in Wakefield on drugs organized by the Association of Chief Police Officers, said there was much to be proud of in the work last year against drug trafficking He heard success stories each week. But all the indicators showed drugs misuse increas ing at an alarming rate.

This week on the streets of south London you can pick up with little difficulty, a gram of heroin for £80 - that is an average four days' supply. "Supplies of all drugs are

still plentiful and the sou Supply

To: Halifax Building Society, (Ref. MJP) Freepost, Trin I am interested in investing with the Halifax while further details. (Please tick appropriate box.)	ity Road, Halifax HX1 2BR. I am abroad. Please send me your Actionpack with
a) Retirement and monthly income package b) High interest investment accounts	Name
c) Build-up saving schemes and mortgages	
HALIFAX. THE	WORLD'S NOT

their informed consent as part

The trial sponsored by the -Medical ... Research - Council, Typical potential subjects ---the patients who have undergone the operation should be told exactly why the surgery up their own minds. about was performed, the Institute of Medical Ethics says in its participation in the trial, and bulletin published this week. for them.
Old men up an

been castrated since the trial country are being castrated began last year. The patients without their informed conare elderly men who have sent for the benefit of a trial, developed cancer of the prostate gland, a condition diagnosed to about 8,000 cases a little, and possibly no, scientifyear. Castration, technically known as orchiectomy, is one

performed immediately after be deferred until serious ic cancer, it said. symptoms of the spread of the

known to improve survival course of action.

100 late because of advances in treatment of the disease, including monthly drug injectioos, which some research has shown to be as effective as

Thatcher condemns attacks on police

ULSTER

Attacks on the potice in Northern Ireland were condemned during Commons ques-tions by Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, who expressed her determination to continue with the Anglotrish agreement and urged at decent Unionists to condemn such actions and do their best to ensure they did not recur.

She had been asked by Mr

William Benyon (Milton Keynes, Cl. in view of the recent appatting events in Protestan Loyalist Uister, has not the time come when we should consider very carefully the expenditure of in the United Kingdom?
Atrs Thatcher: I share his view

about the recent appatling events in Ulster when the police have been attacked in a terrible way which all of us would onerly condemn, I think we must carry on with the Anglo-trish accord and do our best in try in restore some peace and stability to the Province and really must call an all decent Unionists offerly to condemn this kind of activity and do their best to see no more

Mr Neil Kinnock. Leader of the Oppositiun, said he completely endorsed the Prime Minister's words and hoped that the mescommunity in Northern Ireland Does she agree that this House nion from the Loyalist commu-nity in Northern Ireland any more than it will countenance from the IRA? Does it oot tie itt in the munit of any person who attacks anyone who wears the Queen's cap hadge to call him-

Mrs Thatcher: t agree. Terrorism and violence must be condemned equally, no matter what quarter in Northern Ireland it comes from. I am sure the police will uphold their duty totally impartially and will not be intimidated by terrorism.

Sir Eldon Griffiths (Bury St Edmonds, C), parliamentary adiser to the Police Federation: Long before Portadown when we were dehating the Northern Ireland agreement I asked in is House that in the event that the police had to give protection to their families that protection would be provided.

Since ministers promised it and It did not materialise until the petrol bombers struck does she not understand why there is among the rank and file of the RUC a great measure of

Mrs Thatcher: I understand what he is saying but I know he will ocree we have great admira-tion for the RUC for the totally impartial way in which they carry out their duties. The Secretary of State (Mr Tom possibly can if they require it to

speak out against violence

TERRORISM

Mr Tam King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, repeatedly called on all political leaders in Northern Ireland, including some Westminster MPs, to condemn the present violence against members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary and their lamilies. When he crucized Mr Enoch Powell for not including a condemnation in his question. Mr Powelt shouted: Everyone

Mr King made a statement on the safety of RUC members and their families in which he said there had been 138 attacks on off-duty members of the RUC and RUC reserve, their homes and lamilies in the past month. He condemned the attacks as cowardly and disgraceful.

He said that the Chief Constable of Northern Ireland, with the full support of the police authority and of the Superinten-dents Association and the Police

Federation, had put in hand arrangements to provide quick and effective assistance to police officers and families subject to attack or other forms of intimidation. Extra patrols were being mounted in vulnerable areas and steps had been taken to provide suitable alternative

commedation for those unfortunate enough to have to move from their homes. The police were also making strenuous efforts to bring those responsible for this criminal behaviour to justice. A considerable number had been charged ith serious offences associated with it.

Mr Peter Archer, chief Opposition spokesman on Northern Ireland, who had asked for the statement, said that the violence political sector: it was condemned by the vast majority of right-thinking people in the Unionist tradition. Those politicians who had not dissociated themselves from the violence should make clear where they

from those in a particular political position who had expected the police to administer the law in a discriminating way and their respect for law had evaporated when they had discovered that they, too, were to be subject to the law. Those who warned that plas-

tic bullets were a dangerous method of crowd control had been shown to be right by the injuries to Keith White recently. He asked for consideration of a Labour suggestion that there should be a special scheme of compensation for police and others whose jobs involved

Mr King: I am in no doubt that the overwhelming majority of people in the Province, regard-less of their views about the Anglo-Irish Agreement, are ap-palled by the attacks on the It is regrettable that some political leaders , some of whom

the nastiest aspects is the sectarian attacks which the House will deplore. He knew of one officer who

had been attacked and had been reported on the radio as saying reported on the radio as saying that the effect would be, not to undermine morale, but to make the RUC stick together more closely as a family against terorrism, as they had for 17 years, and that they would not stop now because the terrorism came from a different quarter. He understood the problems and difficulties of plastic bullets

and difficulties of plastic bullets but was not prepared to see the police defencetess against that regretted the sort of injuries which had been caused to Mr White even though he had been taking part in an illegal march. Sir Jahn Biggs-Davison (Epping Forest. C): Was it not forecast from these benches that the



Rees: RUC are there

to place this splendid force. whose families are suffering so erievously, between two fires? In the light of experience, would not the Prime Minister seek to talk to the Taioseach and say that in view of the threat to the security of the whole island of Ireland, there should be a change, of policy? (Cheers and

Mr King: I hope he is not condoning the violence and I am sure that he would wish to be associated with the condemnation that the RUC should be placed in that sort of situation. Many people who have the strongest feelings and who wish to argue about it and to see an alternative approach, would not dream of condoning violence and I trust that we respect that approoach and not the other. which espouses violence.

are willing to talk with the Unionist leaders. I have reccived letters from Molyneaux and Mr Paisley expressing certain points and concerns and we shall responding soon.

We have made clear that we

Mr Enoch Powett (South Down, Off UU): Does Mr King remem-Minister were told in advance of the disastrous consequences which would inevitably ensue if they went ahead and made this

British Science campaign which

Violence against RUC

Mr King: I am. of course, well aware of his feelings about this agreement, but I hoped he would feel able to include in his remarks his condemnation of the violence shown to the RUC. It is regrettable and I hope he will feel able to, even now.
Mr Powelt Everyone knows. Sir Eldon Griffiths (Bury St

Edmunds, C): Why do certain elected Unionist MPs approve the use of baton rounds when they are directed at Sinn Fein mobs but object to them when they are used against Loyalist Would he explain to the

House and the men and women of the RUC how it is that protection specifically asked for and specifically promised was not forthcoming until after the petrol bombers had struck? Mr King: It is for the Unionist MPs or whoever he has in mind to respond to his first point. but t have noted the comments made elsewhere on that matter. On the second point, he is referring to the Under-Secretary's reply that if re-sources and help were needed and asked for they would be given. It is precisely what we are doing at the request of the Chief

Mr Merlyn Rees (Leeds, South

and Morley, Lab): Where the situation is getting worse every day, where the politicians do not count, and where, whatever the reason, they dare not put their heads above the political para-pet, would he ask the Prime Minister to go on television and talk to the people of Northern Ireland as Prime Minister and lcader of the Conservative and Unionist Party, explaining that the people over there can have any views they like about the difficultles Anglo-Irish Agreement, a politi-cal agreement, but the RUC Mr John Hume (Foyle, SDLP) have become a British police force that is there for one reason to uphold the laws on violence
 and that is what they are doing? Mr King: The Prime Minister

will have noted his comroents. During his and other MPs' terms of office as Northern Ireland Secretary more than 200 members of the RUC have laid down their lives in defence of the Province against terrorism and they are entitled to the support of everybody in the Province and in the United

If the politicians do not count any more it is perhaps because it discussions going. This is a political matter which needs to be discussed by politicians and not tackled by men of violence. That is why it is so important that we get early discussions. Mr Ian Gow (Eastbourne, C): On these benches those who support and those who oppose the Anglo-Irish Agreement join with him in condemning totally attacks on members of the RUC. But for the agreement the would not have been made. Mr King: I am grateful for his clear, unequivocal support for

violence. I hope that in the last sentence he did not imply that in any way violence could be justified against the RUC. They are seeking impagnish to up are seeking impartially to up-hold the law and it is in the vital interest of every person in the Province that they are able to convoue to discharge that

function. Mr Stephen Ross (Isle of Wight, see the agreement through to its fulfilment. It is the only sane way forward in Northern Ireland. Is protected accommoda-tion being made available to the RUC at this time, so that they can move in with their families if there a mixth? if they so wish?

Mr King said he would rather oot go into details about the Mr Roy Mason (Barnsley Cen-tral, Lab): Much of this violence

must weigh heavily on the shoulders of the Unionist leadgiven to stop this mass journida tion. It is about time that the Unionist leaders spoke out. Ontonist leaders spoke out.

Mr King: I hope his message will
be heard by others who will
recognize the responsibility that
they clearly have.

Mr Ivor Stanbrook (Orpington,
C): Every responsible person
condemns violence, but when
the Government decided to sign
the government was any sesses.

the agreement was any assess-ment made as to the scale and violence of the likely reaction among the majority population of Northern Ireland? If so, is he really surprised at what has happened? If not, why not? Mr king: I am sure he does not seek to imply that violence could be justified. I hope I will get his support on the need for talks now to take place. I hope we can get discussions going so that we can find a sensible and law-abiding way to resolve these

said that loyalist MPs who consistently lectured about law and order now stood exposed: they meant their law and order. Some honourable members he used the word "honourable only because he was obliged to do so - were engaged in organizing and encouraging violence in an outright campaign against the democratic process so that decent people would not

so that decent people would not speak against it.

Mr Powell, who had presented himself for most of this century as an upholder of sovereignty, had abandoned that today and so had abandoned the rule of law.

Mr King said some MPs had stood up bravely and condemned violence against the

demned violence against the RUC despite risks to them-selves. Others had not felt able to do so. He would not com-ment on the point about the organization of violence. Mr Robert Maclennan (Caithness and Sutherland, SDP) said that politicians who were seeking to present the RUC as a force supporting a political agreement with which those politicians did not agree were uttering a false calumny against

HOUSE OF LORDS A proposal to amend the Latent Damage Bill would cause mas-

sonal injury cases.

Lord Denning (Ind), supporting
the proposal, said they were
dealing with latent damage, for
example, bad foundations. The sive uncertainty to the construction industry, a peer warned the House of Lords during the committee stage of the Bill.

The Bill, based on a report of the Law Reform Committee, to be extended in special cases.

amends the law of limitation of Judicial discretion would be actions in negligence cases wise in such cases, involving latent damage other Lord Howie of than personal injury. Lord Silkin of Dulwich (Lab) moved an amendment, sub-sequently withdrawn; to give certainty and place an unreason courts the discretion to extend the 15 years long stop period Lord Scarman (Ind), chairman specified in the Bill.

He said there had been general agreement that a person who suffered damage through another person's wrong ought not to be prevented from obtaining compensation simply as a result of the lapse of time, which he might be unaware of

value of the long stop provision would be lost if there was a

judicial discretion to extend it. Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, said the amendment would destroy the balance of the report. The best way to give effect to concluded.

Figures being checked

Minister rejects pleas to delay new examination

Mr Patten said that if some teachers' unions did what they

were saying last week they would do, it raised far greater

questions than introduction of

the GCSE. Mr Giles Radice, chief Oppo-

sition spokesman on education, said Labour sbared the

Government's support for the

new examination. However, did Mr Patten know that not only

teachers, but also the national federation of parent-teacher associations, many local authorities and two out of the

five examining groups had ex-

pressed strong reservations abom the new course going

ahead as planned? Was Mr Patten seriously tell

ing MPs that, without a lot more

resources and more adequate

preparation, h was really fair to

Mr Patten said he saw no reason

why every teacher should not have had perfectly adequate training by the end of next term. No GCE syllabus had been set

for 1988 and, in any case, muc

of the machinery needed had

•A document published in The

Times today containing instruc-tions for secondary school gov-ernors from a left-wing group in

St Helens was compulsory read

ing for anyone who wanted to know bow the extreme lef

worked, Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said

She was replying to Mr Robert Atkins (South Ribble, C) who raised the issue and said the

damage and destroy the

with governors and children

within schools. The documen

was circulating in the North West of England.

with a limited degree of dis-cretion, similar to that in per-

construction industry, said it would result in massive un-

able burden on the industry.

of the committee which pro-duced the report, said the

relationship of heads

Bill on latent

damage intact

already been dismantled.

start work on the new exam

EDUCATION

portant educational retorn should go ahead whatever happens so that parents may be quite certain that their children's education is well looked after?

Mr Patter: We shall press that I have that in all the There could not be a national education syllabus in this counconcerning synaps in his com-ing determined by the annual conference of the National Union of Teachers, Mr Chris-topher Patten, Minister of State for Education and Science, said ahead. I hope that in all the teachers' associations and unions wiser counsels will prein reply to Commons questions about the introduction of the vail than some of the things that were said last week.

Mr David Madel (Bedfordshire
South West, C) asked if the
Government was ready to deal
with disruption of curricula in

ary Education examination.

The programme of prepara-tion for the GCSE was thorough and of high quality, he claimed. Never before had so much been done to prepare all teachers for examination reform. Mr Michael Shersby | Uxbridge. C) asked: Can he assure headteachers that given the

additional training and re-sources made available there is the necessary time available for proper planning by teachers, including the agreed syllabus, bearing in mind that parents of third year pupils in my constituency will have to make a choice of subjects very shortly?

Mr Patten: I would like to give
that assurance. I know of the
concern about the syllabus. There is no reason why proper choices should not be made on the basis of available informa-tion, including national criteria and the draft syllabus which have been in schools for some

Mr Alan Beith (Berwick-upon-Tweed, L) said few teachers would recognize the state of preparedness. Most porents at this stage would rather not apportion blame. They were more more concerned about ensuring that their children were adequately prepared for the examination.

Postponement had to be much more seriously considered Mr Patten: Postponement

would lead to the very chaos its supporters seem to fear. That is overwhelmingly the case, Most fair-minded beads and teachers would accept that there has been more preparation for this change than there was for the introduction of GCE 'O' levels, the CSE or the raising of the school leaving age.
Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing North, C): The Secretary of

State told the Select Committee on Education this morning that teachers' disruption made the introduction of the GCSE less despite that problem teachers already planning for this im-portant educational reform

Geoffrey Smith

When it was first known that there was to be a by-election in Fulham my initial reaction was that this would be

COMMENTARY

for years gone to Labour, which the Conservatives had won in 1979 and 1983, but which they would obviou have the greatest difficulty in helding in a mid-term byelection. Just the kind of chance that the Alliance needed, so it seemed, to come through the middle.

But the more the constituency has been subjected to scrutiny the more it has become evident that there is a missing factor.

have drawn attention to its social polarization these days: more than most places now it is divided quite clearly between the fairly rich and the fairly poor. That means that the quintessential Alliance voter is this on the ground in Fulham

That, I believe, more than the nature of the campaign, explains why Labour is so widely expected to win tomor-row. I do not say that in criticism of the Labour candidate, Mr Nick Rayusford, who has appeared to be the most

fought a vigorous campaign for the Alliance and Mr Matthew Carrington, the Conservative, has seemed more at his ease in direct contact with the voters than at his morning press conferences, when he has sometimes appeared inhibited by the more senior party figures who have come to help

A surprise if Alliance won

chewed up this time in the way that so often happens at by-

There are a number of voters who are considering switching to the Alliance. That is evident on the doorstep. But for enough of them to do so which is hard to generate in a constituency with few typical Alliance voters.

.The concept of a typical Alliance voter is a relatively. new one. It used to be thought that support for the Social
Democrats and Liberals was spread so thinly not only geographically but across the social classes that they would always have difficulty in conciently to win many seats.

But now it is clear that it is : ,...

High expectations

er, live only in the suburbs. The Brecon and Radnor byelection showed that there are many of them in rural areas. Middle-rank managers and professional people, striving to make it, are quite numerous in

the upwardly mobile in Ful-ham. Most people there seem cither to have arrived or not to

The Fulham result will therefore tell us only a limited amount about the state of British politics today. If Labour gains its expected victory that is bound to be good for party morale and for Mr Kinnock's personal authority. But to get a fuller picture we shall have to wait for the other two by-elections that are pending in West Derbyshire and in Rydale, and then to assess all

snapshot from Falham cannot illumine the whole scene. By-election survey, page 16

Polytechnic cutbacks denied Would be and bis colleague

COMMONS

The report on the front page of The Times about a decided cot in polytechnic places was rubbish, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science. said to Conservative cheers during questions in the Commons. Dr Keith Hampson (Leeds North West, C) asked if Sir Keith would initiate a move to end bluary provision in bigher education which led to overlap-

ping and doplication.

Nany of us (he said) find it strange that polytechnics have increased the proportion of young people going to them for education, yet they are having to face massive cots in places. Sir Keith added that there was no need to reorganize the Department of Education and Science in the light of any decision about hinary or soohinary provision in higher

Later Mrs Renee Short (Wolverhampton North East, Lah) said: Oue of the major criticisms of the DES is that

search io science are inadequate. It is nonsense that we should now in industrial areas of the coontry be closing science departments in polytechnics. What is he going to do about that? Should we not have a

Minister for Science? Mr George Walden, Under Secretary of State for Education and Science: The Secretary of State described earlier the so-called do not think I can do bester than that. It would be wrong for ber to lend her name to what is a campaign of alarmism about socalled cuts in potytechnics.

the Secretary of State. He will be considering in the oormal way nt the end of this year in the present round the amount of money nvailable for expenditure in the public sector

on higher education.

Sir Anthony Grant (South West Cambridgeshire, C): In Cambridge there are very definite signs of a brain drain on this issue which could be resolved by

fight the Treasury on this one a than they have in the past? Mr Walden: He makes a point to which we are devoting considerable attention. We are awaiting a report from the Royal Society on the position over the brain drain and we will also listen very carefully to the representations by the Save

di ster Mr Neil Kinnock Leed. er of the Opposition, raised the issue in exchanges with the Prime Minister, to whom he National Advisory Body which dectcared: Wheo our country's future depends so obviously and has made on such recommendaheavily on technology and trade, where would be the sense, efficiency or justice in making further cots in polytechnic de-gree courses io civil engineering, ciences and mudern languages?
Would that not be n desertion

of the national interest and a further action by a yob Mirs Thatcher: The number of places io polytechnics in 1986-87 will be 172,000 - an increase

1979. They remained static un-der the Labour Government. Regarding more scientific courses in universities and polytechnics, this Government has found an extra £43 million, in conjunction with industry, to get

the courses industry requires. Industry has contributed another £24 million towards these Mr Kinnock: If the situation is includes a lot of very distinas she describes, why does ber own national advisory board and the committee of directors of polytechnics say they cannot make any further cuts without n diminution of quality of pro-vision in all of the fields she

mentions? Will she heed the words of her own Green Paper on higher education last year which acknowledged if present trends continue we shall fall further behind our competitors in the

Mrs Thatcher: I saw Mr Kinnock in his place when I heard my colleague, the chair-man of the national advisory board, utterly repudiate that

Opposition fails to delay dockyard Bill

The report stage of the Dock-yard Services Bill, which pri-vatizes the dockyards at Devonport and Rosyth, was delayed when Labour and Alli-ance MPs protested that important documents vital to the debate were made available too late for proper consideration. They forced a division on the

the Exchequer, arising from the effects of implementing the Bill would be £21 million over each of the first 10 years of commer-cial management. After that, it was expected to be £28 million An Opposition proposal requiring the Government to set out savings and losses was rejected by 224 votes to 170 — Government majority, 54.

Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, said latest costings showed the annual surplus to

exclusion of "strangers" which

was rejected by 259 votes to 110 - majority, 149. A further division on a motion to adjourn the debate was rejected by 239 votes to 169 - Government majority. 70.

TENDERS

Swan Hunter shipyard on their strenuous and successful efforts to see that the frigate HMS Coventry was launched on time. when replying to Mr Richard Holt (Langbaurgh, C)

with 6 per cent left unsold.

Sotheby's monthly Conduit

Street sale on Monday night of

modestly priced pietures and furnishings suitable for pri-

vate homes secured a total of

£149.330 with 23 per cent

More than 1,000 people had viewed the sale on Sunday and

it required two sale rooms to

accommodate hopeful bidders

Private purchases among

the paintings included a watercolour of All Saints Church, Ramsholt, Suffolk, by

The Prime Minister congratu-lated the management of the

replenishment vessels (AORs) being sought by both Swan Hunter and Harland and Wolff. Mrs Thatcher said: Further inquiries are being made to ensure the figures about com-petition are fair because that is vital to both shipyards.

for two naval advance oil

Bank of Scotland **Base Rate**

Bank of Scotland announces that. with effect from 9th April, 1986 its Base Rate will be decreased from 11.50% per annum to 11.00% per annum



Sale room

Vasari's notes add to drawing's value By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The back, however, was the hand of Nicolo dell'Abate,

easier to identify. It is a a Italian Renaissance painters on the back of a drawing which Christie's had for sale yesterday and the back contributed as much as the front to securing £32,400 (estimate £25,000 to £30,000) for it from Ars Libri of Boston. The little arched drawing,

Mr David G. Vaisey, Keep-

er of Western Manuscripts at

the Bodleian Library, Oxford.

Mr Vaisey, aged 51, who read history at Exeter College.

1959 as a traince archivist. He deputy librarian.

Giorgio Vasart had made notes for his great book on

201mm high, depicts a crowded scene in a pillared hall. At the time it wrote the catalogue Christie's identified the scene as a celebration of the artistic or literary achievements of Florence: by yesterday it had changed horses to "The Trial of St Catherine".

Librarian for Bodleian

chronological chart of the dates that artists died. There are Tuscan and north Italian artists listed. Vasari's Lives of the Most Excellent Architects. Painters and Sculptors was first published in 1550. £41.040, was paid for a drawing that had come into

The highest price in the sale. Christie's as an unidentified work of little value. It is an oval oil sketch on paper laid down on canvas depicting the marriage celebrations of a patrician couple attended by courtiers and musicians.

Christie's had recognized

then spent three years with Staffordshire County Council, returning to the Bodleian in 1963 as a graduate assistant In 1966 he was made Depu-Keeper of Oxford Universi-Arehives, and Keeper of estern Manuscripts in 1976. Mr Julian Roberts, Keeper

of Printed Books, who had

been acting librarian, becomes

Christie's bad published a presale estimate of only £5,000 to £8.000. It was bought by Colnaghi's, the Bond Street dealers.

a Modenese painter who worked on the decoration of

the Château de Fontainebleau

in the 1550s and is considered

one of the founders of the

Treating its own identifica-

tion with due caution.

Fontainebleau school.

A red and white chalk drawing of the head of a boy by Tiepolo, a slight drawing of great charm, also secured £41.040 (estimate £15.000t to

Euro-MP, will stand for the Conservatives in the Rydale by-election in North the death last month of Mi Mr Balfour, aged 41, is a

The by-election is expected on Mrs Elizabeth Shields. a would not retire from Parlia-teacher, second in the 1983 ment at the next election,

Tory candidate chosen Mr Neil Balfour, a former general election, will again fight the seat for the Liberals.

unsold.

on the night.

mate £250 to £350).

John Spence.
General election: J Spence (C), 53,313. Mrs E Shields. U 17,170. P arroom (Lab), 5,816. C maj; 16,142. merchant banker, who lives of Mr Michael Lalham, aged near Ripon. North Yorkshire. Melton, said yesterday that be had changed his mind and

The by-election is caused by

Hungarian held to chess draw The sale totalled £321.834

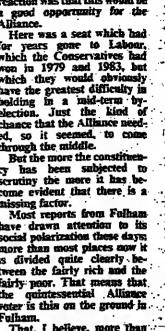
By Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent The Hungarian player

Csaba Horvath, aged 17, re-tained his lead in round six of the Oakham School Interna-Leicestershire, yesterday by drawing a well-fought game with Neil McDonald.

The draw gave McDonald, aged 19, of England, 4½ points. If he gets 1½ points from the last three rounds he will acquire his International Master title.
The Polish player, Robert Kuczynski, is the only other

player with 412 points. Stuart Conquest, James Howell and Angus Dunnington, all of England. have 4 points, as do M Condie, of Scotland, V Anand, of India, and Eduardo Rojas, of <u>C</u>hile.

The English International Woman's Master, Susan Walker, drew ber round six game with Luis Galego, of Portugal, to give her 3 points. Walker needs only 1½ points from the remaining three games to secure her Woman's International



assured of the contenders. But Mr Roger Liddle has

I doubt, however, if it has: ever been possible for the Conservatives to win this contest, despite Mr Carrington's -bravado vesterday in claiming that their canvassing returns showed him ahead, It would ag returns also be surprising now if the Alliance were to grab the seat.

the sociologically semi-detached who are particularly likely to vote for the Alliance. I am tempted to say the subur- \ ban semi-detached because it. is in the suburbs that one is the most likely to find those who are upwardly mobile and who are neither moneyed nor think of themselves as members of the working class.

without the pay

These are the people who are worried about their mortgages and rail fares, who are especially disturbed by condi-tions in state schools but cannot afford private ones and who fear that the health service is being run down without being able to pay for private medicine. They have higher expectations without being able to pay for them personally. Such people do not, howev-

Thep

, Age

Britain these days. But there are not many of

three results together. A single



Five women barristers were sworn in as Queen's Counsel by the Lord Chancellor at the House of Lords yesterday. They are, from left: Miss Anita Mary Ryan, Miss Mary Howarth Arden, Mrs Janet Hilary Smith, Mrs Rosalyn Higgins and Mrs Barbara Jean Lyon Mills.

Mrs Lennon told the court

New-age trains signal BR's plan to revive neglected lines

British Rail plans to answer

country trains on routes now more than £500 million a largely abandoned since the year — the provincial sector

will offer inter-city-type ser-vices in the late 1980s and 1990s between towns such as Bristol and Salisbury, Liver-pool and Scarborough, Cardiff and Brighton, Cambridge and Manchester, Chester and Grantham, Leominster and

Routes such as those in recent years have had slow, stopping services or none at il: British Rail plans to revive them with a type of train not used before on British Rail

rovide the speed and comfort replacing 84 old ones. of inter-city at much lower cost". Mr John Edmonds. head of British Rail's provin-

connect towns and cities away: Wales to the Midlands. from London which are now . Scotrail: Electrification

its critics with a oew genera- half British Rail's route nettion of high speed cross- work, stations and subsidy

year — the provincial sector has been looked oo as the lame The "Super-Sprinter" train duck of the railways, with closure or bus substitution as the likely fate of many routes.

But, according to Mr Edmonds, there are no present plans for substituting buses for trains and improvements had been made possible by annual savings of £100 million since 1983 as a result of smaller more advanced trains, auto matic level crossings, radio signalling and unmanned

Other major developments in the next 12 months include: · Eastern Region: New time-The Super-Sprinter will east and 50 new trains Western Region: Continued development of the South Wales valley lines and the introduction of new trains.

uneconomic, and bring us the Glasgow-Ayr route in back into cross-country travel September and its extension in a big way.

Midland Region: New time-tables with faster trains from

son Julian about ten years ago was still rightfully the property of the Lennon family, a court ruled yesterday.
Magistrates at Warrington.

Cheshire, decided that the 6ft head-dress should be returned to Julian Lennon, aged 23. Mrs Cynthia Lennon, former wife of John, and Mrs Lynn Buckley, of Fieldfare Close, Oakwood, Warrington, had contested ownership. In a civil action under the

Beatle gift 'belongs to son' A Red Indian head-dress Police Property Act, magisgiven by John Lennon to his trates were asked to decide on ownership. Mrs Lennon al-America. He wanted proof that it had belonged to the late leged that it had been stolen from her former home in John Lennon, so Mr Buckley Ruthin, North Wales, in 1978. The court was told that in contacted Mrs Lennon. The next day Mrs Lennon

1978 Mrs Buckley was precomplained that the head-dress had been stolen. The police took possession of the sented with the head-dress by her former husband, Jeremiah McGarry, who said that he had been given it by Mrs emnon that it was only when Mr Recently Mrs Buckley, and Buckley phoned to inquire

her husband Gary, decided to about its authenticity that she offer it for sale and received an realized it was missing.

Barrister scores legal hat trick

oleted a hat trick when he the Bar of England and Wales. Mr Richard Ferguson is already SC — seniur counsel —

ern Ireland Bar and is believed to be the only barrister to take silk at all three bars. Mr Ferguson, who moved to

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

A barrister yesterday com- London three years ago from

the criminal bar, was at the centre of controversy last year when he was not included among the list of QCs appointat the Bar of the Republic of Ireland and QC at the North-Colleagues in Northern Ire-

land were angry at his omis-sion from the list and said it Ireland Bar and judiciary.

Hampton Court fire inquiry is set up

Environment. Mr nquiry after the fire at Hampon Court Palace on Easter

The inquiry - by Sir John vant - is to look at how the department's emergency response arrangements worked learnt for the future. Mr Baker said in a Commons written

He said that Sir John would pay particular attention to namenance, fire precautions. and the action taken when the ire was discovered.

Before retiring from the Civil Service in 1981. Sir John vas for three vears Permanent Secretary at the Department of the Environment

Minky set for life of luxury

Minky the cat has been guaranteed a life of luxury after his owner. Mrs Mary Rossi, left him £10,000 in her

Mrs Rossi, of The Drive. Golders Green, north-west ber, also left £2,000 to the RSPCA. Her estate was val-ued at £222,844 gross, £219,556 net.

Woman jockey inquest

An inquest into the death of

Britain's first woman flat racer, Mrs Sue Horton, opened yesterday after she was found Her husband, Mr David-Horton, aged 48, of Winter-

bourne Bassett, near Swindon Wiltshire, gave evidence of identification to Mr John Elgar, the Wiltshire Corooer, at a brief hearing in Devizes. The inquest was adjourned until April 17.

Mr Horton found his wife, aged 43, in the garage of her bungalow home at

Bomb case men start jail fast

nection with the planting of a bomb at Chelsea Barracks. south-west London, last November have started a hunger strike in Wormwood Scrubs

Peter O'Loughlin and Pat-rick McLaughlan, both aged 26, from Londonderry, stopped eating on Friday. They are taking liquid. They are protesting at being isolated they are locked in their cells for 23 hours a day.

the Central Criminal Court Honeystone, Littleton Drew, accused of conspiring with Wiltshire, on Saturday when others to cause an explosion he returned from a day out "likely to endanger his by cause serioos injury to couple were separated."

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Directors could get jail for accounts in Welsh

Mr Dafydd Williams, gener-Five company directors could face prison sentences al secretary of Plaid Cymru said: "It cannot be right for a because of their refusal to submit accounts in the English the capital city of Wales to discriminate in this way against a Welsh company. language to Companies House

Notice of dissolution has against a Welsh company, been posted in the London This high-handed colonial Gazette against Sain attitude underlines the need (Recordiau) Cys, the Gwyn- for a new Welsh Language edd-based company which Act." specializes in producing Welsh language pop and bal-

Mr Dafydd Iwan, chairma of Plaid Cymru and his But it is likely that individual High Court summonses will be issued against the directors who could then face sell thousands of copies.

Mr Owen Huws, one of the fines or terms of have no intention of comply Sain, founded in 1972 has ing with the Act. It seems that consistently refused to comply but for anything important we are forced to use English."

with the Companies Act which states that, although companies trading in Wales can submit accounts in Welsh Companies House said the they must be accompanied by case was the first of its kind an English language "We shall explain the law to the directors and hope they comply. We are seeking com-pliance and not retribution," he said. Welsh Nationalist MPs intend to raise the matter in the



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The Royal Bank of Scotland plc **Base Rate**

The Royal Bank of Scotland announces that with effect from close of business on 8 April 1986 its Base Rate for advances will be reduced from 111/2%

to 11% per annum.

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- Terminal 2
- Terminal 3

 Terminal 4

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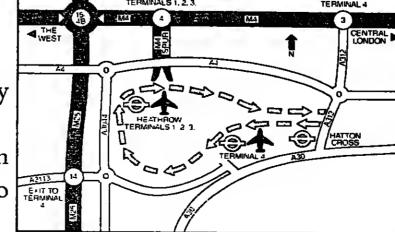
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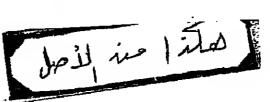
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Contadora talks

break up with

recriminations

From John Carlin, Mexico City

viction that the dangers are

increasing of a regional war in Central America, peace talks

in Panama have broken up

divisions between those in the US camp and the one country

The foreign ministers of the

eight most powerful Latin American nations were unable

to persuade their counterparts

from conflict-torn Central

America to sign a regional

peace treaty - a goal sought for more than three years by

The representatives of the US allies of El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica said

the intransigence of left-wing

Nicaragua was the ooly obsta-

Father Miguel D'Escoto, the

Nicaraguan Foreign Minister,

itself to any peace treaty while

Tegucigalpa (UPI) - Presi-ent José Azcooa Hoyo of

outside it, Nicaragua.

the Contadora group.

Despite a widespread con- Washington continued to arm

Contra rebels.

D'Escoto said.

'We will not sign anything.

we won't hand in one rifle, we

will not disarm while the US

abundance and shameless as-

sistance to the counter-revolu-

tionaries persists," Father

It had been hoped a joint statement would be issued at

the end of the meeting by all 13 nations, but the Central

Americans could not agree on

a common draft. This left the Contadora group of Mexico. Colombia, Venezuela and Panama, and its so-called

support group of Argentina, Brazil, Peru and Uruguay, to pen yet another expression of

darm at the threats besetting

Central America and to warn

against an increase in foreign

support for rebel forces in the

A Juoe 6 deadline was set by

the two pressure groups for the

signing of a treaty. However.

before, been forgotten and

talks have been resumed

Ten die as car bomb signals brutal battle for heartland

The brutal struggle between day suspected that Hobeika pro- and anti-Syrian Christian militias for control of the Maronite beartland of Lebanon erupted again yesterday when a car loaded with 165lb of explosives blew up 50 yards from a Phalaogist Party office in the port of Jounieh, killing at least 10 people and wounding another 110.

As usual, most of the dead had played no role in the Lebanese war many of them were civilian bank workers. whose charred bodies were dragged from their offices in the main square of the flourishing Christian city. Red Cross workers found dozens of wounded shoppers buried in the rubble of a supermarket.

There had been no warning of the explosion, although car bombings in east Beirut have become commonplace since Phalangist militia leaders -silently supported by President Amin Gemayel - refused to accept a Syrian peace plan for the country, and evicted the main pro-Syrian Christian commander, Elie Hobeika from the capital in a series of savage street battles in

Hobeika — whose previous exploits are widely believed to include the massacre of bundreds of Palestinians in the Sabra and Chatila camps in 1982 - usually languishes in his home village in the moun-tains above Zahle, but was yesterday bolding a series of talks in Damascus with Walid Jumblatt, the Druze leader, and Nabih Berri, the head of the Shia Muslim Amal movement.

Syria's enthusiastic support for him - and its hatred of the Phalangists - has not wavered since the January fighting. It was therefore not surprising tbat many Christians yester-



The crater caused by the car bomb blast in Jounieh which killed at least 10 people

Waldheim war file revealed

From Frank Johnson

checkpoint manned by mem A courier from the Austrian Mission to the United Nations bers of Israel's proxy South Lebanon Army militia in the village of Kawkaba, wounding three of them and three civilwas yesterday flying here with a file, held by the UN for nearly 40 years, which covers ians, according to Beirut radio Dr Kurt Waldheim's service in the Balkans during the The driver, whose identity was not known, died in the explosion, the first suicide Second World War.

Herr Rudolf Kirchschläger, whom Dr Waldheim is campaigning to succeed in the presidential election of May 4, has announced that he will rule on whether it implicates Dr Waldheim in war crimes. The file is part of an

immense collection of documents gathered by the Allies. Some of them formed part of the prosecution case for war crimes: But that does not mean every name in them denotes a war criminal.

Chilean doctors in budget cuts strike

From Lake Sagaris, Santiago

two-day strike yesterday to demand the resignation of the Health Minister, Dr Winston Chinchon, the repeal of new bealth legislation and the reinstatement of Dr Ricardo Vacarezza, president of their Santiago union branch, sacked for his role in a December work stoppage.

The doctors are especially upset by conditions in clinics and bospitals where budgets have been severely reduced, in line with the Government's philosophy that education and social services should pay for themselves.

"The question is whether it's less ethical to stop work to demand Chileans' right to also predicted that this year health, or to go to hospitals would be "a time of difficult and offices where there are and painful confrontations".

Chilean doctors began a inadequate resources, and put on a show as if nothing unusual were happening, said Dr Haydee Lopez, the general secretary of the College of Physicians, "We are more and more

aware that we cannot expect solutions to our demands without a democratic change in our country," he said. Meanwhile, the national committee of bishops has published a statement calling for "serious revision" of the 1980 constitution adopted by the military regime.

It is the first time they have directly criticized the regime's plan for a gradual return to a protected democracy. They Honduras denies plea for Washington arms

Honduras said his govern-ment did not ask Washington for \$20 million (about £13.5 million) in military aid to fend off an alleged Nicaraguan Army invasion on its border. President Reagan, citing the seriousness of aggression from a "communist dictatorship." sent \$20 million in emergency military aid to Señor Azcona

saying the money was requested to repel the attack, The Government of President José Azcona Hoyo did not request military aid from the US Government as has been much speculated in the national and international proposal. press," a presidential palace statement said. "It is com-

pletely false." It said the only request made to Washington was "for the use of air transport to rapidly move Honduran troops to the sectors where the Sandinista Popular Army crossed over".

The announcement of an "invasion" of Honduras by troops from leftist-ruled Nica-ragua came from Washington on March 24. The incursion of some 1,500 Nicaraguan troops across the poorty marked bor- the statement said.

der in pursuit of US-backed Contra rebels came on the eve of a Senate vote on President Reagan's \$100 million aid package for the rebels.

A day later, the Govern-ment of Honduras, a staunch US ally, which at first vigorously denied the reports, said the Sandinista had "crossed into" western Olancho prov-ince. Shortly thereafter, Señor Azona left for a Caribbean bench belidar. beach boliday.

There was much conjecture among foreign diplomats that Washington exaggerated the Nicaraguan border raid to try to sway the Senate to vote in favor of Reagan's Contra aid

Also in the presidential statement, Señor Azcona denounced statements by President Daniel Ortega, of Nicaragua, who said Sandinista troops did not violate the border but rather entered a "no-man's land" where Contra rebels have bases.

"On the Honduran-Nicaraguan border, there does not exist nor can there exist a socalled 'no-man's land' because the border was clearly marked for perpetuity by the Spanish King on December 23, 1906,

West Germany to impose eco-

nomic and political sanctions

on Libya after claiming Liby-

an involvement in the disco-

theque bomb attack, in which

two people died (A Correspon-

Phosphor burns treated in Kabul

Islamabad (Reuter) - Kabul hospitals are treating many cases of phosphorus hurns, suggesting Soviet and Afghan forces are using the searing chemical as a weapon in Afghanistan, Western dip-

lomats said. Reports from the Afghan capital show that one man has died of burns, possibly from a phosphorus bomb. Such burns had not been previously re-ported from Afghanistan.

Economist defects

Bonn (Reuser) - A leading East German economist has defected to West Germany after an official trip to Austria. Bonn government sources

They named him as Mr Harry Maier, aged 52, from the East German Academy of Sciences in East Berlin.

Curbs eased

Bonn (Reuter) - East Germany is easing restrictions on West-bound travellers in a move that could be tied to plans by the Communist leader. Mr Erich Honecker, to pay a long-awaited visit to West Germany later this year.

Crossing crash Berlin (AP) - A freight train rammed into a commuter bus

on an East German railway crossing in thick fog near Lauchhammer, killing eight

Queen's job Copenhagen (Reuter)

Queen Margrethe of Denmark has started work as a costume designer for a television version of a Hans Christian Andersen

Pink protest Barcelona (Reuter) - Cata-

lan radicals sprayed pink paint on the US Navy frigate Capodanno here.

Pacific peril

Manila (Reuter) - A Frenchowned luxury yacht was hi-jacked by pirates off the southern Philippines and its crew of four set adnift in a rubber raft. They were later picked up.

Super speedy

Washington (Reuter) - US firms have won contracts worth \$89.5 million (£60 million) for research into an aircraft that would fly in space and take two hours from New York to

Muldoon up

Wellington (Reuter) - The former New Zealand Prime Minister, Sir Robert Muldoon, has been rehabilitated by his National Party, now in opposition, with promotion to foreign affairs spokesman.

Olga's return

Moscow (Reuter) - Svetlana Alliluyeva, Stalin's daughter who defected to the West and then came back to the Soviet Union, has confirmed that her daughter Olga would be return-ing to school in England soon.

Cabinet crisis deferred by Israeli parties | military threat

Jerusalem - Israel's Cabinet crisis went on to the backburner yesterday as the tension shifted to the opening tension shifted to the opening of the Labour Party convention bere last night (David Bernstein writes).

warned Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, of his country's fears over a military ernstein writes).

Nevertheless, the crisis was (Our Diplomatic Staff write). Bernstein writes). expected to dominate the convention which, even be-fore the crisis erupted, had

the party's rotation agreement Both Labour and the Likud have agreed to take the edge off the crisis by deferring the showdown between the Labour Prime Minister, Mr Shimon Peres, and his Likud Finance Minister, Mr Yitzhak Modai, until Sunday's weekly

Howe warned of N Korean

bombing attack in the south

of the neighbouring village of Massaat Choud.

After two Druze were assas

sinated on Monday night,

Druze gunmen yesterday

stormed into Bsaba and mur-

dered 12 people, most of them

members of the Sunni Akoum

On the edge of the Israeli

occupation zone in southern

Lebanon, a suicide bomber

yesterday drove his car into a

family.

reports

The Foreign Minister of South Korea, Mr Lee Won Korean head of state to Eu-

been expected to devote considerable time to mounting ope.
Yesterday the President had demands for a reappraisal of lunch with the Queen at Windsor and last night was having dinner at 10 Downing Street. At yesterday's meeting between Sir Geoffrey and Mr Lee there is thought to have been a general discussion about the situation in Korea. South Korea is concerned at the build-up of North Korean forces close to the border.

Kyung, is thought to have Mr Lee is accompanying President Chun Doo Hwan on the first visit by a South

tells allies of Libva link with Berlin attack From Christopher Thomas Washington

The United States has pri-vately instructed embassies in Western Europe to tell its allies that it has bard evidence linking Libya with Saturday's bomb atrocity in a West Berlin

It hopes, through quiet dip-lomatic means, to use the evidence to coax Europe towards co-ordinated action Coionel Gadaffi's

Details will be given privately American officials believe that there are tentative signs to the US allies that Western Europe is finally responding to efforts to broad-

en the dispute with Libya beyond its US-Libya A senior official, without giving details, said investigators had gathered evidence showing that Libyan agents had operated through the Lib-

yan People's Bureau, or embassy, in East Berlin. It is not clear if the US has linked other foreigners with the blast. The Reagan Administration

is upset that news of the evidence, much of which apparently came from intercented Libyan messages, was revealed in an American television interview given in Bonn by Mr Richard Burt, the US Ambassador to West Germany. It is wary of being seen pressurizing its allies too much in public to act against

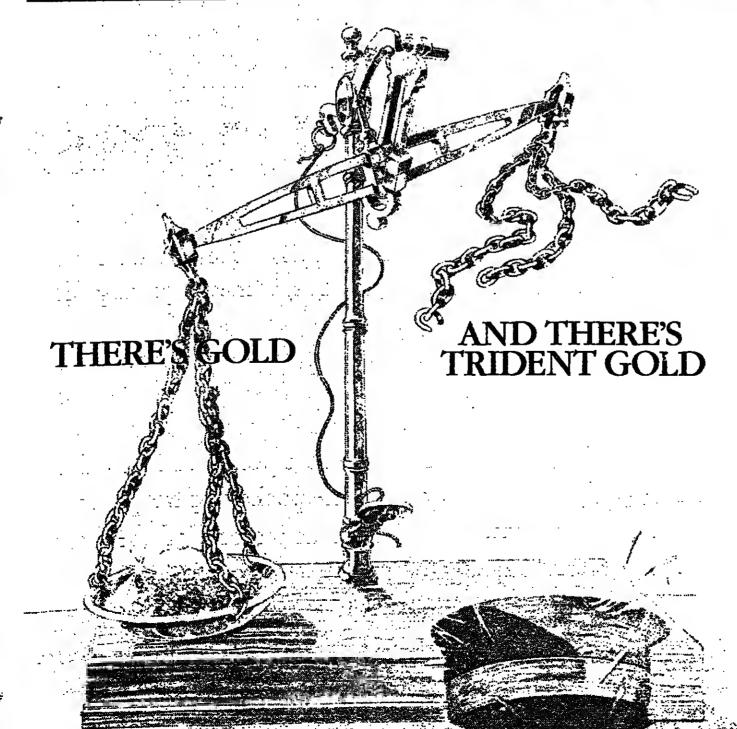
Mr Burt said there was

"very clear evidence" of Libyan involvement, adding that during the week before the explosion the US had told the Soviet Union and East Germany that "we were concerned about the possibility of an attack coming from the Libyan People's Bureau".

The US believes that if West Germany does move against Libya, it might provide the incentive for other Western European governments to

News agency reports here, quoting West German govern-

ment sonrces, said Washington had presented documentary evidence to Bonn alleging Libyan involvement in



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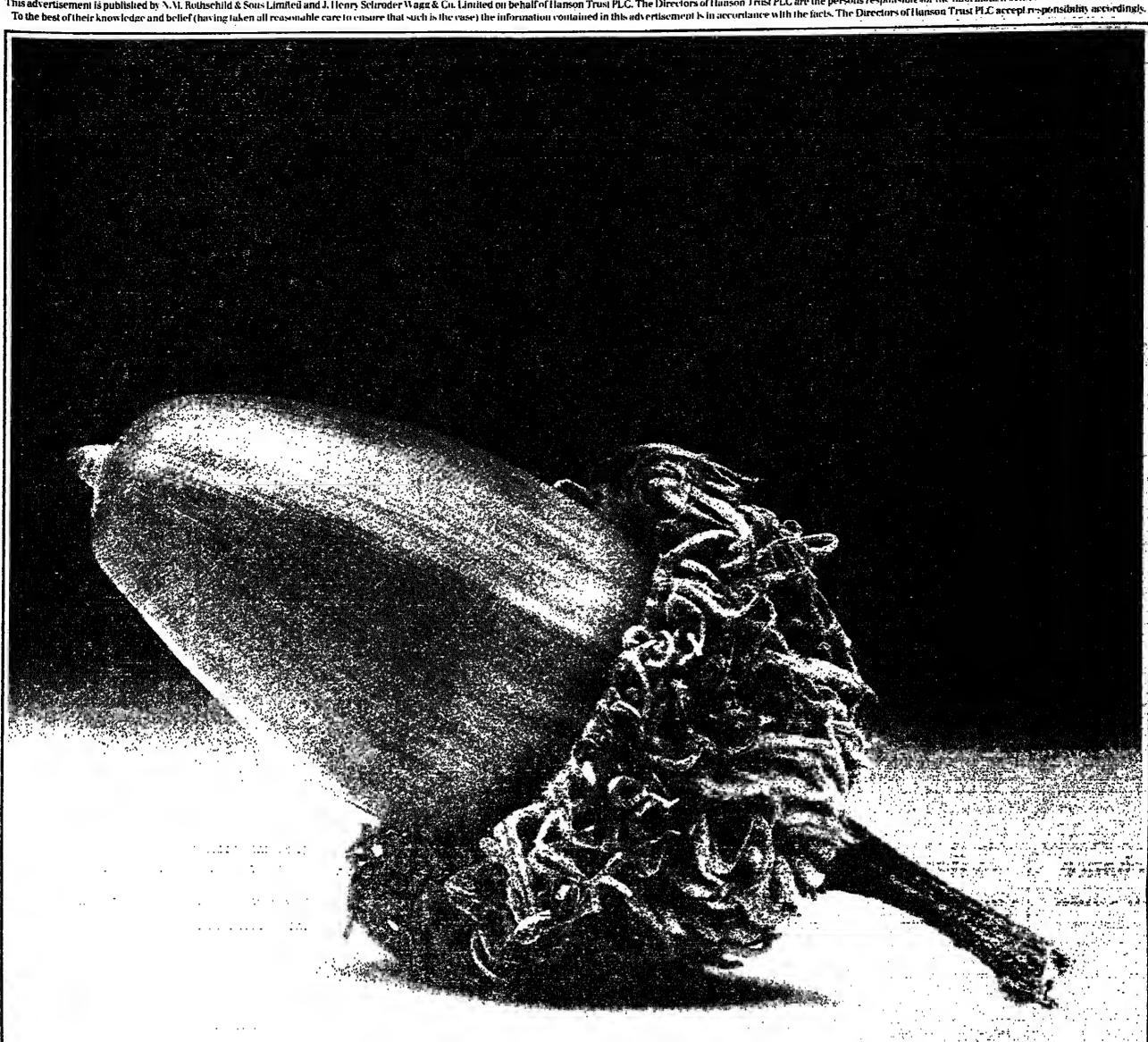
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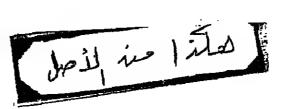
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Puzzle of link to Civil War incident

Spanish right suspected of hatching plot for anniversary

Spain's principal intelligence agency, run by the armed forces, is investigating alleged efforts by extreme right-wingers to incite plotting against the Socialist Government in connection with the fiftieth anniversary in July of the outbreak of the Civil War.

Defence Ministry sources yesterday confirmed a report on the investigation in Cambio 16, the Madrid news weekly, though they demied the incidents had reached different messages had been coup plot proportions.

"All that has been revealed is how easy it is to print clandestine propaganda sheets" in the interest of the spirit of April 1931". This was when Spain became a republic after the addication of King Alfonso XIII, the present King's grandfather.

The sheets also claimed that the Government is secretly negotiating the independence of Spain's Basque region with ETA, the Basque separatist organization.

The magazine said five different messages had been detected, beginning last Christmas. They were sent to generals, admirals and other service cluers, especially in the

is how easy it is to print clandestine propaganda sheets and then send them to some of the military," a Ministry spokesman said.

According to Cambio 16, agents of the Centre for Defence Intelligence have been investigating two former officers serving prison sentences, who took part in extreme right-wing conp attempts in 1981 and 1982, as possible authors of the sheets.

These claimed that the Socialists are engaged in a cam— officer with the Brunete paign coinciding with the armoured division outside the fiftieth anniversary to climicapital as well as several rightnate the last remains of the wing civilians.

fiesta bullfights From Richard Wigg Madrid

Union deal

Spain's Fiesta Nacional can go ahead this season thanks to a decision by the bullfighters' union to suspend its threat-ened strike over pensions.

have not been resolved. Anxious about their earnings for the coming season, the bull-lighters and their teams accepted a promise from solve pension problems. It is the teams of Picadors

and Banderilleros, who are recruited by the bullfighters and do not earn big money, who are most worried. The government, faced with a deficit of more than £540

million in the commy's social Madrid, Seville, Valencia and Valladolid military regions. They were all signed with the pseudonym "The Director"; cial pension scheme into the national insurance plan. It and the bullfighters' union have now given them-

selves until the end of the year

al Mola, one of the conspira-tors with General Franco, used in his "secret instructions" to the rebels before the 1936 uprising to compromise. Under the pres dating from the Franco era, buildighters only had to con-tribute for 10 years in order to qualify for a pension. The ment now wants a 35-



THE TIMES WEDNESDAY APRIL 9 1986

Nevada desert test site in the United States at the weekend. Six members of the group which wanted to prevent a test yesterday, were arrested on the range on Monday.

Pretoria reins in whites who fan flames of race war

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

warning that white right-wing extremists who take "the law into their own hands" are playing into the hands of revolutionaries by fanning the flames of a full-scale racial conflict which whites would

The warning, the most open official expression of concern to date about the activities of right-wing groups, is contained in a front-page article in the latest issue of Nationalist, the NP's official newspaper.

The article referred to a number of recent incidents in which whites have cruised the streets in cars taking pot shots at black pedestrians, or made unprovoked assaults on blacks, it also criticized the activities of extreme right-wing political parties and organizations.

Such behaviour, the paper said, served the aim of leftwing revolutionaries who want white fears to turn to rage so that peaceful co-existence and co-operation be-tween South Africa's population groups becomes

Emotions had to be calmed, and people had to understand

South Africa's ruling Na- what the Government was tional Party (NP) has served doing the paper went on. This was why a federal congress of the NP was to be held in Durban on August 12 and 13. Meanwhile, the chairman of the Broederbond, Professor J P de Lange, yesterday denied reports that the semi-secret society of the Afrikaner elite was seeking talks with the outlawed African National Congress (ANC).

> "A third party did ask us whether we would be interested, and we said we were not interested". Professor de regard the ANC as a terrorist organization, and it is not true that we have put out any

An official in the ANC's information department in Lusaka, the Zambian capital, said that the ANC had also been approached by an un-named third party, and asked what its reaction would be if the Broederbond requested

"Our answer was that we do not deal with intermediaries, but that if the Broederbond approached us directly with such a request, the National Executive would consider it", Mr Tom Sebina, the assistant information officer, said.

Nato secrets charge

Athens - A young Greek military intelligence (GRU) in naval lieutenant who is being Greece. court-martialled in Piraeus on Gene

Modiane writes).

Lientenant Vassilis for eight years.

Lientenant Colonel Dimition of KYP, anoth ed last summer on information supplied by Mr Sergei er witness, told the court that Bokhan, a Soviet diplomat in the defendant had given his Athens who defected to the United States in May last year. He was later identified as the missile as well as the anti-deputy director of the Soviet aircraft Sea Sparrow system.

naval lieutenant who is being court-martialled in Piracus on charges of espionage, was chief of the Greek central alleged by prosecution wit intelligence service (KYP), nesses yesterday to have given who interrogated Mr Bokhan Nato weapons system secrets in Washington, said that Mr to the Soviet Union (Mario, Serepisios had been passing Modiano writes).

service chiefs, especially in the

recalling the procedure Gener-

against the republic.

Others suspected, the weekly added, included a senior

officer with the Brunete

tris Karatzanis of KYP, anoth-

UN seizes chance in Chad

By a Staff Reporter

and 14 years of continuous drought have left Chad, the cycle was broken with rains and this year the country has not requested emergency aid. Unicef has seized the win-

dow of opportunity and is to push ahead with a \$100 mil-(6962500) development ramme which it hopes will take Chad and 15 other countries in Africa out of their downward spiral.

The programme for Chad will cost an estimated \$30 million. It includes a vaccination programme for children mader four years. Already a 10-day vaccination campaign Ndiamena has been heralded a great success by the Unicef representative in Chad, around 70 per cent of Ndjamena's children had been covered, which would save about 1,500 from death or crippling disease.

Museveni to fight corruption

From Charles Harrison Nairobi

President Museveni, of Uganda, is launching a major operation against widespread corruption in government and semi-government services which has existed for many years as a result of the economic breakdown which began when General Idi Amin

took power in 1971.
It was announced in Kampala that a commission of inquiry would soon be set np to look into the activities of ministers and heads of state-

owned bodies. In response to what the government said was a public outcry, the commission will investigate financial scandals and abuse of office. Members of the public will be invited to give evidence.

General Museveni has been bitterly critical of the way corruption, which reached alarming levels under General Amin in the 1970s, had been allowed to continue under the rule of General Milton Obote, who was ousted last July by a section of his own Army.

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Units, and you can own as many as you like subject to a minimum holding.

Obviously, like stocks and shares, the value of Unit Trusts and the income from them can go down as well as up,

> Fortunately the spread of investments is wide enough (never less than 20 companies) to ensure your money isn't all tied up in just one area.

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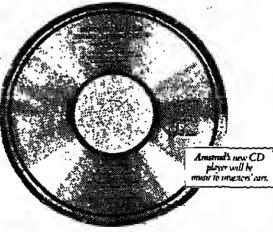
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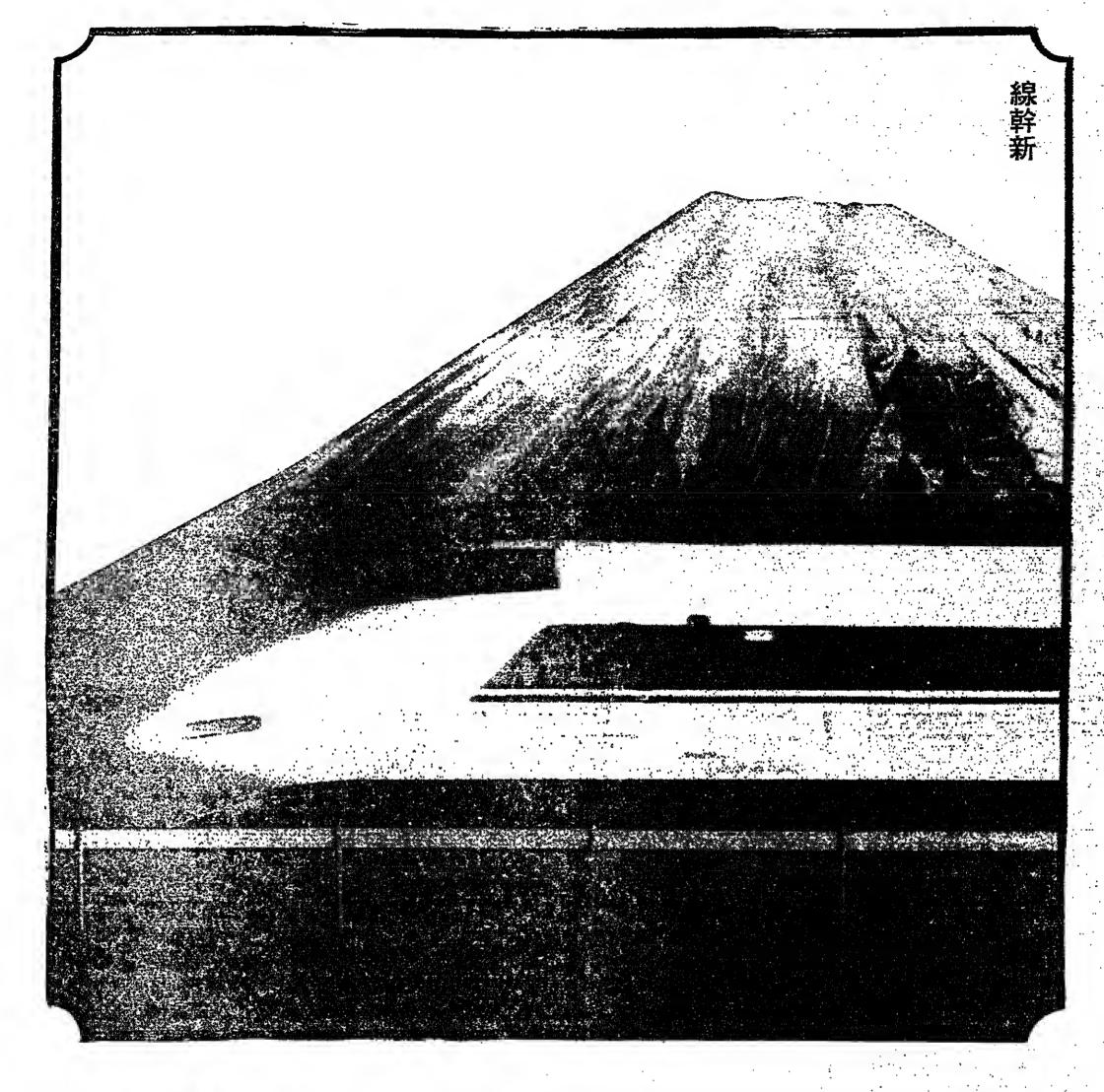
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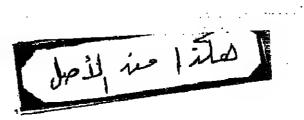
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GUINNESS. THE MOST DISTINCTIVE BEER IN THE WORLD. FOUND AT THE VERY BEST PLACES IN OVER 140 COUNTRIES.



Pole.

Report

difficulty.

in one case at least the latest

economic package actually

contradicts suggestions made

by Mr Maekawa's experts.

statement approves the con-

tinuation of government pay-ments to mining industries in

The new measures were

approved by a meeting of the Ministerial Conference for Economic Measures yester-

day, which was also given the

Maekawa Report. The meet-ing did not accept the report,

The key points centre on

passing on to the public some of the benefits of the greater purchasing power of the yen

through cheaper oil and gas;

bringing forward public works

projects by signing contracts in the first half of the year;

promoting housing construc-

tion by making housing loans

cheaper and opening up more

areas for development. Sup-

port prices for beef, pork and

Kenneth Fleet, page 21

butter are to be reduced.

ified follow-up measures.

Nakasone seeks better Japanese life-style and more spending power

The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, imbalance, depending on exhas announced measures aimed at putting more spend-ing money in the pockets of

his hard-working citizens and perking up their life-style. His programme is designed to try to buy the country's way out of its trade problems with the West by spending more at home on the good things of life, such as better housing and cheaper imported beef. He hopes to divert some of the country's energies from the

"I hope that each one of my fellow Japanese people will pause and reflect upon your own life-style and will give some thought to achieving an enhanced pattern of consumption," he said.

"in the background of these large (trade) surpluses lie economic structural factors seen in the Japanese economy such as being export-oriented. Therefore, we should make a switchover in our traditional way of thinking and tackle structural adjustment of the generalizations and short on Japanese economy, thereby transforming it into an internationally harmonious one.

"It is impossible for Japan alone to continue to be an

ports. It is no exaggeration to say that our success in achieving the transformation will be essential in determining Japan's future ...
"I intend to endeavour to

deploy the vitality of the Japanese economy further to improve the quality of the nation's living standard." In a message to the rest of the world, he said: "Japan is now at an historic turning point in its relations with the international economic community. Our continued large current account imbalance is a matter of serious concern not only for the management of our own economy but also for the harmonious development of the world economy.

But, like so many similar pronouncements in the past including a report issued on Monday from a committee chaired by Mr Haruo Maekawa, the former head of the Bank of Japan - the new announcement is long on specifics. Nor is it easy to see how some of the proposals would actually lead to real change, especially as these comprehensive economic island of solitary prosperity, measures" are for the short

Bangkok bomb hits US-Thai meeting

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY APRIL 9 1986

From Neil Kelly Bangkok

A bomb exploded last night in the car park of the Erawan to long term of the Maekawa Hotel 80 minutes before Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, was due to dine there with the Thai Prime Minister, General Prem.

Three bystanders were in-They proposed that Japan's uneconomic coal industry be allowed to die. Yesterday's jured but there was little damage. The dinner was moved to another hotel. General Narong

Mahanond, the Thai police chief, said he did not not know who was responsible and that no body had claimed responsibility. He said measures for th

Prime Minister's security had been stepped up immediately after the bomb went off. Rumours of a move against the government swept through Bangkok quickly but they appear to have little Observers believe the explo-

sion may have been a protest against some American policies towards Thailand. Before Mr Weinberger arrived in Bangkok on Monday night unidentified political ac-

tivists had threatened to stage demonstrations during his visit against new American trad-ing laws which threaten Thailand's traditional rice ex-

English lesson on the train



Stephanic Rogez, an English teacher, and her husinessmen papils meet on a Lille-Paris express for a language lesson under a scheme organized by the French railways.

MEPs do battle over home of EEC

From Richard Owen

The row over whether a European Parliament shat move from Strasbourg to Bru sels was stepped up yesterd Euro-MPs moved ta oppo action in the European Cor of Justice by the Fren Government, which wants t Parliament ta stay in Franci Many MEPs want the a

embly moved to Brusse where the Cummission a. Council of Ministers meet. be at the centre of power and in the "capital of Europe". The Parliament, which is largely consultative body h has control over part of EEC hudget, at present hulits debates in Strasbourg a

committee meetings in Bru sels, with the secretariat basin Luxembourg. MEPs, the staff and trus of documen have in be minved between the The Parliament vnted by

slim majnrity in October authorize holding a new pa liamentary chamber

Mr Peter Price, Conserv tive MEP for London Sout: East, and four mher MEI argue that it is "imperative f the Parliament in assert ful

Cardinal to meet Jaruzelski before the Pope's visit

Cardinal Jozef Glemp, the Primate of Poland, is planning a summit meeting with Gener-al Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, in the next few weeks to discuss tender Church-state relations before the Pope makes a pilgrimage to his

At a rare press conference on Monday evening, ostensibly called to introduce the cardinal's impending trip to France, the primate for himself replying to a detailed. official attack on the political sins of the Polish priesthood. ...

In an article recently written. Polish pulpits. Among other equated communists with Na- conceived lives (abortion)".

The article was the first major attack on radical priests for several months and is being regarded as a flexing of the muscles before the detailed negotiations begin on the Pope's trip, due next year,

The cardinal stressed: "It was not a good article even from the point of view of the Polish anthorities, as this story mentions the names and addresses of priests who so far have been unknown". He said phrases had been taken out of

closed communist meetings but "of course we have no way of recording such statements" a jibe at secret police monitoring of church services "but we know they exist and don't intend to use them to prove there is bostility against

Mr Urban's article showed

down the country.

· A. priest speaking in the northern port of Szczecin dename of Satan it murdered people and

· A priest in the Silesian city communism and Nazism were without a future because they rejected God. Only religious could shake off the chains and handcuffs.

under his customary pseud. A Warsaw priest, Pather onym. Mr Jerzy Urban, the Stanislaw Malkowski, recentgovernment spokesman, sur by told his congregation veyed and attacked several. There are three systems of reyed and attacked several There are three systems of dozen sermons delivered from threat to human life in the world - communism, Nazism things, he said, the sermons and the destruction of newly-

One bishop said: "Atheists usually grow up to be thieves and murderers".

Other clerics in Mr Urban's long list accused the police of beating up children and of spreading terror. One sermon he quoted called on police work, join us ... swindlers don't pray. They plot with Satur and pash people into the

The authorities, after a lull want to reactivate the issue of outspoken priests. Church in-The church, he said, was formants say the quotations also under fire at various given hy Mr Urban were sometimes taken out of

> The Church leadership, however, appears to be responding to some degree to official criticism; it has recently transferred two popular priests from worker parishes to the countryside, where their

THE TIMES YOU'RE GLAD YOU CHOSE A LIQUID GOLD ACCOUNT. NO.1.





trip over snub From Our Own Correspondent, Warsaw

Warsaw yesterday accused the West after the declaration

Poles call off UK

Britain of discriminating of martial law in 1981. gainst the Polish Government by ruling out a meeting be-tween Mrs Margaret Thatcher and the Polish Foreign Minister, Mr Marian Orzechowski. Mr Jerzy Urban, the

Government spokesman, confirmed that an April trip to London had been planned by Mr Orzechowski but that it had been postponed because Warsaw felt he would not get the appropriate reception. Without actually mention-

ing the name of Mrs Thatcher, the spokesman made it clear that the Poles felt they had been snubbed. Poland, Mr Urban said, wanted a partner-like dialogue" with Brit-ain. But during preparatory talks the British side had tried to counterpart. Herr Hansto "discriminate against Po- Dietrich Genscher. land and denigrate the importance of the visit".

General Jaruzelski, then Prime Minister, and so the Poles made clear yesterdey. they expected an equivalent

"We are very much for the development of relations with Great Britain." Mr Urban told

But the Polish Government

openly expressed its irritation when the then Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr Malcolm Rifkind, visited the grave of the murdered Solidarity chaplain, Father Jerzy Popieluszko. Sir Geoffrey, like Mr Rifkind, also met Solidari-

The Warsaw Government, feeling that the tide was now flowing its way again, attached great importance to high-level meetings in London.

Orzechowski is receiving topflight treatment in Bonn. He

The discussion appears to be mainly about East-West Sir Geoffrey Howe, the relations with emphasis on achieving a new level of Warsaw last April and met political and economic

Herr Erich Honecker, the East German leader, is expected to visit Bonn soon after the East German Communist Party congress, which begins on April 17. There is speculation in Soviet bloc capitals that Mr foreign reporters, "but on the basis of mutual reciprocity".

Poland has been steadily easing itself out of the diplomatic isolation imposed by LEEDS LIQUID GOLD.

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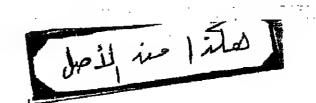
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14.00-16.25 LH 035	Frankfurt	12.35-13.05	LH 032	Frankfurt
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20.05-22.25 T. LH 045	Hamburg	18.45-19.15 .	LH 044	Hamburg
20.15-22.25 - LH 055	Dusseldorf	20.35-21.05	LH 036	Frankfurt

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Benazir

upsets

her best

friends

From Michael Hamlyn Karachi

the acting president of the Pakistan People's Party, re-

turns here from exile in Lon-

don this week, she will find the party founded by her father, Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the

banged Prime Minister, in

friends - who included some

of the chief fendal landlords of

his home province of Sind - is on the point of splitting in

Only skilled diplomatic ma-

nocurring on her part will be able to prevent the split, and

many are asking whether she

has sufficient experience and

The problem arises mainly from the autocratic way in

which she has tried to run the

party while in exile and the idiosyncratic appointments

In particular, she is resented

for having bypassed estab-

lished party figures who were her father's colleagues. Her appointments for instance of

Mr Jehangir Badr as the

Punjab secretary, and of Mr Shafi Muhammuddi as secre-tary of the Sind party, have

They are regarded by party

stalwarts as having no experi-

caused deep offence.

she has made to key posts.

tact to achieve it.

When Miss Benazir Bhutto.

120,000 out of work as Norway is plunged into industrial chaos

President Koivisto of Finland

Divisions in opposition par- joint civil agitation with Be- sponse from Sheikh Wazed

ties campaigning for democragum Zia, is running in four and her Awami League, which cy in Bangladesh became final constituencies.

porters at a noisy rally in the

south-eastern port city of Chittagnng nn Monday marred by clashes in which 50

She repeated her demands

The state of the s

for withdrawal before the

elections of martial law, the

people were hurt

Norway was plunged into industrial chaos yesterday as a series of nationwide lock-outs put about 120,000 people more than 10 per cent of the employed population - out of

In a year of unprecedented labour unrest throughout Scandinavia the Norwegian dispute was said to be the most serious here since 1931, since 1919, when 7.5 million working Negotiations have foundays were lost. Employers took the action late on Mon-day night after last-minute arbitration organized by the Federation of Trade Unions

The five industries affected are iron and metal, building and construction, hotel and restaurant trades, textiles, and electro-chemicals. The after the state employees' industries join 15,000 oil and gas workers whose lock-out at the weekend stormed all the weekend stopped all pro- his chauffeur was striking. duction in the North Sea.

Several of Norway's largest industrial concerns have already closed completely. A tively higher wage rises for only 90 minutes before 18,000 protracted dispute could halt low-paid workers, a shorter key white-collar workers in working week and a govern-private industry were due to ment limit of 5 per cent for strike.

Bewildered hotel residents overall pay increases. Under-if the dispute is not settled, bind the conflict however is most private industry will

the nation's hotels locked their doors. Hotels unaffected by the dispute were filling no

as the ruling military Govern-ment yesterday ended scrusing of more than 2,100 nomina-tion papers filed for partia-

A last hope for a united

mnvement was dashed as Begum Khaleda Zia, chief of a seven-party alliance which has

boycnited the polls, attacked

opposition leader Sheikh

Hasina Wazed for taking part

in the elections under martial

mentary polls on May 7.

Several newspapers were nnable in publish, including Prime Minister, says there is the leading quality daily Aftenposten, which is forced in unlikely to be any government intervention in the dispute. On television on Monday postpone its launch of a 32page tabloid supplement on night he described the dispute Saturday. The postponed weekend edition was to be a first step towards Sunday as a tragedy, coming at a time when Norway needed as much revenue as it could earn.

publication, which printing The Finance Minister, Mr unions have prevented here Rulf Presthus, has predicted a slump in the economy, a warning he combined with the announcement that Norway is to enter international credit returned to his official resi-dence yesterday after a civil service strike had forced him markets this year, its first foreign borrowing since 1980. • STOCKHOLM: With masto stay at a government guest house run by a private hotel (Oli Kivinen writes from Helsive industrial action post-poned at the last minute yesterday, the so-called Swedsinki). The President's palace ish model of highly central-ized wage bargaining, coupled was excluded from the strike with a state-run arbitration system, breathes what many observers see as its last gasp

(Christopher Mosey writes). The employers and the dered over a complicated unions' organization agreed to package deal involving relathe 48-hour postponement only 90 minutes before 18,000

were asked to leave their lying the conflict, however, is most private industry will rooms as about a quarter of a succession of economic set- come to a halt on Friday as backs tied to this year's col- employers are set to respond lapse in oil prices, which has with a lock-out of 300,000 taken the coalition Conserva-tive Government by surprise. workers and the unions call nut another 30,000.

ence and no credentials to occupy such key posts. The fact they were nominated in-stead of elected is also Bangladesh opposition split resented. The most senior of the party

chiefrains affected by her attitude has been Mr Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, president of the Sind party, former chief unnister of the state and a former federal minister. While Miss Bhotto was

constituencies.

They have turned renegades out to share power with the military rulers. Begum Sheikh Wazed, who has also come under fire from dissipation of the language of under house arrest or in exile, Mr Jatoi, one of the state's largest: landowners, spent come under fire from dissi-dent groups in the 15-party of the Movement for the alliance, said at a meeting on Restoration of Democracy. He came to London recently to Students scared: Thirty-five take part in a meeting of the Iranian students in Bangla- central committee of the party desh have refused to return to and also to make his protests Iran and have asked the known to Miss Bhutto.

Dhaka office of the UN High "I am not happy," he told

law. release of political prisoners Commissioner for Refugees to me in his bouse in a smart

Sheikh Wazed, whose 15 and press freedom. Her accuparty alliance earlier led a sations evoked an angry reAustralia and Canada. 25 years of my youth to this can't bypass them."



Before leaving London, Miss Benazir Bhutto tells newsmen she hopes to bring down the Pakistan Government.

party and to the family. I have no heed. "I was not listened given my sweat and my blood and I have given my finances and my youth to this party. I have declined the highest of-

fices in the country. "I feel the party belongs to me and I belong to the party, and I will make every effort to stay within the party. But 1 reserve my right to have my

"I will fight for fundamental principles, for consultation on major issues, like foreign poli-cy, like strategy within the country, like appointments,

Mr Jatoi and his followers, who are by no means inconsiderable, are particularly angry. over the appointments, which they feel have passed over. people of real merit.

"There should be elections at all levels," he insists, "but if yoo have to have nominations. at least you should nominate those who have sacrificed. those who have had lashes, those who have suffered in jails for a oumber of years. We

But Miss Bhutto paid him

to," he said. Though perhaps Mr Jatoi inwardiy regrets that he did not accept the Prime Minister's job when it was offered to him last year by Presideot Zia, he still maintains he is loyal to the leader ship of Miss Bhutto and will accept that she is the prime ministerial candidate for the

But if he breaks away he could weaken the party considerably. He would leave triumphant that wing of the party led by Makhdoom Khalia Quiddin, the younger son of the Sind religious leader and he-

reditary saint, the Pir of Hala. other former ministerial colleagues of the late Mr Bhutto. Mr Mumtaz Ali Bhutto, his Marcos. cousin, and Mr Hafeez Pirzada, the creator of the

Bhurto Coostitution of 1973. They were expelled receotly wheo in frustration they set up a movement for the establishment of a Pakistan confederation, the Sind, Baloch, Pushtu

Greek steel chief assassinated in Athens street

From Marin Modiano, Athens

terrorist organization "17

chairman of Halyvourgiki, the officials, four Greek police main steel works in south officers and one Greek newswalked from his Kolonaki flat

five times in the abdomen and pistol. chest by a young man wearing a raincoat and waiting on the pavement. They said the man pulled a pistol from a travel bag, fired it at the industrialist, then ran across the street to a waiting motorcycle driven hy an accomplice. The two escaped in the dense morning

shortly afterwards in hospital. was known to have walked the same route every day. Business associates said he. like several other Greek industrial-steel proper in the early 1930s ists, had received death and after the war he was able threats but chose to ignore to set up Halyvourgiki with

Greek Minister of State for workforce of 1,400 and ranks Public Order, said a 13-page twelfth in the country proclamation claiming responsibility for the killing from the 17 November revolutionary organization" was Newport, South Wales, as well found near the murder scene.

Since the group inaugurated its terrorist activities in De- interests,

A leading Greek industrial- cember 1975 by murdering Mr ist was yesterday shot and Richard Welch, the American killed in a busy central Athens Central Intelligence Agency street in the tenth political station chief in Athens, securi-assassination since 1975 to be ty authorities have not been claimed by the mysterious able to find a clue that would lead to the arrest of a single

member of "17 November". Mr Dimitris Angelopoulos. The organization's victims aged 79, the founder and have included two American Greece, was murdered as he paper publisher, as well as some of their drivers. Almost to his city office.

Witnesses said he was shot with the same .45 calibre

> Last November the organization claimed responsibility for bomhing a police hus,

To such a group of extreme left-wingers. Mr Angelo-poulos, known here as the grandfather of the Greek steel industry, would represent the typical Greek capitalist even Mr Angelopoulos, who died though his family's beginnings were modest and involved a small concern selling nails and

Mr Angelopoulos went into the help of the Marshall Plan. Mr Thanasis Tsouras, the Today the sicel mill has a

> as a mill in Switzerland where he also acquired some banking

Aquino accepts first foreign bank loan

From Keith Dalton, Manila

Six weeks after taking pow- Asian Development Bank. er, President Corazon Aquino vesterday accepted the first foreign loan for her Governreditary saint, the Pir of Hala.

The party is already weakened by the departure of two politically free they remain shackled by the economic legacy of former President

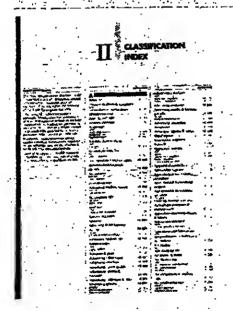
> and profligate spending" of the Marcos regime had plunged the Philippines into its worst economic crisis since the Second World War. Mrs Aquino said at a foundatinnlaying ceremony at the headquarters of the 32-nation

She thanked the bank for lending her Government \$100 million (£67.5 million)

Military officials, meanwhile, reported that reasked men yesterday murde ed the former governor of Tarlac. President Aquino's home province, who was dismissed ası week.

Mr Said Federico Peralpa, aged 58, a member of Mr Marcos's political party, was asleep in his house in San Manuel Town, when he was stabbed. His wife, Victoria. was wounded in the scuffle.

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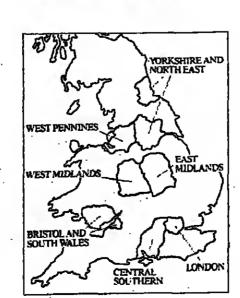
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EAST MIDLANDS 1986





SPECTRUM

Finney bubbles back

Albert Finney's considerable energy has been harnessed by an American play that brings him back to the West End tonight

lbert Finney is loping around the bar of the Apollo Thentre in Shaftesbury Avenue like a racehorse kept too long under starter's orders. "Forgive me if I stand up and walk about", he says.

"It's all this energy."

There is indeed plenty of energy here—a barrel-chested Charlie Bubbles a quarter of n century on, now finding himself in the pivotal role of a traumatic American drama making the transition from Hampstead Theatre to the West End. He opens tonight in *Orphans*, a three-hander written by Lyle Kessler and first produced in Chicago and New York by the Steppenwolf Theatre Company.

"I feel like a two-year-old

again", says Finney, who is think-ing in equine rather than humao terms, "No, I feel like an English musician who's gone to New Orleans and put his head inside a jazz club and has heard this fantastic Dixieland music coming from the stage. And I've fallen in love with it. It's not that I was jaded before, I just dido't know what I was going to do."

At least in terms of his immediate future. Finney has found the answer. For the next 12 weeks he will be playing the role of Harold, a Chicago con-man kidnapped by a young crook in an old house in oorth Philadelphia, and who, rather like the interloper in a Pinter play, envelopes the menage

The question has to be asked: what was an actor of Finney's magnitude doing in a nice little theatre like Hampstead, without, at that stage, the guarantee of a West End transfer? "The point about Hampstead", he says, " is that h's a little like being on the road. I don't mean to be rude when I say that. It was the right size. It had the same capacity as the Steppenwolf Theatre in Chicago and the West Side Arts in New York to which it transferred."

As n company, Steppenwolf is noted for the sheer energy with which it invests its productions. When it acquired Albert Finney for the part of Harold in Orphans it was compounding the endemic tension of its approach with the essentially English acting style of Finney himself.

Apart from The Biko Inquest and Sergeant Musgrave's Dance, Finney has not been on the stage for seven years, hut working on films in England and the United States. "I have been on what you might call a sabbatical for 20 months, unsure what to do next. That is often the case in n fallow spell. You wonder what on earth it is going to be that is going to engage you next.

"I own some thoroughbred racehorses to New York state. Not long ago I was staying in Long Island with some friends, where there are two racetracks. And Michael Medwin, who's head of Memorial Productions, rang me



up and said there was a part which he thought might suit me. Now, as fate would have it. I was going to Manhattan in the next few days, and I went and saw the play, and by the interval I had decided that I wanted to be involved with these people. . . it was like hearing a different kind of jazz, played by different musicians."

Seeing Finney perform on the play's last night at Hampstead, one was struck by the spectacle of an actor of this stature making the journey, albeit a hazardous one, back to the roots of his trade, and exposing himself to an entirely oew set of influences.

"But for me", Finney recalls, "it was something that enabled me to regain my sea-legs, having been off the stage for so long. In some ways I was rather tense. You see, as well as being in the play, as well as fitting into the style, I had much to answer for, because I was responsible for bringing it over here, and I hadn't realized how tense it would make me feel. That anxiety, which is quite deep, but which is covered over by the demands of doing a show, slowly starts to

emerge, and it wasn't until the end of the third week that I found I could feel at all relaxed."

Even after 30 years in the business, Finney remains an ob-sessive actor, living and breathing the material of the moment. "In a way, this was a godsend for me, because Jeff Fahey, who plays the part of the elder orphan, was oew to the cast, the same as I was. So it was a terrific help to see the director Gary Sinise work with him... how he could instill into him that intensity of feeling." One strange thiog about

'It was something that enabled me to regain my sea legs'

Finney's re-emergence on the Londoo stage is that it should bein an American role - admittedly one for which he has done long hours of homework. But he does not share the sense of surprise.

When I was doing Luther, I used to go to monasteries and sit with the brothers, just to see what it was like, all those men sitting and eating with each other. For this one, well, I remember all the dead-end kids in the films with Bogart, and that tradition of gangsters with people like Cagney and Tracey. I also had a tape made for me by someone from Steppenwolf with four Chicagoans talking, and I listened to it over and over agaio.

"And of course I've been living in New York, so I hear them talking, every time I take a cab to work. I have my ear as an actor. Actually I think I coce blew a film deal in LA because a guy who ran the studio had an intrusive S sound – is that it? – and I listened to him absolutely fascinated, and suddenly found myself saying to him 'shimply shmashing', just because I'd been watching his mouth move, and imitating it to myself. I couldn't

But, you see, my generation of kids, we used to imitate all the movie stars. If there was a Jolson movie in town, then we'd do Jolson, if it was Bogey, we'd do

Orphans is a draining theatrical experience, for the cast no less than the audience, and Finney would have it no other way. It chronicles a sea-change of domes-tic responsibilities between a street criminal elder brother and the sihling whom be has kept, in every sense, in the dark, in order to enhance his own sense of indispensibility in the absence of a bona fide parent. All this is called into question by the advent of a "kidnap victim" eager to impart his own street-wisdom even-

handedly to both boys. "I don't argue that this is the be-all and end-all". Finney says, "but I do say that it's one of those special theatrical experiences you get every once in a while. You want every job to be like this, and to fire you in a particular way. I'll tell you why I believed it impor-tant for Steppenwolf to bring the

show over more or less in the form in which it was done to America. Go back to West Side Story. When that arrived, it was a revelation to English dancers to see a US dance company doing the things it did for the four months prior to its replacement. If the English dancers hadn't seen it, they wouldn't have known what the Americans

were talking about." When he tries to analyse the style of Steppenwolf's Gary Sinise, director of Orphans. Finney goes back to 1959, when he was uoderstudying Olivier in Cariolanus. "After having done four or five performances in the part, I became aware of the fact that a great actor can take a role with a wide range, and make it even wider. Olivier himself had laid down a very clear blueprint, and so it was not the easiest thing to understudy. If there had been two comparative graphs, mine would have been wobbling around on the equator, but Olivier's would have consisted of great sweeps up and down to both the poles. I believe that Gary Sinise is doing an Olivier on the directorial level, pushing his actors to the very extremes of emotion.

hese days Finney the nag fancier may no longer be the champing yearling be once was on his first cultish furlongs of the Fifties, but he remains decidedly sprightly, eager for new courses. He traces his love of borses back to boyhood in Salford, where his father and grandfather before him ran a bookmaker's. The thing about racing is that it's adrenalin-producing and you doo't have to make an effort yourself. It's thrilling without your having to 'put

out as they say. . . "Io middle-age in this business you can get fuddy-duddy. I've always felt that with the so-called oew wave, people say: 'everything's going to change'. And then it gets written off as a movement, the idea of a spearhead cultural assault, and then after that the actors go their own way and it all settles down. I just believe in work in progress. It's a life. One of the things I love is that I don't know what I'll be doing in six months time. I have this sense of loyalty to a piece of work."

Alan Franks

Trouble brewing

The cost of the coffee in your cup is going up. Droughts, wars, earthquakes and assorted disasters natural and manmade have pushed up world coffee prices to their highest levels for a decade. Supermarket prices have risen twice this year already, and more increases are on the way.

The increases reflect a virtugreen coffee prices. In January 1985 coffee fetched about 136 cents a pound. By January this year it was 198 cents, and fatures prices - the amount traders expect to pay in three months time - are 250 cents.

So what is happening? The answer is a graphic example of the chain linking a raw material with the final consumer and the first link is the coffee tree, of which there are two main types - arabica and robusta.

sive coffees are often arabicas, which are mainly used for roasted and ground beans. Robustas are turned into instant coffee. But all coffees are grown between the tropics of Cancer and Capricorn in areas of high rainfall. They need slopes for drainage, plenty of sun to ripen the fruit (which develops into the familiar bean), and steady warmth between 25 and 30 degrees

Sudden changes in temperature can wreak havoc. Most of the coffee-growing regions of Brazil suffered drought during the critical early months of the flowering and pollimation which produces the coffee berries, and the damage has been spectacular. Production - some 30 million bags in 1984/5 - may be as low as

combined with wars in Uganda and Angola, and carthquakes and floods in Latin America, to disrupt the balance between supply and demand oo the world market. There is also the fear is that a frost in the middle of the year - the southern bemispbere winter could inflict more damage, In theory, limits to coffee

prices are set by the International Coffee Organization, which has 75 exporting and importing members. But the recent rise has been so explosive that it hurst through the ICO's ceiling of 150 cents a pound. Attempts to control the price have been suspended. Only when the industry is confident of n good Brazilian crop again will prices fall.

Michael Prest

Resisting the corporate raiders

Stephen Aris concludes his series

on takeovers with a look at a family firm where management and

Io the early 1970s Victor Wntson, chairman of the printing and games company John Waddington, created ing up half a dozen tycoons and sitting them down at Brown's Hotel to play Monopoly, his company's best known product. The comest was won by the late Sir John Coheo of Tesco, thanks to some useful advice from Watson himself. A few years later Watson was plnying Monopoly in earnest: and this time it was oot Mayfair and Park Lane that were at stake but Waddington itself. Worse, Watson's adversary - Robert

occupied most of the best spaces on the board. For a long period in 1983 and again in 1984 it looked as if Waddington, an old-estab-lished family company based in Leeds, would go the way of the 15,909 British firms that have been swallowed up by bigger fish since 1963, at a cost

to the buyers of £92 billion. In the event the raider was transformed. Waddington today is a much leaner, fitter and more profitable company than it was when Robert Maxwell came knocking on the door. And though many of the changes were initiated before the takeover battle. Watson says that there is no doubt that the company has benefited from the experience, unpleasant and nerve-wracking

though it was.
"One effect was that it pushed us centre stage with the spotlight firmly on us", he says. "We are still quite a small company but these days we are in a different league. City analysts come to visit us and we are discussed and talked about."

The other tangible by-product is financial. In two years, as Maxwell struggled for control. the company's shares rose fourfold: a £10 millioo company in early 1983 became a £40 million one by the end of 1984. When it was all over Waddington used its new-found financial muscle to make a couple of friendly takeovers of its own. Last December it acquired an American plastics company

Jeremy Warner and William



Playing for real: Victor Watson and Robert Maxwell, who did not pass go

Comet Products, and a British firm making self-adhesive labels, for a total of £7.4 million. Although the other benefits of the battle are not so easily measured, they are real. Victor

Watson and his managing director. David Perry, who together orchestrated the anti-Maxwell campaign, are convinced that the company would never have pulled through had not the workforce uoited behind them to keep

There is no doubt that the company has benefited

the company independent. There was never any quesuon of Watson's own determination. "People accused me of being too emotionally committed, and I am", he says. There have been Watsons in charge for three generations and the chairman's first task was to transmit his enthusiasm to a workforce that had already suffered heavy redundancies and to a management

Watson's style is direct and Additional reporting by and self-deprecating. And although he had been busy wielding the hatchet bimself,

that had been comprehensive-

he had little difficulty in wavered. "We have our share casting Robert Maxwell as the

Maxwell first gave notice of his intentions in a telephone call to Watson at 7.30 on the morning of May 17, 1983. He said that he was coming to save the company, that everybody should work together, and that he intended to make Watson vice-chairman of his master company, BPCC, Watson, who was already fighting off another takeover bid from local firm called Norton Opax, told Maxwell to get lost. Two bours later the formal bid arrived. Maxwell was offering 240p per share, which valued the company at around £12 million, slightly better than the Norton Opax bid.

The next step was to assemble all the shop stewards and other representatives in the canteen and to make an unashamed appeal for loyalty and solidarity. As a former Maxwell employee, David Perry, the managing director and former England rugby international, voiced bis lack of enthusiasm, and was supported by a union official who had also once worked for a taken over by

The meeting had the desired result. Over the next 18 months, so Watson says, the loyalty of the workforce never

like that sort of thing", Wat-soo says. But it was only at the eleventh hour, when Watson and Perry sained the support of the Norwich Union, which held nearly 5 per cent of the company, that victory seemed even likely.

Even then the company would out have escaped had not the bard-woo fruits of the previous two years of rationalizatioo and reorganizatioo al-When Maxwell made his first bid, the company's perfor-mance was dreadful; profits of only £162,000 on a turnover of £43 million.

Everybody was determined to fight off Maxwell

But management had an ace up its sleeve. It knew that io the next year the profits would be at least £2.5 millioo. The problem was whether the company would be given time David Perry says: "All along we were trying desperately to persuade the shareholders that their faith in us was justified: that in the end we would

The outcome for the comany was a happy one. It handsomely bettered its profit forecast and Maxwell retired with a bloody nose. But it was, as the Duke of Wellington said. a damned close-run thing". The episode has left Victor Watson with his coofidence and enthusiasm unimpaired but with strong views about corporate raiders.

company fought a low-key campaign and desisted from public mud-slinging. "Respectable shareholders don't infor the main chance."

They are not interested in rebuilding companies", he says. "They are opportunists in for the main chance."

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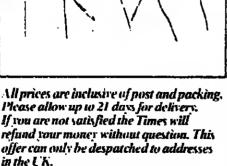
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Tomorrow: Burgess on Beckett

Anthony Burgess profiles Samuel Beckett, the enigmatic playwright, who celebrates his 80th birthday this week

WEDNESDAY PAGE

Progress brings its own dilemma for the childless, Thomson Prentice writes

[علدًا من اللحل

The test tube maybe

The bright clusters of snapshots pinned to the memo board in a London clinic are a constant reminder that at least some dreams come true. Every picture of a new-born baby tells its own story of a successfulfight against infertility.

More than anything else in her life. Tessa Horton wants to add to that collection. But she is 38 now and after five years of disappointment, she

knows the odds are against ber.
Neither she nor her busband
Michael will surrender their dream while the doctors contioue to offerthem even a siender bope. "I tend to live from one appointment to the next", she says, after travelling 40 miles from her Surrey bome to see a specialist in the clinic at Hammersmith Hospital.

For the Hortons, and an estimated one millioo other couples in Britain striving to overcome childlessness. doctors can resort to a remarkable and increasing number of treatments. Advances in the use of drugs surgical techniques and in vitro fertilization, mean that babies are now being born to couples who until quite recently would bave been described as boneless cases.

Failure to ovulate may be responsible for between 20 and 30 per cent of all infertility, but it is one of the most successful areas for treatment with

Menstrual cycles are controlled by. the pituitary and hypothalamus; glands in the brain. Ovulation depends oo the complex interplay of the pituitary hormone PSH (folicle-stimulating bormone) and the bormone oestrogen in the ovary.
Unless this delicate relationship is

precisely balanced, a women is unlikely to ovulate and thus cannot

The drug clomiphene is an antioestrogen that has been used for many years and is highly successful in . inducing ovulation by causing a rise in the production of FSH and LH (luteinizing hormone), another important pituitary chemical. Other fertility drugs are based on the gonadotrophin hormones which

Side effects range from miscarriages to multiple births

act directly and with great effectiveness on the ovary. Recent refinements have led to the use of small pumps, placed under the skin, which release regulated pulses of hormones into the patient's bloodstream throughout the meastrual cycle.

Successful as fertility drugs are, there are inevitably side effects. De-

pending on the drug, the dosage and the patient, these may range from miscarriage to multiple births of four

For some women, the risk of having too many babies is preferable to the prospect of having none. Doctors are continuing to research means of reducing that risk, and today the birth of more than twins as a result of fertility drugs is considered

There have been advances, too, in surgery to repair blocked or damaged fallopian tubes. Conventional surgery bas been almost completely replaced by microsurgery. Using a microscope and the finest electrical instruments,. the surgeon can reverse sterilizations. and unblock or repair the damaged

Such surgery has been successful in up to three out of four cases, but even so the overall live birth rate resulting from it bas been as low as about 13 per cent.

However, some surgeons are now applying lasers to tubal surgery. Mr



Simon Wood, a coosultant maecologist at the Royal Devoo and Exeter Hospital, has achieved a 33 per cent live birth rate in a small number of patients by using a laser.

He performs the operation, known as a salpingostomy, guiding a laser beam with a microscope, to remove blockages at the outer ends of the fallopian tubes. There is no tissue damage caused by the laser and therefore less chance of the blockage recurring", he says.

Following the operation, ooe pa-tient, Mrs Shona Ankers, 25, of Exeter, succeeded in becoming preg-naut and earlier this month gave birth a son. She and ber busband Stepben, 27, agreed to the surgery as an alternative to seeking in vitro fertilization.

Unfortunately, oeither drugs nor surgery are as effective in treating infertile inen as they are in women patients. Most male disorders are entirely untreatable, although some encouraging progress has been made

in the last few years.

Surgery can be successful in revers ing vasectomies, but fully restored fertility may result in less than half the cases. Researchers in the United States have found that deterioration of the testicles can occur in otherwise bealthy men following a vasectomy.

This new finding, reported last November, follows other research indicating that the body's immune system produces an anti-sperm anti-body following vasectomy.

About 10 per cent of infertile men are believed to produce antibodies to their own sperm; but treatment to counteract this coodition has been developed at the Chelsea Hospital for Women and St Bartholemew's Hospital, London, and elsewhere.

A success rate of 33 per cent in pregnancies has been achieved so far. Scores of drugs are available to try to increase sperm production and improve sperm quality, but in the opinion of one leading specialist, none of them has shown any significant advantage.

their chances of having a test-tube baby? Since the birth of Louise Brown in Oldham in 1978, more than 2,000 test-tube babies have been born around the world. Last year, the first frozen embryo haby was born in

For many infertile men and wom-

en, the well-publicized developments

in in vitro fertilisation appear to offer

the greatest hope. But just what are

Last month, Britain's first frozen embryo baby, Gregory Jackson, was born to his 34 year old mother and her schoolteacher busband, as a result of in vitro fertilization treatment at the Bourn Hall clinic, near Cambridge, of IVF pioneers Dr Robert Edwards and Mr Patrick Steptoe.

In Britain, America and Australia, many bundreds of embryos are now stored in liquid nitrogen tanks at 200 degrees C below zero. They are the potential children of infertile cooples wbo have undergone IVF treatment.

Some embryos produced through-IVF have been donated to other childless couples. The freezing and storage of sperm has also been successfully developed. Last November, Australian scientists announced they were the first team to successfully freeze and thaw human ova, which can subsequently be fertilized in-

But despite the extraordinary advances. IVF treatment is still much more likely to fail than succeed. Only about 15 per cent of patients produce babies as a result, although research has shown that women's expectations are up to three times higher.

Test-tube baby treatment should be seen as the last resort, usually appropriate only when all else has failed", says Mr Robert Winston, director of infertility clinic and IVF programme at Hammersmith Hospital.

'It is one of the least successful of all fertility treatments and has taken attention away from other treatments which are usually far more likely to be

That view is challenged by Dr Edwards and Mr Steptoe at Bourn Hall "We doo't believe IVF should be seco as a last resort. It has a very important place in the treatment of infertility and deserves more recogni-tion as such", Dr Edwards says. Professional rivalry is intense

among IVF specialists and it is common to bear criticisms of one unit's work by scientists to another. Edwards and Steptoe have been

especially critical of the practice by some clioics of replacing three or more fertilized eggs in the mother's womb to increase the chances of a live

They believe that this practice reduces the chances of all the embryos surviving to majurity, endangers the bealth of the mother, and may result in a multiple birth of premature

And the impact on a childless couple of becoming the parents of up to four infants may be extremely stressful, they say Last October, a retired art historian, Mr Tony del Renzio, aged 70, found himself in such a situation. His wife Doris, 38. gave birth to two girls and two boys after IVF treatment at Hammersmith

I must admit we would have been happier if we had been able to have just one baby", Mr del Renzio says. "But we were warned about the risk of a multiple birth, and we took that

The babies were the third set of quads to be born following IVF at Hammersmith in the last four years. Many more single births there have also resulted from the treatment.

Mr Winston, the clinic's director, agrees that multiple births should be avoided, but argues that until techniques are improved through research, it is reasonable to offer patients the maximum chance of a baby with the least number of

Such techniques are likely to be much more successful within the next few years as new research yields its

At Edinburgh University's repro-

Research on human embryos has raised the fiercest controversy

ductive endocrinology department, Professor David Baird is trying to develop tests to identify which fertilized buman eggs are healthy, and which are abnormal. They hope to be able to exclude abnormal "preembryos" from IVF treatment, implanting in the mother only those which they judge to be most likely to mature and survive through

Undoubtedly the skills of specialas Professor to better treatment and benefits to other forms of infertility. Much depends, bowever, on research, and it is research on buman embryos which has aroused the fiercest cootroversy.

The recommendation from the Warnock committee that restricted research should be permitted under the regulations of a statutory licensing authority has failed to impress many oppoocots.

Mr Eooch Powell has been unsuccessful in sceking legislation to ban such research, but many MPs have similar views and the next episode io the parliamentary campaign has already begun with the publication on January 24 of a private member's Bill

very similar to Mr Powell's.
Rival factions in politics and the medical profession have formed their own pressure groups to try to sway public opinion.



Arianna, social rocket

Ken "Kick" Start, indepeodent TV producer, is pitching an idea for a prime time soap opera to network executive Rushing Yardage in the Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

"I see it as a Joan Collios or Anjelica Huston vehicle - two more Mario", says Start "It's about this superwoman. Young Beautiful. A genius. She is from Italy. Or Greece. Let's make it Greece.

"She is sent to England to be educated. Oxford or what's that other place? Cambridge. Make it Cambridge. She is the brightest star of her generatioo. She meets all the Right-People. They love her. She has affairs with some of the Right People. She dumps them.

"She writes. She pontifi-cates. Books, TV, magazioes, newspapers. But is she happy? "She goes to New York. Conquest, conquest all the way. Glitterati. Literati. She meets the Right People. They

love her. She has affairs with the Right People. She dumps them. Is she happy? "Then she has this wild romance with the heir to a gigantic Texas oil fortune. igure we can end the first

season with the climactic event - a glittering society wedding with New York's clite donating kidneys to be invited. "The working title is

Arianna."

he story of Arianna Stassinopoulos - the rise and rise as one New York magazine has called her thoroughbred stride in a social steeplechase - may never be the subject of a prime time soap opera but all the ingredients are there: beauty, genius, conflict, passion and, oow, coormous wealth.

Oo Saturday, 300 Right People will gather at the Romaoesque-style Bartholomew's church Manhattan for her ostentatious wedding to Michael Huffington, the hright, haodsome 38-year-old beir to a Texas oil and gas fortune conservatively estimated at \$300 million. As a social event it may rival the forthcoming vedding of Caroline Kenoedy.

Bisbop Edwin Moore, Episcopal Bishop of New York. will officiate at a ceremony written by Arianna and combining Protestant and Greek traditions to the background straios of Haydo aod

Wealth marries fame this weekend

in a soap opera setting, reports

Peter Fearon

an abstract of Who's Who and The Forhes 400 although few names have surfaced. The matron of hooor is Ann Getty, wife of Gordon Getty, arguably the world's richest individual. She is also Arianoa's natron and surrogate mother. the woman who has helped guide her over many a social

The attendants, to be clad in creations of designer Paul-Louis Orrier, will be Lucky Roosevelt, chief of protocol at the White House; Barbara Walters, the ABC interviewer who has gained more celebrity than the celebrities she interviews; Terry Huffington, the groom's sister, and Agapi Stassinopoulos, Ariaona's

Guests include Princess Michael of Keot, publisher Lord Weidenfeld, Henry and Nancy Kissinger and Mrs Alfred Bloomingdale, widow of the department store millionaire.

The night before the wedding there will be a cosy dinner for 100 at New York's Asia Society and there will be what a member of Arianna's staff calls "a small reception" for the 300 wedding guests at New York's palatial Metropolitan Club.

The wedding is the climax of a glitteriog career as a single woman in American society and doubtless the start of a publishers may be forgiven for wondering what it will do for her writing career - the manu-script of her Picasso biography is reportedly nearly two years

Arianna came to the United States in 1981 to promote her biography of Maria Callas: subsequently, it was alleged that an already published work on Callas had been plundered for the biography and there was litigation and an out-of-court settlement.

Arianna remained, as Americans say. "uofazed". Her eotrée into American society comprised a letter to Lucky Roosevelt and a series of introductions from, among others. Lord Weidenfeld and Lord Bernstein.

She was befriended by Bar-bara Walters and began filling index files with Right People telephone numbers, many of them gleaned at events to which she was invited by Ano Getty. She followed up the social leads assiduously, helped by a small staff of personal aides.

Her arrival as a celebrity came with a lengthy, colourful profile in New York magazine. She was pictured gliding about New York harbour in an open speedboat, not a hair out of place: working io ber study: greeting guests; even balancing grapes on her head

"When she goes to the ballet", the magazine reported, "she is hailed and cheek kissed by so many people it seems the performance will have to be delayed."

t also noted, prophetically, her "desire to get into society and find a wealthy husband". Arianna has never confirmed that this was indeed her desire, but she has certainly succeeded in finding

She moved to Los Angeles, apparently bent on cooquering the west coast as thoroughly as she has New York and Washingtoo.

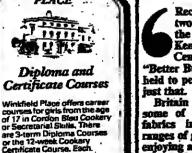
In September last year she met Michael Huffingtoo at the San Francisco Sympbony introduced by the ubiquitous Mrs Getty. Huffington shuns publicity even as Arianna craves it. The Houston Post library department reveals it has "just one iddy biddy clip" on bim referring to bis nomination as Assistant Secretary for Commerce in 1984. He withdrew.

It is apparently on his insisteoce that as little inforrevealed about his wedding and that is also one of the reasons why Arianna is not giving interviews prior to her nupuals.

Huffingtoo graduated from Stanford University with a BA in economics and a BSc in engineering and, reflecting the fact that oil millionaires do most of their prospecting oo Wall Street, went oo to Har-vard Business School for an MBA. He is a senior executive io his father's company.

It is not a biography to set pulses racing among Dallas scriptwriters, but it has the aura of mooey and status. Arianna can supply eoough of the rest to keep the show in the ratings long after the opening night.

One day my chintz will come



Winkfield Place offers carser courses for girls from the age of 17 in Cordon Bled Cookery or Secretarial Stulk. There are 3-term Diploma Courses or the 12-week Cookery Cermicate Course. Each cookery syllabus is supervised by the Cordon Bleu Cookery School of London. The Diploma Courses also include dessmaking, floristry and typing. syung.

Students may be residential or daily. Entry is in Sept. Jan and also April May for the Certificate Course. Winkfield is a beautiful Georgian house near Windsor, 25 miles from London. There is a tennial court, outdoor heated awimmung pool and extensive gardens.

Classes are small to ensure individual attention ndividual attention. Students leave Winklield with the toundation for a career anywhere in the world. For a prospectus or interview please contact!

two-day exhibition for the furnishing trade at Kensington Exhibition Centre. It was called "Better Buy British" and was held to persuade people to do Britain designs and prints some of the most beautiful fabrics in the world. The

ranges of glazed chintz — now enjoying an unprecedented re-vival both here and in America - are particularly mouth-And many of us would indeed like to buy British. The big problem comes when you actually try to do so. A personal story illustrates how

very difficult it can be to get

the British fabric you want hanging up at your windows or covering your chairs. units £9

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FIRST PERSON

new curtains for the living room, I fell in love with a glazed chintz in Liberty's East India range. The local shep measured up and estimated, and I duly ordered. At first I was told the fabric was out of stock but would be in by the end of December. My hopes of getting the curtains up for Christmas were dashed, but never mind.

At the beginning of April, I'm still waiting. The material has not yet arrived in the shop. To add insult to injury, I am informed that there will be a price rise when the fabric is eventually delivered. In the meantime, another room needed curtains. I found

just the stuff, again a glazed chintz — yes, I'm a convert, too — in the Colefax and Fowler range. The shop rather shamefacedly rang to say there was a 10-week wait for this particular design and that 1 could expect it to arrive around the end of May. A neighbour, also doing up her house, told use she had to

wait four months for some curtains for a bedroom. She too had ordered British fabric. Was all this just bad luck, an unhappy coincidence, or is there something less than 100 per cent efficientabout the British farnishing industry? It seems it is the latter. In fact, my neighbour and I can count ourselves among the fortunate ones. Delays of six months, apparently, are not

ne people

are now having to wait up to printers left, and we have to go

special designs. Such is the demand that our fabrics industry, run on distinctly cottagelike lines, simply cannot cope. Heary Greenfield of Colefax and Fowler told me: "Ev-

erybody wants glazed chintz. Basiness has doubled in the past two years and the machinery and staffing levels are inadequate to deal with the new demand." With threeand a half million people anask, why don't they take more people on and get more machinery?

"Just lately", Mr Green-field continued, "there has been an absolute glut of orders. We, like most fabric firms, have to rely on a few small fabric printers, who quickly fill up with work. We all have to wait our turn." Alison Richards, buying di-rector of Habitat, confessed that she is often in despair

about the British furnishing industry. She said: "On the whoie, British manufacturers are absolutely terrible, really amateurish. "Once they quote a delivery time, you find they rarely stick

to it. The casual system does berrify us, but we've just had to get used to it. These delivery dates are a problem through-out the whole home furnishing industry in this country. Mannfacturers may quote March I, but often May 1 will de. It's got to the point where you are actually surprised if it does "At Habitat we like to buy

British, but so often we have to

order from abroad. We have a

ridiculous situation in this country where there are just five vat (a form of dyeing)

YOU CAN EXPECT DELIVERY ...

NO MADAM - THAT'S THE YEAR

Itself at the time. "It's true there is now a

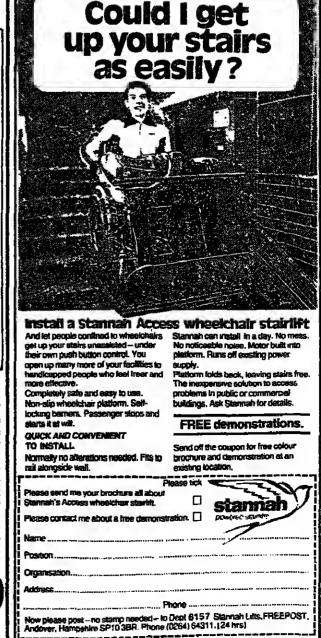
hage demand, but so many British firms are living in the past. In the days when retailers could carry a lot of stock, it didn't matter so much, but most like to offer a large selection and so they can now only have samples in the shop.
"As a large high street chain we have slightly more muscle

but, even so, we have to wait a long time. Unlike foreign firms, British companies don't appear to want to expand and grow. Their attitude seems to be that if they've got enough work and a full order book, wby should they werry about ly long time to wait. getting more orders? You've got me on my hobby horse

to whichever firm is behaving now", she added apoloetically Liberty, on the other hand were distinctly haffy over any suggestion that there could be something wrong with the British furnishing trade. Their official spokesman said: "We have 189 designs, and at any one time, 90 per cent will be available. There have been some technical difficulties with a particular design (the one I ordered, naturally) and twice we've had to reject batches. We are still trying to

get it right. Perhaps I'm being particularly impatient, but it seems to me that four months is an awful-

Liz Hodekinson



Labour: how real the revival?

Fulham opens a series of key by-elections tomorrow. George Brock reports on the signals coming from the constituencies

If, as all the poils suggest. Labour wins tomorrow's by-election in Fulham, the result will be rapidly projected into numbers of seats to be won and lost at the next general election. This post-result ritual has always been an inexact science because of the distortions caused by the special conditions of a by-election; threeparty politics makes these predictions even more unreliable. With more choices available to the floating voter, the exact way in which those decisions are made is

of unprecedented importance.
Fulham is only the first of three byelections due this spring. The other two, in West Derbyshire and Ryedale, look likely to be held alongside the council elections of May 8. Will these very different seats confirm or confinund the predictions made after Fulham? A large enough margin of victory will make an outright Labour victory next time seem closer. The three lines on the opinion poll graphs are hunched tightly together at the moment, just as they were in early 1982 before the Falklands war pulled them violently apart. The key issue now is how many Conservative defectors there will be and whether they will go to Labour or the Alliance.

All three hy-elections will reveal not only fresh clues about where the votes are going but also why. The Times commissioned Market & Opinion Research International (MORI) to conduct six in-depth discussion groups among voters in these constituencies who are thinking of changing their allegiance. What are the underlying issues, we wanted to know, that will move votes?

There are two current interpretations of Labour's performance in the opinion polls. One holds that with a number of temporary problems behind it, the party is steadily reasserting its natural claim to be the only opposition to the Tories. With Michael Foot replaced by Neil Kinnock, the anti-Militant purge under way and party organizatinn revamped, this theory goes, Labour can boldly go for an outright majority, profiting from the unpopularity of Thatcherism. The Alliance may take votes from the Tories but it will do little damage in the Labour heartlands of the north and the cities.

The counter-argument to this holds that these successes are mostly on the surface. Kinnock may be likeable, according to the voters, but he is untried and thought likely to be ineffectual. Dislodging Militant, if possible at all, will be a long and unpleasant business. Party reorganizatinn amnunts to updating the party's marketing operation in order to provide a more effective disguise for ideological disunity. According to La Stampa, Denis Healey appar- affected the government's standing in the

ently agrees with some of this interpretation. The extent to which voters lean towards either of these feelings about Labour will belp determine the division of the spoils - the votes leaving the Tories. With voters continuing volatile and unpredictable, there is much still to play for.

The opinion polls of the last six months show Labour's vote holding generally steady, with most of the mnvement between the Conservatives and the Alliance. The strongest and clearest impression left by our groups was of the continuing appeal of the centre ground. What political scientists call "negative" voting (choosing against something disliked rather than for

something liked) seems to dominate, as it mainly did in the 1983 election. A travelling stable lad in Ryedale vniced the creed of the negative, discontented mid-term voter who could end up anywhere on the political spectrum. "Mrs Thatcher is not far nff being a dictatnr. Kinnock is the lesser of two evils, I suppose. She's going too far and he's nnt going far ennugh... I might vnte Liberal this time."

Short-sighted and signs of slipping

It was central to Mrs Thatcher's electural appeal that she did not look or sound like a stereotyped Conservative, and thus attracted an unsual number of working class votes. Both in these groups and in discussing groups commissioned by The Times last autumn on the influence of the "Thatcher Factor", it was clear that her most individual characteristics and achievements were fading in the public memory. Nobody appeared influenced — to the extent that it might affect the way they vote - by a Falklands factor. Her leadership during the Falklands conflict is spokeo of as an episode that is now history. Nobody mentioned the Prime Minis-

ter in connectinn with any kind of overall economic visinn for Britain. Asked in write down descriptive words for each of the party leaders more than one used the expression "short-sighted". Brian, a marble mason living in Fulham and undecided about his vote this week; "I think her sternness has stopped us slipping further and further down, but I think she's come to a point now, I don't know whether she can improve it. Maybe she might start to slip down.

The Westland affair may not have



polls, but it has coloured views of what goes nn in the Cahinet room. "Margaret Thatcher had such a lot of good ideas when she was starting . . . She's gone over the top. She's right regardless of what her ministers say." (Sandy, self-emplayed cleaner, Matlock). A Ryedale group was asked how they would describe the Thatcher era to their regardleshildren. "Deminated change grandchildren: "Dominated chans ... steady erosion of the things that matter, health, education, the elderly and jobs ... law of the jungle ... selling off assets ... she just had faith in ourselves and in her country." In the weariness of

some voices talking about her is the sense that she has become a politician like all the others. But Mrs Thatcher is not the issue she was; nnt every defecting Conservative is fleeing from her; her party's problems are more general. The Tories are noticeably more and more associated with sectional interest, the defence of money and class. References to huge City salaries were frequent; a Fulham housewife who had voted Tory in 1983, conflating innuendo

about shady goings on over Westland

and financial scandals, described Conservative politicians as "corrupt". Sue, a clerical officer in Fulham remembered the quotation nn the steps of Downing Street in 1979: "Mrs Thatcher quotes from St Francis of Assisi when she's saying we'll bring harmnny. Its more like to those who have shall be given, to those who have not shall be taken away."

Alan, a Ynuth Training Scheme supervisor in Mntlock, abserved that when his groups of youngsters discussed politics, there were mysteriously few Labour voices. "Next year's voters" were all planning to vote either Conservative nr Liberal. Behind the frequent, and traditional, voters' complaints about the "extremism" of politicians on the furthest right and left seems to lie a large measure of acceptance of much early Thatcher rhetoric and change, but with significant exceptions which have become increasingly important as the second term has unfolded. How far floating voters travel back across the political spectrum - whether they stop

company with Mrs Thatcher, for whom they voted in 1979 and 1983.

Mrs Thatcher's changes, particularly privatization, have made those leaning towards the Alliance create a new informal definition of what should remain in communal hands. Few people made much of the plan to privatize British Gas, but several picked out the water privatization plans for special condemnation ("you can't make money on the essential services"). The same people, who will probably have had few strong feelings about some privatization and approved some measure of economic stimulating, feel increasingly strongly about health service cuts, and perhaps strongest of all about education. In the Fulham middle-class group, Jerry was defending the forcing of technological change on the labour force in order that Britain should remain competitive. Yes, said Sue, but look what she's doing to the universities: "there won't be anybody to gel near the new technology."

A trickle back in both directions

In these respects, the middle-class and middle-ground voters we talked to in all three constituencies fit the pattern which some recent research has shown to be the profile of the natural Alliance constitu ency. Its heartland seems to consist nf people with economic views to the right of the Labour party, in tune with some, if not all of Mrs Thatcher's economic reforms but with views on social, foreign and defence affairs well to the left of the Conservative positions. But these groups cast doubt on how far these instincts have been fused into anything which could be called a set of slogans, let alone a philosophy.

The nverwhelming impression left by the floaters of the centre was of people holding a set of strong views about what they wanted to avoid rather than the society they wanted to create. Not only will some gravitate back to Labour, but a proportion will, in the end, stay with the

But some of the same seemed to apply to socialism as well. Those people drifting back to traditional Labour loyalties after taking temporary refuge with the Alliance said they were doing so without necessarily being convinced that the new Kinnock crusade against Militant will succeed, although all wanted. Militants expelled.

The overall picture of Kinnock - sincere but weak and inexperienced suggests that the major issue he will confront at an election is a variant of the problem which underlay much of Labour's difficulty in 1983. Do the voters believe that Labour can achieve the promises of the manifesto?

This question is at the heart of the in the centre or cross all the way back lo politics of unemployment doubts about Labour - seems 10 be determined by whether Labour could affect the figures

Nick, a young unemployed man in Ryedale: If I could have voted last time. it would have been a case of eanie meanie miney mo. I still don't feel I know enough about the main parties to know, so I'd do it just the same way unless someone came to me and told me about politics. Obvinusly jobs are the main thing as far as someone like me is concerned. I suppose that if any party can do something about that it would be Labour." But for each Nick there are several voices acknowledging either that new technology makes high unemployment likely for good or that Britain paid itself uncompetitive wages for too long.

That leaves the two principal issues otherwise mentioned most frequently as reasons for voting against the Conservatives as perceived cuts in health and education. On these two fronts, the Alliance seem as well placed to gain as Labour, the natural constituencies for each party are both consumers of the services and the Alliance has not suffered from much division or vagueness on the subject. Unemployment remains a potential mover of a great many votes, but not until Labour overcomes the credibility gap more decisively than it has so far or until the figures take a dramatic turn

for better or worse.

The Alliance advantage here is that middle-class consumers of health services and education facilities may be mnre likely to be more sensitive and active neer changes than their working-class counterparts; but they are less likely to have unemployed people in their families.

Labour faces a difficult tactical and strategic dilemma. One of the most tempting ways for the party to seek an nverall majority is to consolidate its hold on its traditional centres of strength in the north. If its vote rises a little above last time and, in addition, the Alhance makes heavy inroads into the Tory vote in the south, Labour could win with n relatively low proportion of the vote. Its results in the south could safely ignored.

But this would shrink Labour's base into only a section of the country and would run contrary to its ambition to remain a national force - an aim enshrined in the target list of marginals all nver the country prepared by the shadow cahinet election strategist, Robin Cook.

Last year a close adviser to Neil Kinnock remarked that whatever polls and politicians said in the meanwhile and in public, Labour's essential task at the next election was to remain a national political force. Ryedale and West Derbyshire—although they will now be wood to vote factically for the Alliance - are test cases: in the last 20 years (during which both constituencies have changed their borders), the Labour vote has halved in West Derbyshire and been quartered in Ryedale. Labour's problems, whatever the polls say, remain

After Fulham, the battle for the beauty spots

Even in the most private and fearful of Tory vocabularies the word defeat does not crop up when shire and Ryedale in North Yorkshire come under scrutiny, as they are now in the run-up to their

respective by-elections. Both, on the face of it, are safe, solid and hlamelessly rural, and long the preserve of two great parliamentary families. Until parliamentary families. Until shortly before the Second World War West Derhyshire was fre-quently represented by the Mar-quess of Hartington, son and heir f the leading local aristocrat, the Duke of Devonshire. The first and last - time the voters rebelled was to return one Charlie White as a Common Wealther in 1944 and as a Labour candidate the follow-

ing year. Since then an unbroken line of Tories has commuted in Westninster from this spectacularly beautiful area of the Derhyshire Peaks which, in the last boundary redistribution, acquired Belper, represented for 25 years hy Harold

Wilson's deputy, George Brown.

Despite this acquisition Labour could still attract only 17.1 per cent of the vote at the 1983 general election compared with the

While the Ryedale by-election is occasioned by the death of the MP, John Spence, West Derbyshire is vacant because Matthew Parris, the young Tnry incumbent since 1979, is leaving to take first the Chiltern Hundreds, which is standard practise for a resigning MP, and then the Walden Millions, which is not. His salary for fronting the influential Weekend Warld on Sandays is rumoured to be some six times that of an MP. His successor designate, Patrick McLoughlin, is quite as un-expected as the Peak District scenery — a lifelong Conservative supporter and, as a former under-

ground mine worker at Littleton Culliery near Cannock, n member of the NUM. Contrary in popular minion, the 27-year-old Mc-Loughlin argues, miners generally are right-wing. "They might vote Labour, but you ask them what they think on issues like defence, disarmament, law and order and immigration, and you will find that the replies will be n world away from Labour policy. They are Tories really, it's just that they don't realize it."

Liberals' 27.1 per cent (14.370), and the Conservatives' 55.9 per uents remain uncertain how they pents remain procertain how they will vote. Although he should have no trouble mustering a handsosme majority there is dissaffection among most age groups, with a distinct possibility that the Alliauce candidate will pick up votes both from traditional Conservative

as well as Labour supporters. Hazel, wife of a funeral director. says: "I'm undecided, but a few things have shaken me. I don't think the whole truth was tald nbout the Westland business, for example. I don't agree with everything Mrs Thatcher does, but at least she's not guilty of giving in." While West Derbyshire is all hills and jagged clefts, Ryedale has its share of flatlands, traversed at leisure by the broad ribbon of the River Derwent. which meanders between sedate stone market towns like Malton and Norton.For many years Ryedale was held by the Turton family, the last parliamentary scion of which sat for 29 years from 1945 to 1979. Labour's 1983 showing here was even more dismal than in West Derbyshire. with only 10.3 per cent of the vnte (5.816) against the Liberals' 30.5 per cept (17,170) and the One crucial factor here is Mrs

Elizabeth Shiels, the strong Lib-eral-Alliance candidate well known as a local councillor. She, more than the party itself, is proving a powerful magnet for the undecided. In the words of Jose, a middle-aged housewife: "I've always vnted Conservative but for the hy-election, it will be the Alliance for me — partly because of the candidate. I remember going to a a meeting at a school where she was speaking. The former



Conservatives' 59.2 per cent MP, John Spence, was there as (33,312). well. He was very disrespectful to her and said he wouldn't sit on the same platform. I think all the sixth form at that school will be voting Alliance."

the centre among the young of the constituency, many of them first-

In terms of sheer acreage, the local government district of Ryedale is the largest in England, and the new parliamentary constit-neary takes in almost the whole of that district while also stretching westwards to Easingwold in the Vale of York and eastwards to Filey on the Scarborough coast a distance of about 50 niles. Like West Derbyshire it claims some of the finest scenery in England,(if you like that sort of thing), taking in a swathe of the brooding and treeless North York Moors. Again like West Derbyshire, it has to nodation between the not always compatible in-terests of tourism and agriculture.

In Ryedale housing owneroccupation is 10 per cent higher than the national average at 65.8 per cent, while and unemployment. at 4.7 per cent, is little more than

culture, manufacturing and cater-ing account between them for the lion's share of the jobs. with the first running at 10 per cent of the labour force, five times higher than the national average.
This whole great rump of central

Yorkshire is a scene of small but gathering change. Farming and its related manufacturing industries may still hold sway, what with the bacon and sausage factories at Norton and the Westlers hot dog plant at Amotherby, but there is also a growing influx, abetted by the district and county councils, of new industrial estates and hightech operations, notably at Malton, Pickering and Chifton. And at Swinton Grange there is already a company called Spectra Tek making computerized equip-ment for the monitoring of flow gauges. Many of the new firms are offshoots of larger and more entrenched ones, such as Slingsby Engineering at Kirbymooorside.

Where Ryedale has to square the rival demands of tractor and trekker. West Derbyshire's authorities have their own set of pitfalls among the extractive industries, much of whose activity is carried on within the boundaries of the

mining area, the northern sector of the constituency now produces limestone, fluospar and barytes for the construction, chemical and oil industries. With a highly motivated environmental lobby both tionally and locally, all parliamentary candidates can expect a stern bont of questioning on this clear conflict of interests. The not entirely vacuous joke going around the constituency's second largest town of Mailock at present runs that the successful campaigner will be the one whose legs best bear the strain of the streets uncompromising gradients. The other centres of national

repute and local pride are Ashhonrne, Bakewell and Hartington - one for its water, one for its puddings and one for its Stilton. All three enjoy more recognition than the Tory miner who would represent their in-terests; but all that could change in the next few weeks.

Last election

Ryadale Spence, J. (C) 33.312: Shields, Mrs E. G./All) 17,170: Boom, P. (Lab) 5.616. Wast Derhyalare Parts, M. (C) 29.65: Bindson, V. (L./All) 14,570; Marcin, J. (Lab) 9,060.

Alan Franks

Bodley loses its head

Devastating news for the Bodley Head: although it has not yet been annunced. the publisher of such giants as Graham Greene, Muriel Spark, Alexander Sol-zhenitsyn and William Trevor - which was due to celebrate its centenary next July - is to merge with its bigger brother, Jonathan Cape. Yesterday a distressed spokesman at Bodley Head saidthe merger had been caused because of "financial reasons" necessitating re-dundancies in both companies, but stressed that the house would retain its imprint - "Our authors would not contemplate anything else". Chairman Max Reinhardt has agreed to merge virtually every department within the company: production, publicity, rights and copyright editing. The news comes nniv weeks after I announced the takeover of Lord Forte's publishing empire. Sidewick and Jackson, by Macmillan.

Extra, extra-dition

The embarrassing muddle surrounding the abortive arrest of IRA suspect Evelyn Glenholmes becomes instantly comprehensible on reading the latest Home Office law book, written for the guidance of local magistrates. It contains 41 "substantive errors" and a lengthy addendum correcting these in the first print run of 40,000. The book, The Sentence of the Court, is circulated to all 26,000 magistrates and is selling like hot cakes to bench and judiciary. The proof errors are indeed unfortunate," said a Home Office spokesman.

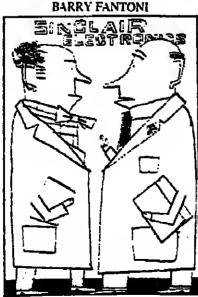
Grassroots

Refugee Royal Ulster Constabulary families, bombed out of their homes in the wave of lovalist attacks, should not inquire too closely about the history of



DIARY

their new digs. The Northern Ireland authorities have affered them married quarters inside the secure-perimeter Army's Palace Barracks, four miles from Belfast. Previous occupants have been notorious terrorist supergrasses, given



Very hush-hush. He's inventing a more duff ideas there are

afe accommodatinn before being shipped abroad with new identities. They include IRA defectors Christopher Black and Robert Lean - who quickly repented of his decision and escaped back to West Belfast in his RUC minder's car - and Protestant Ulster Valuateer Farce murderer Joe Bennett. Sweet dreams, folks.

OED

Enoch Powell is in fine form in an interview just published in the Federation of Conservatives Students rag, New Agenda. Q: Ynu have been labelled "anti-American." Do ynu accept the label? A: Most people are. The only change is that it has become a term of abuse. Q: Why in particular are you anti-American? A: Well, I just don't like America, or Americans. It is like saying you like sugar in your tea. De gustibus non est disputandum.

Back burner

A TV advertisement starring Clive James standing next to a Yorkshire pudding, from which a Yorkshire terrier's head protrudes, has been banned by the IBA on grounds of taste. The ad was intended to promote the Observer. for which James is a columnist, and carried the words "Instead of Yorkshire pudding do something different." The IBA tell me it feared it would prove distasteful to all the Barbara Woodhouses. The Observer duly produced a tasteful substitute, but disaster struck again: LWT decided to ban it, saving James cannot appear in a commercial on the same night as his new Saturday chal show. As a result, the Observer has had to shelve its £250,000 James promotinn. All embarrassing for Roger Harrison, who is both chief executive of the Observer and an LWT director.

Let there be no mistake about it at PHS | match of this tour, played on a badly

Self-inflicted wounds

In the past two or three weeks West Indian newspapers have frequently car-ried photographs of former England batsmen out here for the cricket. Yesterday it was the rubicund face of Cnlin Milburn that decorated the back page of the Trinidad Guardian. The captinns are much the same. This time it was: "Cnuld Milhurn's smile mean that he feels he could handle the West Indian bowling better than England's current crop of batsmen are doing?

Port of Spain

have done so. As a fearless hooker and cutter of the ball he might even have enjoyed the challenge, and I can think of few batsmen of whom that could be said. To put it more evocatively, how would the great Australian Don Bradman have coped? With an average in test cricket of 99.94, he was the most prodigious runmaking machine the game has known. The other day he presented to an Adelaide museum the placard from a London evening paper of the 1930s

It so happens that Milburn might well

which carried the two words "HE'S OUT". That was the extent to which he dominated every match in which he In 1932-33, in an attempt to subjugate Bradman, England devised body-line bowling, a ruthless method of attack aimed more at the batsman than the stumps. The result? Bradman's average was cut from 139 - when the two sides had met in 1930 - to a mere 56, And body-line was undouhtedly less remorse-

less than the present West Indian attack.

Kingston, Jamaica, in the first Test

world — in this or any other age — could have expected to escape from facing the fnur West Indian fast bowlers with his nerve unaffected, despite all the armour

John Woodcock

worn today.

There is talk of arranging for this time next year a shirt series of matches between the West Indies and the Rest of the World. If one snag in the way nf it is the crowded international programme, another would almost certainly be the reluctance of many leading batsmen to subject themselves unnecessarily to a battering from Marshall, Patterson and the rest. West Indies would start as favourites to win, at any rate on the type of pitches which put such a premium on various fast bowling and with Rafferty's rules applied as to what is allowed in the way of short-pitched bowling.

It should be clear from this that David Gower's side has faced a formidable and at times dangerous task. I saw recently that Jeff Dujon, the West Indian wicketkeeper, was critical of the methods being used by England's batsmen. He though they should take a leaf out of New Zealander Jeremy Coney's book by "getting into line". In theory, of course, Dujon is right, but the fact remains that Coney ended his only series in the West Indies with a badly broken arm. Later this year England go to Australia where their technical shortcomings will be less ruthlessly exposed. They will find cricket rather fun again, and the shattered noses fractured thumbs and disintegration of this tour will have had time to mend.

I shall enjoy that, but only if the lessons of the last few depressing weeks have been absorbed. There may be no adequate way of preparing in advance for a tour of the West Indies, because the game that is to be played is played nowhere else. Indoor nets are not enough nor physical jerks. At the same time, in many respects the England side has brought the troubles upon itself. Their practising has been hopelessly inadequate and their training nothing like as hard as their opponents, and for that it is nn good hlaming, as they do, the facilities. Much more imagination could and should have been shown in making the best of what has been available, or finding something better. Geoff Boycott did it when he was here for a couple of

This is something like the 30th tour I have reported in the past 36 years, and never have I seen such a lack of what the modern player so prides himself on possessing - professionalism. That Tim Robinson can lie for hours in the baking sun by the hntel swimming pool on the eve of a test match, his energy being sapped by the minute, is beyond comprehension. Why was he not working on the obvious batting flaw which has been his undoing? That Gower could go sailing when England were losing their opening match, or that Neil Foster could bring himself to saunter off for golf and others could go to the beach instead of when they had done nothing for several days after the loss of the third test match, is lamentable.

It has seemed at times as though discipline and firm leadership are considered to be of nn account. In fact, they were never more needed. At the same time, I think even Bradman would have struggled for runs.



ON THIS DAY

APRIL 9 1906

Africa in the 19th and early 20th centuries was a field for exploitation by the European powers. Morocco had come under the influence of France, n situation occepted by Britain in

return for France's non-intervention in Egypt. A third party, Germany, felt that it should have an interest in Morocco and arranged for a conference to be held to discuss that country & government and economy. It government and economy. It opened in Innuary, 1906 and closed with France's "special position" being recognised. Germany's hopes of any gains came to naught. Our Special Correspondent was Sir Donald Mackenzie Wallace.

CLOSE OF THE MOROCCO CONFERENCE. AGREEMENT SIGNED. FROM OUR SPECIAL

CORRESPONDENT) ALGECIRAS, APRIL 7. At last the interminable Confer nce is at an end, and sincer nutual congratulation is now th order of the day. At 11 o'clock this morning the delegates met as usual in the red hall of the municipal wildings, and for the first time few favoured outsiders, including the Governor of Gibraltar, had the honour of heing present. At a long table covered with red cloth in-stead of the diplomatic green sat the 25 representatives of 13 Powers, including four Moors clad in spotless white garments and head-ed by the venerable Mahomed el Torres, who, though a Moroccan official and comparatively poor, enjoys a well-earned reputation for unimpeachable bonesty...

After a few introductory remarks by the president and other custom-ary formalities the Acte General mbodying the results of the Conference was read by one of the Spanish secretaries. It is a long printed document covering 22 folio rages, and is divided into seven chapters, which contain, not a cheme of general reforms for the decrepit Moroccan Empire, as is often erroneously supposed, but merely some modest proposals for he development of European commerce at eight open seaports. My apprehension as to its containing typographical errors prove to be not unfounded. One of these aising a fine for smuggling from 2,000 pesetas (£57) to 5,000 pesetas (£142) was considered so serious that an erratum had to be nserted in manuscript at the end of the document, the trivial mis-takes in spelling being left uncorrected. Traces of haste are likewise isible in style, and altogether it is not a document of which diplomatists of the old school would be proud. The only things which remind one of the old school are the traditional consecrated formulas such as the opening "Au nom de Dieu tout puissant." For its defects hasten to add that the secretaries already explained io previous tele grams, is to be sought in the rrepressible impatience of the elegates to escape from their Moorish captivity and spend at

least a portion of Holy Week in the osom of their families ... Thus ended the memorable Conference, and norwithstanding many hours of impatience and anxiety, it seems, on the whole, to have left agreeable impressions, for at the moment of departure every one present appeared anxious to secure a tangible little souvenir of it by appropriating, with the President's gracious permission, a penholder, blotter, calendar or some such thing of trivial value which had been used during the deliberations. What was considered the first prize was an ordinary paper calendar bearing the date Saturday, the 7th of April, 1906, on which all the delegates kindly inscribed their signatures . . .

Now a very few words regarding the results of the Conference. In my telegram of April 1, at the moment when an agreement on the main points had been attained. I transmitted the first impression of the delegates and promised to matured views when the results had been carefully examined and probed 1 am now in a position to state that between first impressions and matured views there is very little difference. My appre hensions that the unconcealed joy of the delegates at the prospect of a speedy release from their long Moorish captivity might have made them a little too optimistic have happily not been realized They still think that, considering all the circumstances of the case no one has much reason to

So far, therefore, as the Moroc can question in the narrower sense s concerned the Conference has een a decided success, though we cannot belp feeling that the machinery employed to attain the object in view has been somewhat out of proportion to the requirements of the situation. In diplomacy. as in ordinary life, the employment of a steam-hammer for cracking a walnut implies amentable waste of energy.

If the whole truth must be told, his Shereetian Majesty has been unceremoniously used as a pawn on the European chessboard. This has been latterly more and more clearly recognized here ...

Return of Eros

From Mr L. M. Cornwall Sir. Surely Eros would not position himself firmly on the ground, let alone lightly on a pedestal, to aim his arrow. The god of love would be in free fall. his limbs not subject to such restraints, and it seems to me that the statue represents this conception admirably.

Yours truly, L.M. CORNWALL. 4 High Street, Dunhlane. Perthshire.

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

LAND OF SMILES

Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, promotion ageocies have ings would be deeply unpopu-Japan's prime minister, is anxious to please - or at least appease - his free world trading partners. Nothing could be more embarrassing than for the host natioo to find next. mooth's economic summit in Tokyo dominated by more querulous European aod North Americao threats over Japan's still-rising trade surplus. He would much prefer some mutual back-slapping over inflation, falliog interest rates and currency adjustments to prepare the ground for worthy sentiments on financial help for the third world - the new focus of Japanese foreign policy as the second largest economy becomes the world's largest creditor nation. The United States and Western Europe will not easily be satisfied however.

The most important condition for reducing Japan's surpluses and its dependence on export growth has been put in place by the 30 per cent rise of the yen against the dollar. But the effects will not show through in Japan's trade fig-ures nearly fast enough to satisfy its critics. Improving terms of trade and falling oil import costs will boost the immediate surplus. Io any case, Europe and North America have become coovinced that Japan's competitive success stems ultimately from fundamental but somehow unfair features of its economic structure that must be changed to overcome political strains

on trade. : In response, Mr Nakasooe exhorations. has produced a series of packages that have yet to deliver. into the dustbin. Export Taxing returns oo small sav- summitteers in Tokyo.

resource judgements based on

ber of student places. It so

happened that the way it made

talk of a switch from social

studies and humanities into

applied science and technol-

This time the National Ad-

to have happened again.

switched to import promotion, defence spending is being stepped up, the financial system liberalised. Japanese revaluation. But they will take companies have built factories abroad where they used to export. Yet still Japan has conquered more export markets while manufactured imports have failed to flood in. leaving the Europeans and

Americans more frustrated. The report of the special committee of establishment figures under former Bank of Japan governor Mr. Haruo Maekawa, now issued for maximom public relations effect in front of the summit, presents the most comprehensive proposals so far to substitute consumption for exports as the engine of the economy, even if few of its details are new. They seek to stimulate home demand by government spending, by removing cootrols on housing and construction, and above all by encouraging Japanese people to save less, work less and spend more, particularly

The importance of this report lies more in its reception at home than in summit public relations. For it gives the backing for Mr Nakasone or his successor to push through policies that run counter to the values of hard work and thrift instilled in Japanese society since the Meiji revolution. The message is as bizarre to the average Japanese as it would to Britons used to quite different

on imports.

Some features are clearly more practical than others. Official noo-tariff barriers Increased spending on housing have followed formal tariffs: and public works is overdue. discomfit the successors of the

CUTS WITHOUT JUDGEMENT

necessity of substantial reduc-

connecting areas of tuition to

ecocomic prospect or (with

reference to courses in fine art)

In the nature of the game

some of these cuts have been

selected for maximum public

director of Leeds Polytechnic,

will naturally make much of

proposals to close the depart-

ment with such sculptors as

Henry Moore and Barbara

Hepworth in its pedigree. And

there will be many who will

wonder how the government

social services training courses

when it has accepted a spate of

recent recommendations for

enhancement of training in

and the prevention of abose.

not bland protestation against

The response to all this is

History repeats. In 1981, the academic logic behind the

University Grants Committee NAB's decisions. What dis-

did what it does well, making mays is, first and foremost, the

academic criteria with faint, tions in places at all. Demand reference to politicians (and for places in higher education

taxpayers') priorities. It deliv- remains high. To cut places

ered to the government a strikes at opportunity. Worse reduction in real spending, there appears to be no scheme, primarily by cutting the num- either by region or by subject,

ogy. Now the nonsense looks impact. Mr Christopher Price,

nonsense of ministers' brave the culture of the nation.

lar. The more positive changes are in any case likely to come about as a result of yen time. A recent long-term forecast, anticipating the change of tack, concluded that Japan would reach trade balance by around 1995.

Even then, Europeans may

be disappointed at the lack of growth of manufactured exports to Japan, unless there is a sudden mass conversion to learning the Japanese language. Demands for Japan to quantify targets for manufactured imports may well continue to go unanswered. They could be met in the short run only by increased state intervention and public spending. It may be no bad thing, however, for some of the demands of Japan's summit partners to be left unsatisfied. The call for Japan to fall in step with the mature ecooomies of Europe and North America owes more to the imbalance betweeo Japan's economic strength and its political weakness than to sense

Japan has succeeded to excess by sticking to the Victoriao virtues of Samuel Smiles that its citizens absorbed a hundred years ago, but which have been cast aside in Europe in favour of consuming on credit at rising interest rates at the expense of investment and employment. These are just the virtues needed in poor countries if they are to develop. If Japan should adopt Western ways, there are plenty of others adopting the Japanese way to

cepted by the government) that it is student numbers that

must bear the brunt of spend-

have been allowed to assert

that there is an irreducible

minimum cost per student.

The arithmetic is simple. Unit

costs cannot be reduced, so to

deliver a Treasury-ordered ag-

gregate, across-the-board cuts

in places must follow. An

alternative higher educatioo

policy would have examined

much more critically the "unit

of resource" argument. That

would have led to questioning

some deeply-entrenched

could have prevented the

astonishing sight of a natioo that relies for well-being oo the

qualities of its people cutting

the provision for intellectual

assumptions:

The UGC and now NAB

ing constraint.

From Admiral Sir Anthony Griffin Sir, Anyone who has the country's maritime interests at heart must feel dismayed at the prospect of either Harland and Wolff or Swan Hunter being severely damaged, education. On the contrary it is or even destroyed, by the handling to take issue with the assumpof a defence contract for two auxiliary oil replenishment vessels tions regularly made by the (AORs). National Advisory Body as by Both companies are major nathe University Grants Committee (and regularly ac-

tional assets and the rigid adherence to current defence contract policy could cost the country not only one or two highly talented design teams and workforces in this area, but also the basis for any future competition.

Bosham. West Sussex dedication to mediocrity and "fair

shares for all". Japan lives on its industrial excellence, the German standard of living is based in part on the excellence of German cars. The French not only produce excellent perfumes and wine, but even have the effrontery to take pride in such products. How, I wonder, are 50 million

people to be maintained at a standard of life which we have come to regard as God-given, on a small island that is dedicated to mediocrity? The state of our car exports offers one answer to that question; the condition of our inner cities another.

come from anybody. Some say

there's no such thing. Time, as we

call it stands still, and we people

Yours truly, PETER HEYWORTH.

Yours sincerely

Church Street.

Peelers,

BASIL BOOTHROYD,

32 Bryanston Square, W1.

From Mr Basil Boothroyd

Bristol 'intolerance'

surprising, I fear.
For the AUT is simply not (I say il sadly as a member of over 20 years' standing) what once it was a decent, dull, reticent, responsible, sound professional body through and through. Politicisation by activists, aspiring downward to trade unionism and exploiting legitimate concerns on the way, has taken its unit.

Today the message from HQ is not "long live John Vincent" but "welcome to Wapping"! Those three little words are, of course, not the AUT's; but by sending to each of its members a propaganda leaslet of that title published by Sogat, NGA, AUEW and NUJ, it has publicly endorsed and re-

iterated them. Our secretariat, albeit by proxy, plainly wishes us, in insistent capitals, to "boycon" The News of the World. The Sunday Times. The Times, and, of course, The

his columns to boot It is not that the AUT bas of the vicious attempts to silence the professor in his lecture theatre, is in all conscience a disgrace to

Cuckfield, April 4. But there is more, and worse, to follow. The self-same number of our Bulletin that brought the Wapping leaflet to our desks vehemently reprimands the Secretary of State for Education as a man who in his thinking about tenure "ignores the question of academic freedom".

Effrontery is, in the circumstances, the only word for that line of argument. Nor is it very bright. just when events at Bristol reveal at a stroke that tenure is itself no guarantee of academic freedom of speech. All the tenure in the world will be worthless if academics, of all people, permit "agit—prop" in become the order of the day.

Happily there is still, as you imply, an abundance of good old-fashioned academic tolerance and disinterestedness in our universities - witness the failure of the recent strike ballot to command more than 38 per cent support among AUT members. That, naturally, was interpreted as a mandate for "action" - another reminder that it is simply no longer safe to assume that the AUT speaks in good faith for the majority of its members, let alone the profession as a whole. That silence which disturbed you has, I conclude, spoken volumes. Yours faithfully,

PETER W. THOMAS, University College, Cardiff, Department of English, PO Box 78. Cardiff. South Glamorgan. March 28.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

tion about public funding proves

correct. The polytechnics and

colleges have done a magnificent

job in the 1980s. They now

provide for 27 per cent more students than in 1979 and are

more cost-effective than ever be-

fore - the number of students per

How proposed poly axe will fall number of student places needs to be reduced even if NAB's assump-

Education and Science Sir. Today's front page report about cuts in places for students at polytechnics proposed by the Na-tional Advisory Body (NAB) gave an incomplete account of the position and will cause an unnecessary degree of alarm among sludents and their parents.

From the Secretory of State for

Your Education Correspondent wrote that "the cuts result from a decision taken by the committee of the NAB". No such decisions have been taken. At this stage the committee, which is chaired by my ministerial colleague, Mr George Walden, MP, and whose majority membership is representative of local authorities, has done no more than make a single guess about the likely level of public funding in 1987-88. De-cisions on the level of funding will not be taken by the Government until later this year.

Nevertheless, on the basis of its single guess, the NAB committee has instructed its staff to make proposals keeping the number of student places within a total that would involve no fall in resources per student. The NAB will not advise me until much later this year whether the number of places should be reduced and if so how this might be done by institution and by subject. Decisions on these matters are for the Secretary of State and not the NAB.

There are three points I must make about the approach favoured by the local authority members of the NAB committee. First, I have repeatedly suggested to the NAB that it should not plan on the basis of a single assumption about support from public funds. Of course I acknowledge the consequent difficulty in planning, but it is no more than common sense in such circumstances for any organisation, public or pri-vate, to consider a number of

possibilities. This NAB has chosen not to do. Secondly, there is room for substantial difference of view on whether and to what extent the

Shipyard duel

academic member of staff (SSR) has risen from 8.2 to 10.8. There is evidence that young people and their parents increas-ingly recognise that the polyteehnics offer high quality vocational courses, especially in business studies and engineering. However on the NAB's own reckoning there is still room for the polytechnics and other local authority colleges to take more students overall without increas-

ing the number of staff (NAB's

target SSR is 12.0:1). Thirdly, the polytechnic and college lecturers were awarded last year a 7.25 per cent pay increase by the local authorities. This increase was well above the level of inflation and was awarded on the understanding that the lecturers' union would discuss changes in working practice that could lead to significant efficiency gains. I do not see how the NAB committee, which is largely representative of the employers of these staff, can so readily ignore the contribution which is to be ex-

pected from these discussions. l regret that you, Sir, should have published a one-sided report. It does no service to the polytechnics and other colleges who had been so successful in taking large numbers of additional students and in showing enterprise in developing courses and activioes of other kinds which are of service to the economy. Yours sincerely, KEITH JOSEPH,

Department of Education and Elizabeth House

York Road, SE1. April 8. Since a total of six AORs is

planned, surely it would be in the national long-term interest if some sensible flexibility was adopted. For example, contracts could be awarded to one company for ships 1 and 3 and to the other for ships 2 and 4. Subsequent orders for the remaining two ships could be held in abeyance until the competitive performance of each company had

been proved. Yours faithfully, A. T. F. GRIFFIN, Chairman, The British Maritime League,

Moat Cottage, The Drive.

Musical excellence

From Mr Peter Heyworth Sir, In his admirable piece (April I) on the astonishing odium incurred by the Royal Academy of Music for its plan to establish itself as "a centre of excellence", Bernard Levin has understated his

The plan to set up a salaried orchestra in London, such as whose standards might stand comparison with those in Chicago, Vienna, Berlin, etc, did not founder because the money was not available. It came to nothing because the Arts Council could not persuade any of the four London orchestras to accept it. The fuss about the RAM is a

about academics' use of their time. and the balance of research and teaching.
They would have been hard further example of our current questions, but asking them

Hours not theirs

Sir, I have just been told by British Telecom's speaking clock that at the third stroke the time "from Accurist" will be 6.55 precisely. This seems to be new and awful and I don't want to know that everything from cricket to symphony concerts is now a commercial bandwagon, though I see that we're stuck with that if we want any sport or music. But time

helones to us all. It is not for watchmakers to cry their wares at us six times a

minute day and night. It doesn't

From Dr Peter W. Thomas Sir, As yon observed in your leader of March 28, it is indeed disturbing that "the Association of University Teachers has been so slow to comment publicly on the Vincent case". Disturbing, but not

Sun, with Professor Vincent and

nothing to say, simply that it is content to let Sogat's slogans speak for it. That, in the aftermath the profession.

ADR tax effects From the Chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries and others

UK concern on

Sir. Over the past three weeks since the Budget, you have pub-lished a number of relevant reports on the concern felt in the City and by industry at the Chancellor's intention to levy a tax of 5 per cent on the creation of new American depositary receipts (ADRs) and similar securities.

We write now, as Parliament reassembles, to confirm the validity of your reporting, certainly as far as our own companies are concerned; indeed we have ample evidence that our concerns and objects are shared by numerous other major British industrial companies and by the financial communities on both sides of the Atlantic and elsewhere.

It now appears that the tax is being levied not to raise revenue (there is general agreement that payments will be negligible) but with the aim of bringing "lost" stock exchange business back to London by ensuring that all trade in British equities takes place here. If this is true then the legislation is essentially nationalist and protectionist, the very reverse of the policy needed if London is to prosper as a major financial centre, post "big bang". Without detracting from the

importance of this argument against the Chancellor's proposal. we summarise below a number of our personal concerns at the way in which the tax is likely to impact on British industry.

. For reasons which have already been well rehearsed in your columps, the effect of the tax will be to close to British companies the large foreign investment markets to which they bave increasingly looked for financial support in recent years.

2. The purchase of ADRs and similar securities in British companies by foreign nationals constitutes overseas investment in the UK. Under the new legislation this process will reverse with adverse economic consequences for industry and for the country.

It is an illusion to believe that any significant increase in volume of foreign investment will be made directly through the London market; there are several technical factors which will prevent this happening.

3. The direct use of equity by British companies making foreign acquisitions will involve payment of the tax, making it more difficult for our industry to develop new markets for its products.

4. In foreign markets, especially in the USA, investors are frequently customers. Loss of liquidity in the ADR market will make exporting more difficult for many major British companies as a result of their reduced credibility and

visibility. The introduction of the tax will thus provide both a financial and a commercial advantage to the foreign competitors of British industry. We believe that the arguments against the legislation are overwhelming and, insofar as the matter is non-party, ask for the support of all members of Parliament to persuade the Chan-cellor to withdraw it.

Yours faithfully.
J. HARVEY-JONES, Chairman, Imperial Chemical Industries, R. I. J. AGNEW. Chairman. Consolidated Gold Fields. P. G. BOSONNET. Deputy Chairman, BOC Group, ADRIAN CADBURY, Chairman,

Cadbury Schweppes, J. L. EGAN, Chairman, just whiz past. Let Accurist mind their own business. Though I suppose they're doing that, damn Jaguar Cars. P. GIROLAMI, Chairman, their self-promoting mainsprings, quartz and chips. And damn British Telecom too, while I'm at Glaxo Holdings, HANSON, Chairman. Hanson Trust. CHRISTOPHER HOGG. Chairman. Reuters Holdings. P. HOLMES, Chairman, Shell Transport and Trading

Company, GEORGE JEFFERSON, Chairman, British Telecommunications, A. 1. LENTON, Chairman, Bowater Industries. c/o Imperial Chemical House. Millbank, SW1.

April 7.

Changes at ITN From the Editor of ITN Sir, Flash it may be (Diary, April 8), but news it is not. No decision whatever has been taken about what job Jon Snow will be invited to do when he is succeeded in

Washington by Tim Ewart. Yours sincerely. DAVID NICHOLAS, Editor. Independent Televisinn News. ITN House. 48 Wells Street, W1. April 8.

Back to school

From Dr Bill Holmes Sir, Teachers accuse the public of unfairly equating school vacations with their personal holidays, a charge they deny. Do not the profession now have an opportunity to prove their assertion by undertaking that necessary training for any new examination will be done outside term time?

They might be able to reclaim some of the public's respect, steal a march on the Government, and demonstrate the consistency of that particular argument. Yours faithfully.
BILL HOLMES. 4 Rushcliffe Avenue. Radcliffe on Trent. Nottingham. April 4.

visory Body oo Local Authority Higher Education, a body parallel in function to the UGC, has delivered cuts in spending by cutting places. And where is education to cease? Wolverhampton Poly- can countenance the closure of technic is to eliminate engineering so much for Black Country economic regeneration. Design education is to end at Teeside Polytechnic. such specialites as child care

Civil engineering is to go at Sunderland.

Of course no single degree should be sacrosanct. Of any and all reductions in course there must be some public, outlays on higher and practical attainment

responsible for allocating the £240 million contract on two auxiliary oil vessels, for which both Swan Hunter of Tyneside and Harland and Woiff of Belfast have submitted tenders, yesterday postponed a decisioo on the matter. Ministers are now expected to take

a further two weeks to make

their choice. It is a prudent delay. Swan Hunter's coup in the early hours of yesterday morning, in which the company's executives themselves launched the frigate Coventry, thereby beating a strike and meeting the Navy's deadline, had created an atmosphere in which the proper commercial comparisons seemed unseasonably cold. It evoked both nostalgia for the escape of HMS Amethyst along the Yaogtse and Thatcherite admiration for the dash and spirit of the new entrepreneurs

of privatization. If the government proved capable of rising above these appeals to its sensibilities (and, perhaps more important, to the seosibilities of its supporters), the political significance of both shipyards could hardly escape it. Both are in areas of distressingly high unemployment. But as the Chairman of proventrack record in naval Swan Hunter pointed out in a ... shipbuilding. But there would letter to this newspaper, un- be little point in competitive employment on Tyneside is tendering if the traditional now higher than in Belfast. And whereas sympathy for the chosen. New entrants into the unemployed of the North-East market deserve an even is undiluted, the seemingly chance.

The Cabinet committee endless crisis in Ulster, currently dramatized by the 11tacks on the RUC, has eroded public support for measures to alleviate economic problems there. The name of De Lorean reminds us that there has, after all, been a picthora of such measures in the last few years. If it were simply a choice between assisting Tyneside or Belfast, popular sympathy would lean in favour of

Tyneside. both shipyards concede. awarding a defense cootract should oot be a matter of charity. It should aim at obtaining the best product at the cheapest price. That means, in practice, a system of competitive tendering namely, choosing the company which puts in the lowest tender while it also meets the

specifications laid down by the Ministry of Defense. and Wolff has put to what is at face value the lowest tender. Swan Hunter advances several arguments - some substantial, some less so - to urge its rejectioo nonetheless.

suppliers were automatically

A CASE FOR COMMERCIAL COMPETITION

But, as the managements of

In this instance, Harland

The company asserts, for instance, that the Ministry should rely on companies like itself with a recent,

Swan Hunter also argues that its expectation of gaining this contract was included in the terms on which the present management arranged its buyout. But that claim treats the contract as a disguised subsidy - which is utterly inconsistent with Swan Hunter's main argument that Harland and Wolff's tender benefits from the general subsidy of £37 million it has received over the

last 11 months. Swan Hunter concedes that a team of independent accountants has certified that their rival's tender price has been sealed off from this general subsidy. It goes on to make the point, however, that the nationalised shipyard will ioevitably call upon the taxpayer to meet its losses if the project overruns. There is, in short, an implicit subsidy io any tender

from a nationalised industry. That argument is not without merit. It is, indeed, the main argument for privatization. For as long as nationalized industries are with us, however, the government cannot automatically reject their tendering for particular contracts on the general grounds that they might overrun.

case should -- do is satisfy itself that the company can perform the contract successfully by a rigorous and open investigation and set real penalties for non-fulfilmeot. Having done that, it should award the contract on plain commercial grounds.

The second secon

What it can - and io this



shire (Colonel Martin Gihbs).

KENSINGTON PALACE April 8: The Princess of Wales

this morning visited the Spinal

Injuries Umt at Lodge Moor Hospital, Redmires Road, Sheffield.

Afterwards Her Royal Highness, Patron, Birthright, opened the Centre for Reproductive

Medicine at the Jessop Hospital

for Women, Leavygrave Road.

The Princess of Wales sub-

sequently attended a luncheon in aid of the Sheffield Branch of

CLARENCE HOUSE April 8: Queen Elizabeth The

April 8: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today sailed in HMS Ark Royal from Ports-mouth Harbour, and watched the embarkation of the Ship's

Air Group.

Her Majesty travelled in an Aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Lady Grunthorpe, Sir Alastair Aird and Captain James Lowther-Pinkerton were

YORK HOUSE

COURT

COURT CIRCULAR

April 8: The President of the Republic of Korea and Mrs Chun Doo Hwan visited The Queen and The Duke of Edin-

burgh at Windsor Castle and remained to luncheon.

His Excellency the Ambassador of the Republic of Korea and Mrs Kim and Mr and Mrs

John Spreckley had the honour of being invited. or nemg invited.

The Queen invested The President of the Repbulic of Korea with the Insignia of a Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St Michael and St George.

chael and St George.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Trustee, this evening attended a

meeting of the Prince Philip Trust Fund Trustees at the Guildhall, Windsor. His Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the Royal County of Berkshire (Colonel the Hon Gordon Palmer) and the Mayor of the Royal Borough

the Mayor of the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead (Councillor R Shaw).
By command of The Queen, Lieutenant-General Sir John Richards (Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps) this morning called upon His Excellency Mr Saleh Abdulla Muthana and Mrs Mnthana at 57 Cromwell Road SW7 in order to bid Road, SW7 in order to bid farewell to His Excellency upon relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen to the Court of St

BUCKINGHAM PALACE April 8: The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips, visited HMS Amazon at sea today and was received on board by the Captain (Commander JEK Ellis, RN).

Her Royal Highness, attended by Mrs Malcolm Wallace, trav-

Marriage

Mr R.P. Macnamara and Miss M.C. Asquith The marriage took place yes-

terday at St Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall of Mr Rory Patrick Macnamara, elder son of Mr and Mrs Carroll Macnamara, of Invercharron House, Ardgay, Ross-shire, and Miss Mary Clare Asquith, daughter of the late Hon Paul Asquith and of Mrs James Bayley, of Wittersham, Kent,

The Rev Basil Watson officiated.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
April 8: The Duke of Kent.
Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal
Regiment of Fusitiers. 10day
received Major General David
Woodfod on relinquishing the
appointment as Colonel of the
Regiment.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr Jonathan Asquith, was attended by Oliver Brotherstone, James Palmer, Kitty Harvie, Miss Rachel Bayley and Miss Emily Asquith, Mr Philip Sykes was best man,

honeymoon will be speni abroad.

Science report

Sheep clones that give promise for farmers

clones. The method could also be of help for zoologists engaged in conservation of wildlife at risk of

extinction Studies at the Institute of Animal Physiology at Cam-bridge were conducted for the Agriculture and Food Research Council, and involved the birth

of cross-breeds of sheep.

The embryo of a Suffolh cross-bred sheep - cight cells that had been placed in cold storage five years previously-was taken from a deep freeze. The next step was to take unfertilized eggs from Welsh Mountain Cheviot ewes, which had been injected with the hormone human cherlonic gonadotropin, for stimulating

The nucleus, which contains the chromosomes, was then extracted from the fertilized 1986

A reception was held at Fishmongers' Hall and the

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor Experimental work on cloning mammals has opened the way in farming for the large-scale breeding of domestic herds of the manipulation in a paper in Nature from Dr.

tion in a paper in Nature from Dr SM Willasden reports details of the first trial, in which four ewes were impregnated with the fused cells. Three of the four implants produced healthy lambs.

More pregnancies have taken place in the present breeding

season. The techniques of cell fusion which were used first in the cloning of frogs, have proved valuable for laboratory studies of the development embryos in several non-mammalian species. Some work on small animals. mainly mice, has explored the factors which can disrupt the development of normal embryos, making use of cell fusion technique. This, however, is believed to be the first result of cloning work with large animals.
*Nature. Vol 320, p63-65.

elled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, and Captain Mark Phillips, Patron of the Cloudership Forman The Royai Horticultural Society

Gloucestershire Everyman The attended a performance of My Fair Lady to celebrate the re-opening of the Everyman The-atre. Cheltenham. **Spring Show** By Alan Toogood Horticulture Correspondent Her Royal Highness and Cap-tain Mark Phillips were received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Gloucester-

The Royal Horticultural Society's spring flower show includes not only impressive displays of daffodils, camelias and other seasonal plants, but also several important

competitions. In the daffodil competition Mrs Hylda Oxton, of Col-chester. Essex, has gained the Simmonds medal for the best hloom: the deep yellow and orange "Itish Light".

The camellia show is not very

well supported. A leading prize-winner is G Mount, of East Preston, Sussex, who is showing mainly popular C. williamsii varieties, including "SI Ewe", "Donation" and "Mary

in aid of the Shettleld Branch of Birthright at Cutlers' Hall, Church Street, Sheffield.
Her Royal Highness, attended by Mrs George West and Lieutenant-Commander Richard Aylard, RN, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Christian".

In the ornamental plant competition, R N Stephenson Clarke, of Borde Hill, Sussex, has fared well, and his exhibits include the beautiful shell-pink Rhododendron "Anne Clarke" and the deep vellow Phodo-

and the deep yellow Rhodo-dendron burmanicum (grown under glass).

W A Brown, of Beckenham,
Kent, has gained the Chinn
stone lantern in the Japan Score tantern in the Japan Society of London's bonsai (dwarfed trees) competition. His exhibits include Hex crenata, a small-leaved holly, not often

smain-leaved nouy, not orten seen as a bonsai specimen. The Alpine Garden Society's main spring show is in the Old Hall at Westminster. The main award winners are: Mrs C Brightman, of Sheffield, the Brightman, of Sheffield, the Farrer medal for best plant in show (the white anemone-like Callianthernum anemonoides); Mrs K N Dryden, of Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire, the Mooney cup and the AGS medal; Mrs J Hulme, of Woking, Surrey, the Williams and Glyn's Bank trophy and the Anna Griffith memorial trophy; A Edwards, of Dorking, Surrey, the Tombinson tankard; C Lilley, of Worksop, Notunghamshire, the Henry Hammer cup; and Dr L J Bacon.of Winchester, Hampshire, the Dawson trophy.

Dawson trophy.

The following plants have

The following plants have received the award of merit; Salix argentea, silvery carkins, shown by Dr J A Smart, of Barnstaple, Devon; Tulipa neustruevae, yellow flowers, shown by the director, Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew; and Primula 'Johanna', pink flowers, exhibited by Jim Jermyn, of Edrom Nurseries, Coldingham, Edrom Nurseries, Coldingham,

Berwickshire.
Gold medals have been awarded to the following: Burncoose and South Down Nursenes, of Redruth, Cornell and Control of Redruth, Cornell of the Control of the Nurseries, of Redruth, Corn-wall, showing shrubs; Southfield Nurseries, of Grimsby, South Humberside, cactl and succulents; Edrom Nurseries, of Coldingham, Berwickshire, al-pines; Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, alpines: and Potterton and Martin, of Nettleton, Lincoln-thing dwarf plants

shire, dwarf plants.
The show, at Westminster, is open today from 10 am to 5 pm.

Birthdays today

Mr Severiano Ballesteros, 29; Mr Justice Simon Brown, 49; Sir Brian Cubbon, 58: Vice-Admiral Sir John Cuthbert, 84: Mr Paul de Hevesy, 103; Mr Antal Dorati, 80; the Most Rev Domenico Enrici, 77; Lord Fitt, 60: Senator J. William Ful-bright, 81: Miss Hannah Gor-don, 45: Rear-Admiral Sir Alexander Gordon Lennox, 75: Sir Robert Helpmann, 77; Dr G.J. Hills, 60; Mr Tom Jackson, 61: Mr Alan Knott, 40; Mr Tom Lehrer, 58; Mr Peter Moores, 54: Mr Vincent O'Brien, 69; Sir Michael Paliser, 64; Mr Michael Paliser, 64; Mr Michael Somare, CH, 50; Professor D.M. Walker, QC, 66; Sir Richard Young, 72.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr LM. Durbury and Miss C.A. Kenny The engagement is announced between Malcolm, eldest son of Mr A.T. Kendall and Miss F.J.L. Matheson
The engagement is announced
between Andrew, elder son of
Mr and Mrs John Kendall, of the late Mr J.F. Duxbury and of Mrs P.J. Duxbury, of Bradford, West Yorkshire, and Catherine, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs M.J. Kenny, of London. Mr and Mrs John Kendall, of Danybryn, Vaynor, Merthyr Tydfil, Glamorgan, and Fiona, younger daughter of Major and the Hon Mrs Fergus Matheson, of Hedenham Old Rectory, Norfolk. Mr D.A. Henderson-Williams and Miss K.E. Peddley
The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. Henderson-Williams, of Chapmans Walk, Leigh-on-Sea, Essex, and Katen, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.B. Peddley, of Audley Cottage, Windlesham, Surrey:

Mr N.C.B. Macpherson and Miss G.L.F. Mountain
The engagement is announced between Nigel Charles Blake, only son of Mr and Mrs lan Macpherson, of The Old Hall. Blofield, Norwich, Norfolk, and Castinian Little Electrophy. Georgina Lily Fleur, only daughter of Sir Denis and Lady Mountain, of Shawford Park,

near Winchester, Hampshire. and Miss C. Durdant-Hollamby The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Mr

and Mrs Harry Baldwin, of Sutton Coldfield, Warwickshire, and Clare, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Nigel Durdant-Hollamby, of Sevenoaks, Kent.

Mr J.S.P. Brown and Miss C.J.T. Healy The engagement is announced between Stephen, elder son of Dr J.K. Brown and the late Mrs Brown, of Harborne, Birmingham, and Clare, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J.F. Healy, of St Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex.

Mr T.M. Cradock-Watson and Miss M.H.A.G. Spottiswoode
The engagement is announced between Torn, only son of Dr and Mrs John Cradock-Watson, of Hale. Cheshire, and Miranda, younger daughter of Mr David Spotuswoode, of Ham. Richmond, and Mrs Angela Spottiswoode, of Si Mnwes, Cornwall.

Mr D.L. Murray and Miss V.M. David

Mr L.M.J. Kisielewski Dunbar and Mile A.G.M. Pradal The engagement is announced between Luke, elder son of the late M Jozef Kisielewski and

Mr M.R. Poliard and Mrs J. Christopher

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs D.J. Kelly, of Humberstone, Leicester, and Sonia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Diyalge, of New The engagement is announced between Mark, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W.D. Pollard, of Bingley, West Yorkshire, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.A. Christopher, of Sunderland, Tyne and Wear.

and Miss C.S.F. Sutherland
The engagement is announced between Jeremy, son of Major and Mrs P. O'Connor, of Croydon, Surrey, and Chiara, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Sutherland, of Chiarated Sutherland, Mr.D.J.N. Webster

Mr J.D. Knox and Miss C. Mejin de Velez and Wiss C. Mejia de Velez
The engagement is announced
between John Dillwyn, eldest
son of Oliver and Patricia Knox,
of Linden Gardens, London,
and Camila, daughter of
Mercedes Mejia de Velez, of
New York,

Mr M.J. Kelly and Miss S.C. Divaljee

Amsterdam, Guyana.

Mr G. McGurk and Miss R.A. Heslop and Miss R.A. Hestop
The engagement is announced
between Gerard, youngest son
of Mr and Mrs L. McGurk, of
Redcar, Cleveland, and Ruth,
youngest daughter of Mr and
Mrs J.A.B. Hestop, of Cheam,

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Murray, of Painswick Lodge, Giouester-shire, and Virginia, daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick David, of Sandhurst, Gloucestershire.

Mrne E. Kisielewska Dunbar, and Anne, daughter of the late Dr Henri Pradal and Mme Pradal, of Paris.

and Miss A.J. Pell The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs A.J.B. Webster, of Frizley Old Hall, Bradford, and Amanda, daughter of Mr and Mrs K. Pell, of Bradford, Yorkshire.

Marriage Mr G.A.G. Norwood and Mrs P. Pescod
The marriage took place recently, in Hove, between Mr Gordon Norwood, eldest son of the late Mr and Mrs T. Alan Norwood, of Learnington Spa, and Mrs Phyllis Pescod, elder daughter of the late Mr and Mrs I.E. Berrett, of Knightspridge

J.E. Barrett, of Knightsbridge, London.

Memorial services Sir Anthony Rawlinson
The Lord Mayor of Westminster was present at a memorial service for Sir Anthony Rawlinson held yesterday in Westminster Abbey. The Right Rev Edward Knapp-Fisher officiated, assisted by Canon Trevor Beeson. Mr John Rawlinson, son, read the esson and Mr. Biobard Bastleson. and Mr Richard Rawlinson, son, read from 'On the High Hills' by Geoffrey Winthrop Young.

Sir Robert Armstrong, also representing Christ Church, Oxford, gave an address. Canon P.W. Miller, also representing the Bishop and Diocese of Derby, was robed and in the sacrarium. The Lord Privy Seal and Mrs Biffen, the Secretary of State for the Home Department and the Secretary of State for and the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry and Mrs Channon attended. Others

present included:
Lady Rawilisson Iwidow), Mr Harry
Rawilisson Iwidow), Mr Harry
Rawilisson (son), Mrs John Rawilisson
(daughter-in-law), Mr and Mrs John
Brett-Smith (brother-in-law) and sisterin-law), Miss Sara Hill (sister-in-law),
Mrs Rr B Letts, Miss Jeetinda



The Princess of Wales has appointed two more ladies in-waiting to help her with her many engagements, Bucking-ham Palace has announced.

They are Mrs Max Pike (above), aged 38, daughter of Major-General Lord Michael Fitzalan-Howard, who for 10

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Ceneral Sir James Marshall-Cornwall was held on Monday in the Chapel of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, The Ven Peter Mallett officiated, assisted by the Rev Denys Bartlett. General Sir Martin Farndale read from Pilgrim's

ving gave an address. Among those present were:

Lord and Lady Middleson (son-in-land and daughter), the Hon Michael and willoughby and the Hon Richard Willoughby intransicialities). James and Charlotte Willoughby Dinners

Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain Dr Geoffrey Booth, President of Dr Geoffrey Booth, President of the Pharmaccutical Society of Great Britain, presided at a dinner held last night at I Lambeth High Street, SE1. Sir Brian Bailey, Chairman of the Health Education Council, also spoke, Others present included: Lard Remetick, Dr. 1 Market, MP. and Mr. R. Watarwright, MP.

MOUNESEY - on 7th April. 1986. at The Western Infirmary. Glasgow, E. Richey Mounesy of "Roughknowe". Dalbeatile: dear brother of Shella, Michael and Colin. Funeral lo Masonhill Crematorium by Ayr on Thursday 10th April at 12 noon. No Glovers. Heate

OTTON Heaty Albert pescefully at Learnington Spa on 31st March aged 87 years. Dear husband of Leah and beloved father of Philip.

PULLAN - On the 3rd April 1986, Tacta Mary, of Asemora, Brading 10 W. widow of John Pullan. Fu-netal at Brading Church at 3 30 p.m. Friday 11th April Flowers or dona-tions to R.S.P.B. c/o Downer & White, 45 Sandown Road, Lake, Sandown, 10 W.

campown, LOW.

RAYBOULD on April 5th pwacefully to Sevenoass. Barbara Raybould. Dearly towed write of Gordon. mother of Robin and Felicity and grandmother to Alexander. Olivia snd Julia. Funeral service Soundrider Church Tuesday April 15th at 2.30pm. followed by private cremation. Flowers to Hodges and Co. 37 Quakers Hall Lane. Sevenoaks. Kent.

Fergus Matheson,
Major-General C C Cornock (director, Royal Artillery), Major-General G
de E Collin, Major-General and Mrs B P Hughes Major-General Ketth McQueen Major-Oeneral Peter Glower Brigadier John Lewendon, Brigadier OF Ryan (Royal Artillery Institution), Brigadier and Mrs K, A Timbers, Brigadier Maurice Lush. Tyfers' and Bricklayers'

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, at-tended a ladies dinner given by

the Tylers' and Bricklayers' Company at Carpenters' Hall last night, Mr JBF Mathews, Master, and Mrs Mathews, reccived the guests. The speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Master, Mr PR Harris and Mr D

TAYLOR. On 4th April, Isobel, widow of Geoffrey Taylor, peacefully in hospital after a short liness. Funeral service at 3t. Peter's Barford, Warwickshire, on Friday 11th April at 3 pm. Flowers may be sent to W.C. Ralibones. 30 Clarendon Avenue. Learnington Spa.

HOMPSON on April 2nd, Anne Elizabeth, peacefully at rest. Beloved Mother of Anya, Phillippa and Kester, Funeral at All Saints Church, Ascot. No flowers by request. Dona-tions to British Heart Foundation. Please check time with Lines. Ban-nister. Ascot 20266.

WALSH - On Monday 7th April, peacefully at home in Oxford, William
Henry, Richard Watsh, FBA FRIFE,
Emerities Professor of Ediburgh
University and Fellow Emerities of
Mertion College, Oxford, Dearly
towed husband of Trible, father of
Catharine, Stephen and Polity and
grandidater of Colin. Anthes, Edward: Sabelle, Anna and Thomas,
Finneral service St Cross Church
Hotywell, Oxford at 12 noon, 14th
April, followed by Committed at Oxford Crematorium, Memorial Service
to be announced later.
WEDDELL, on April, 6th at Brendon.

io or announced pater.

WEDDELL on April 6th at Brendon.

Hilds Madeline aged 96 late of Richen
Abbas. Funeral service at Richen
Abbas Parish Church lomorrow

Thursday April 10th at 3.15 pm.

Family flowers only, donations if desired to Save The Children Fund e/o
John Steel and Son, Chesil House,

Winchester.

WHISE On 31st March 1986 May Georgina (née Carr) peacétuily in poole Hospital in her 74m year. Beloved wife of nearly, 49 years to Arthur Francis Wise, mother of Jon. Christopher and Robert, grandmother of Allison, Davina, Andrew and David. Beautiful memories of a tife (rid of lova and labour for her lound)

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MACHODE - A Memorial Service for David Henry MacIndoe will be held at Eton College Chapel at 2.45pm on Friday 9th May, ROSE. A Service of Thanksgiving for the life and work of E. Michael Rose C.M.G. will be held at St. Lukes Church. Sydney St. Chebea at noon on Monday April 21st.

IN MEMORIAM - WAR

JACKSON. To the dear memory of Geofrey Laind (Tomi Jackson Cap-tain The Rifle Brigade. Killed in Action near Arras on April 9th 1917.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

D.SYMINGTON C.S.L., C.L.E. Born 4th July 1904. Died Brd April 1984.

OBITUARY CHRISTOPHER LLOYD Historian of the sea

Professor Christopher tones conjured up by a life at Lloyd, the author and distin- sea. guished naval historian whose many handsomely produced and well-illustrated volumes little to criticize and much lo brought vividly to the modern admire, describes the Royal reader the seafarer's life of Navy's part in the suppression centuries past, has died at the of the African slave trade. As

presentation, and many generations of paval officers owe precision. much of their nautical knowledge to his teaching.

Charles Christopher Lloyd was born on September 2, 1906, in Bangalore, India, and was educated at Marlborough and Lincoln College, Oxford, taking a first in history.

He moved to Canada to lecture at Bishop's University, Quebec, from 1930 to 1934, returning to the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, where he remained until 1945.

He was then appointed a lecturer at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, a post he held until 1966. He was also a professor of history at the college from 1962-66.

Lloyd took an active part in the affairs of the Navy Records Society - for which he edited two volumes of the papers of Lord Keith - and of the Society for Nautical

Research. After holding various offices in the latter society, he took over the editorship, at short notice, of the journal, The Mariner's Mirror, after the sudden death, in 1971, of Captain T. D. Manning.

great deal of expert knowledge can be expressed in a way as well. accuracy or the romantic over- a son and a daughter.

The Navy and the Slave age of 79.

He was one of those uncommon people who was able to combine research with lively mirable and drive home his argument with logic and

In The British Seaman (1968) the author deserts his mariners to concentrate in detail on their conditions discipline, pay and promotion, desertion. It was an important book that opened a new view into the navy's social history. His Atlas of Maritime History (1976), with its ingenious, clear and informative coloured maps, is a fine example of the better sort

of coffee-table book. Lloyd's more specialist work includes Medicine and the Navy. 1200-1900 (1961) written in collaboration with Jack L. S. Coulter.

This third volume, covering the hundred years from 1714-1815, was a welcome and worthy successor to the two previous volumes so ably produced by the late Surgeon Commander John Keevil.

The book reveals many tales of enterprise and courage recorded of the medical officers at this time, notably one Dr McKinnel who drank: a wineglass full of black vomit from a man dying of yellow fever to prove to the crew that this was not a contagious de disease. The whole work made Lloyd's general works are an important contribution not excellent examples of how a only to the history of medicine but to that of the Royal Navy

which is easy to read without losing either the historical Brenda Sturge in 1938 and had

HIS HONOUR GERAINT REES

His Honour Geraint Rees, he stern when he had to deal who was in turn conspicuous with hardened and deterly successful as a metropolitan mined criminals, but towards magistrate and as a circuit the inadequate and the nnjudge, died on Maundy Thurs-, lucky (who constitute a high

gangs when there were efforts to interfer with witnesses and to disrupt the proceedings and

spent his boyhood in Aberystintellectual excellence which is typical of the clever Welsh his academic achievements House of Lords.

were outstanding. wales he took his Liab ward first class honours, followed this with a double first in the son and Kray gangs.

Determined efforts were concerning the Kichian Cambridge, and cases concerning the Kichian Cambridge, and cases concerning the Kichian Cambridge.

did not forge ahead as quickly calibre and academic bril- hreakdown into chaos. liance, ho was making good

was commissioned in the a recurrence of this large-scale Welsh Guards, reached the and premeditated disorder. rank of heutenant-colonel. When the changes in the was mentioned in despatches, administration of the criminal rank of beutenant-colonel. and awarded the United States. courts, which followed - the Bronze Star.

resumed his professional ca- the first batch of circuit judges reer, and acquired a good who began operations at the practice; mainly in North beginning of 1972.

Wales and Cheshire. The time

He had seen nothing of jury came when he had to decide between applying for Silk or for a judicial appointment. He chose the latter course,

diately showed himself to he. His courtesy remained all-admirably suited to the pervading, and his patience position.

minded and shrewd. He could Rees was twice married.

day, aged 78.

Ho heard the preliminary the dock in the magistrates' hearings of the cases against courts) he was invariably sym-the Richardson and Kray pathetic and compassionate. After Rees had sat for five years at Old Street, the Chief it was due largely to Rees's move to Bow Street. Here he representations that the Crimheard many extradition cases

Magistrate invited him to representations that the Critiinal Justice Act of 1972, (in which that court has an
designed to prevent such intimidation, was passed.

Richard Geramt Rees was
born on May 5, 1907, and
Richard Geramt Rees was
born on May 5, 1907, and
complex points, were invaluable, and he became an seyth and in Cardiff, as a acknowledged expert in this member of a pious concort highly specialized field.

formist family. As a student. There were occasions on

Rees had that passion for which his judgments were reversed by the Divisional Court, and then vindicated by boy from a humble home, and a unanimous decision of the

His most exacting and At the University College of thankless task involved the Wales he took his LLB with preliminary hearing of the cases concerning the Richard-

finally won a certificate of made to terrify witnesses and honour at the Inner Tomple. to disrupt the proceedings, Rees was called to the Bar in owing to a defect in the law, 1932, and began to practise on the only weapons available the South Wales circuit. If he against these tactics were personality and hluff, and with as might have been expected tho help of them he succeeded of one of his intellectual in avoiding the threatened

it was largely due to his progress when war broke out representations that the law was later changed (Criminal He joined the Army at once, Justice Act. 1972) in a way and remained in the forces for which made it extremely unthe duration of hostilities. He likely that there would over be

.

Beeching Report, were imple-After demobilization, Rees mented, Rees became one of He had seen nothing of jury

trials for 13 years, but he was very adaptable, and he proved to he as effective in the crown court as he had been for so and became a metropolitan long in the magistrates' courts. magistrate in 1956. He imme-

pervading, and his patience immense. His feeling for His legal learning was exten- words meant that his sive, but he carried it lightly.
He was quick, courteous, faircid and never dull.

THE RIGHT REV H.F.DAVIS

aged 83, was a theologian of international standing and an authority on the life and writings of Newman.

He was ordained a priest for the Archdiocese of Birmingham in 1928 and, for the next 28 years, his main preocrapa- the declaration of November tion was the training of stu-I. 1950. dents for the priesthood at Oscott College, Birmingham, where he was vice-rector. During these years he was also a lecturer io theology at Birmingham University.

in the latter years of the Second World War he was instrumental in the War Ofstudents for the priesthood to 1978, retiring last year he brought together in a camp Davis never owned

vis to Germany to celebrato devout priest.

Monsignor Henry Francis the fortieth anniversary of Davis, DD, who has died, their ordination. His reputation as a theologian was recognized by the Holy See and Pope Pius XII invited him to Rome to discuss the dogmatic implications of the doctrine of the Assumption, which resulted in

> He was a committed ecumenist even 30 years before Vatican II.

In 1958 Davis left Oscott to become parish priest of St Gregory the Great, Bearwood near Birmingham, where he served for 20 years. He was fice arranging to have German appointed to the parish of prisoners of war who were Eynsham, near Oxford in Eynsham, near Oxford, in

Davis never owned a car: at Colchester. Here, he direct- his hicycle took him everyed their studies and, on their where, even to Romo His return to Germany, they were intellectual and academic atordained on his tainments never interferred with the simplicity of his life style, and throughout his life priests, many of them now he was held in the highest bishops, recently invited Da- esteem as a scholar and a

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Then I fall, I shall arise tohen I I III flat kitets. The LORD shall a light unto me Speak 7. B

RIRTHS BARBIERI On February 27th 1986 in California. In Sara inte Whittlesi wife of Stephen Riley Barbiert. a son.

BECKETT - Wendy Elizabeth, born or

EUROPOUGES On 6th April in Sydney. Australia, to Jude and Tim, a daugh-ter Katherine Margaret. A sister for BURT - On 6th March at Fairfield General Hospital Bury, to Eve inte Twiter and Alistan - a daughter Hazel Miriam

SURT - On April 4th in London, to Charles and Vanessa, a daughter (Emma) CLIVE On April 5th, to Jane and An

DRAFER - On 7th April, in Christo-pher and Marilyn, a son Fergus.

DERNIE - Cm. April 3rd 1986, to Mertin free Johnson-Ferguson) and Peter, a daughter, Oliva, a sister for Heory and Jemima. AMBLER - On April 7th, 1986, to Poste Hospital, after much allness, Antonia aged 85, widow of LL Col M J Ambler and mother of Yvonne king Fuseral Friday 11th April 2.15 pm at Bournenouth Crematorium. Flowers may be sent to Denc Stott. Portman Lodge Fuseral Home.

REMEY. On April 5th 1986 pracefully. Frederick William Beney, aged 102 years. Recently: Itsing at East Crisstead, formerly Walton on Thames, Beloved hisband of the late irone Constance, and dearly looked Lather, lather-in-haw and grandfather Memorial service at St. John the Divine. Felbridge. East Grisstead, Monday April 14th at 1215 pm. Howers to the church Enquiries to R Medhurst. Hartfield 255. DUNCAN On March 27th at Wycombe General Hospital to Phyllis ince Peeli and Peler. a daughter Joanna Frances, a sister for Tom. GREEN - On 6th April, lo Kale and David, a son (Dominic James Millican) a brother for Clemency. Milliam of the Contents of the BERORT-CLARK Peacefully at Edit-burgh, on 6th April 1986, Doctor Patrick Allan Bernnell Clark laged 951 of Eton Tetrate Service at Warriston Crematorium, Closser Chapel on Thursday 10th April, at 245 pm to winch all friends are invited

Yorkshire.

JARMAN on 6th April 1986, to Jame'ère Elitoti and Robert al St Thomas
Hopstal. London. a son William
George Edward. a brother for
Thomas
RAUFELER On March 28th at St
George's Tooling to Jill Innee Edges
and Robert. a daughter. Isabelle
Judith

Judin (ENNEDY - On 4th April, at St. Teresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, to Farida and Sen, a son, Alexander Matthew, and brother to Patrick. Matthew, and brother to Patrick.

RTSON - On 7th of April 1986 at
Freedom Fields Hospital. Plymouth
to James and Menel, love of Lasziot
a son, Robert Redver Buller, a
brother for John and Phalip.

LITTLETON on April 4th 1986 to Liely and Antony a son, Alastair, brother for Katrina. for Natrina

INTEGRIL - On April 3rd at Southampton. to Mary (Nee Lewischm) and
Brian Mitchell, a son, Lee Brian,
PALGRAVE - On 3rd April at Kingsion
Hospital, to Jill one Selman-Smith
and Jim, a son, Alexander James. and 11th, a soo. Alexander James.
ROSEM. On March 51st at Wulfrath.
FRG. to Petra nee Edwards: and
Bruso a daughter Patricia Helen
SMETH - To Susan thee Fatranti and
Roger, a daughter: Boatrice on 4th
April a sister for Robert.

STABLEY - on March 30th, 1986, to Elodie and Nacholas, a daughter, Georgina Elizabeth, a sister for TETLOW - On 1st April to Rog and Christopher, a daughter Frances Jane

THORRECTORY On January 17th at St Lukes Hospital, Ginldford to Jacque-line thee Namilton and Brian a daughter. Kaly Tamsin, a sister for Abigail MRACC On April 4 to Friths ince Lit-tie: and Christopher, a daughter.

BUCKE in April suddenly by a tragic action Andrew Harvey aged 39 of Chelsea. Beloved son of Frederick and the late trene, greatly mourned and sadly missed by his brother Cities and us (annuly, and by has wide circle of relations and irlends. Funeral service of a Surrey and Sossex Crematorium, Worth, on Friday April 11 at 12 30mm Fannly flowers only Donations, if desired to the Colchester Samantans c.o. Enburt Funeral Services, 59 High Street, Croydon, Tel 01 688 5555. BURFIELD On April 6 peacefully a

RUBEVELD On April 6 peacefully at Rasdon Nursing Home, Irene Vera aged 91 years, Formerly Boxted, Col-chester Lotting wife of the late Capt CH Burfield, York and Lancaster Regi. Service Boxted Church on April 11 at 12 noon followed by pri-vate unterment at Cowden, Kent. Flowers to Singleton & Hastings Fu-neral Service. 21 Berners Street, Ipswich. DARLEY - on Tuesday 8th April, 1980. Geoffrey Wardle, peacefully at home. Barmoors, Hutton-te-Hole Fu-neral at S. Botoloh's Church, Boyall on Friday 11th April at 11 30 am inflowed by inferment at Buttergraphe

PENTON Martha Findlay Louden Ince Darling) widow of Robert Fenton for merty of Dunfermiller, Scotland, Suddently on Thursday 3rd April at Tunbridge Wells, Sadly missed by all her family, Funeral arrangements by Hickmotts, Tunbridge Wells.

FINMS On April 5th peace(ulty in his sleep. David Geo) aged 62 Enquires to William Weller & Son Ltd., Worthing 213828. FOX - Peacefully at home on 6th April, Helen, dear wife til Murray, mother and grandmother. Funeral 12 noon, Monday 14th April at 5th Mary The Yingun, Church Sureet, Caire, Wittshire Fainily Browers only, Oonatlopa if desired may be sent to Dorothy Home Foundation, 162 Biochield Boad, Bath BA2 2A7 En quiries to Wootlon & Son, Caine at 2259. FRAMPTON On 4th April 1986, peace-fully, in Leston, Vy-yan Winstanley, formerly of Singapore, aged 35, hus-band of the late Dors and lather of Peter and Saily A Memorial Service will be held later, details to be

HORM Geoffrey aged 78 on 4th April at his home in Spain. Beloved hus-band of Najorie. lather of Patricia. Belinda and Samon, and formerly of Abbotts Hall, Great Wigborough. Es-sex. Cremation private. Date of Memorial Service in England will be announced later. KENYON on April 6th 1986 at home Peter Boothby, much loved husband of Barbara and father of Francs, Robin and Lan, Cremation private.Lamily flowers only, Dona-tions, if desired, to Cancer Research or Cancer Reber.

LENNOX 6th April 1986 James Craig OBE passed Secretary of Ancient Or-der of Foresters Friendly Society, Funeral Service at St Mayyebone Crematorium, East End Road, Finchky. 10 am Friday 11th April Donations if desired to Brompton Hospital. League of Friends.

MAHON - Florence May aged 83. peacefully in bospital in Leeds on 6th April, beloved and loving mother of

LEONARD A. J W. S (Gerryl on 7th)

MALLOY on 2 4 86 Muttel, dearer wile, mother, daughter, sister and friend Donations in memory may be sent to 51 Germmas Hospice, 329 Har-rogate Rd. Leeds 17. Enquiries to

MANLEY, on 21st March 1986, Fran

MANULY, on 21st March 1985, Frank
Hotace M. B. M. V.Sc.,
M.R.C.V.S., D.V.M. (Zuricht, aged
85, peacretuly at his nome at Rec-lands, California, beloved husband of Megan, Linber of Joan and Bill, grandiather of Sian, Margaret and John, great grandiather of Nick, well-travelled, Atroca, the Middle East and finally the Far West. MAXWELL - On 31st March, in Mul-zenberg, South Africa, Theodora Mary, widow of the late Vice Admi-ral, the Hon Sir Denis Maxwell K.C.B., C.B.E.

MEARA - On 5th April, Gwyrme, aged 80, dearly beloned husband, of Wini-fred and lather of Richard and David. Funeral Service at Breakspear Crematorium. Ruship, on Friday 11th April at 12.45pm. family flowers onlj. bui donations if deared to the Minister. St Andrew's Church. Bridle Road. Lastcole, Mindleser.

ROONEY DFC RFC On Thursday 3rd
April Gerard Octavius, aged 96,
peacefully al Stroud House Pubney, a
very much loved brother. Uncle and
orest uncle. Formerly of the United
Namors, Geneva and New York. Requiern Moss on Wednesday 16th
April, 11 30am at St John's Church,
St John's Avenue, Putney, Family
flowers only. Donations if wished to
the RAF Benevoleni Fund.

\$A\$ Paul. On 5th April. peacefully at home, aged 79, dearly beloved hus-band of Pal. Sadly missed. Service at West Chanel. Golders Green Crema-torium, 10 am. Thursday 10th April. Flowers to E.B Ashton & Company, 96 Fulham Road. Chelses SW3. Content on April 5th 1986 suddenly at Canterbury. Francis Edward Somet FRCVS. DVSM., aged 86 years late of Bromley and Worcester. Beloved faither of Kenneth and Sheila and de-voted grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral details to be OMER On April 5th 1986 sudde

STRANG on April Sh 1986. In The Royal Berkshire, Hospital, Bending, David, dear lather of Peter, Funeral on April 11th. 4 pm, at Heading Cre-matorium. No nowers, donations if desired to Guide Dogs for the Blind. Folly Court. Barkham Road. Wokingham.

مكذامن الأصل

a much older man. She leaves

to spend the day with her

parents. Greg, having secured the address of her destination,

followes in hot pursuit.
"Good Day Sunshine" gives

place to "In an English Country Garden" as the stage

revolves and we find ourselves

in - yes, a back garden m

Bucks., where a childless mid-

dle-aged couple, Philip and Sheila, indulge in politely

stilted bickering after Sunday

breakfast. He has been candid-

ly unfaithful to her, she in

compensation has invented

Enter young Greg to Sheila,

alone, whom he takes to be Ginny's mother. Charmingly

tentative, he quite forgets to

address her by name. Hedged in by the constraints of En-

glish courtesy, she quite for-gets to ask him who he might

be. Philip inevitably takes him

to be her lover. Philip (of

course) is Ginny's former

lover and when she herself

arrives by a later train the

piece turns into a slow waltz of

talking of themselves in the

hypothetical, ironic third per-

son and with the safety valve

whenever complete revelation

Gwen Watford is perfectly

cast as Sheila, and Michael Aldridge's Philip has a nice

line in pop-eyed consterna-tinn. Felicty Dean as the pneumatic Ginny and Mi-

chael Simkins as the obtuse

Greg work better when m the

company of the old tronpers.

with Fiona Chadwick the best

and Maria Almeida especially

promising. But almost nobody

wears André Levasseur's or-

nate costumes with chic: sure-

ly their nrnamentation and

colour should appeal to

John Percival

today's young dancers?

Martin Cropper

eccentricity called upon

edjustment, with characters

her own lover.

- - - -

THE ARTS

Television Wicked waste

Last year in Britain three thousand million oranges were lestroyed. We also got rid of thousand tons of caulirers. And over-produced wheat by seven million tons. In O'Donnell Investigates the Food Business (BBC2) these ares were delivered in tones of appropriate outrage

Not only does this country, and the European Economic Community, over-produce food, it also subsidises the over-production under the Common Agriculture Policy. Thus, although we have a sugar surplus of four million tons a year, we also have sugar subsidies running at £1 million

Dr Michael O'Donnell called these figures obscene and criminal, which indeed they are. However, he was not oncerned that this abundance uld exist while half the rest e world starves, but that

atal shortcomings of the tional British diet are orced as a result of the i subsidies for agriculture. argument was that fat and gar are cheap and heavily omoted, while poultry, cere-r and polymnsaturated fats ceive no subsidies and are we should be

BBC health campaign and arguments were passionate convincing. One or two terial facts were over-ted: Dr O'Donnell did not ess the results of EEC sidies on the diets of other ctions in the Community; nor id be point out that the subsidized healthy foods ere still very much cheaper in Britain than those which farmers were paid to produce.

Marco Polo (Channel 4) is

another big-canvas epic prois marginally more exciting than AD. It looks more attractive and covers ground less familiar than that of the Bible stories, However, Marco Polo shares some of AD's faults the dialogue is excruciating, the characterization is vestigial and the melange of British and American accents spoken by prominent citizens of Ven-

ice is irritating.

Later episodes of this story
were shot on location in China but, if the exterior scenes were worthwhile, the inner landscape was miserably poor. Young Marco was portrayed as a pretty youth absessed with his absent father; whatever qualities the great 13thcentury explorer may have had to make his 17-year journey to the unknown East successful

Celia Brayfield

Concerts RPO/Dorati Festival Hall

One theory about Anial Dorati's career on the podium is that as he steps into his ninth decade, his public persoower. Another says that he has always had the capacity for los in the Adagio against the genial music-making, but that his martinet-like rehearsal style in mid-life created an abrasive atmosphere which led to performances that were

the opposite of relaxed. even in jubilant or lightweight works Dorati has never compromised his demands for rhythmic precision, lean textures and unsettling dynamic jolts, and that this technical rigour is easily mistaken for a severe interpretation.

and basses. But it was prevalent in less overt forms everywhere.

This ebullient performance of Beethoven's Fourth Symphnny supported such a hy-pothesis. The hard graft was plain for all to hear an excellently controlled slow introduction bursting like a dam into the allegro; similarly mag-isterial supervision of the tricky exposed entries heraldninth decade, his public perso-na, and therefore his interpre-vinlins in the finale made to tatinn of Beethnyen, is enunciate every semiquaver; becoming noticeably mell-the careful balancing of languidly beautiful woodwind so-

> surprise element to this most famous of transitions. Purcell Room

Joe Melia: marvellously embodying the image

of a Zionist trapped on the wrong side

In the Piano Concerto No 5.

too, there was a similar exu-

berance, though here it was offset winningly by Radu Lupu's command of a multi-

tude of subtly differentiated

keyboard colours. The epic proportions of the "Emperor"

were played down, yet there

especially at the slow move-ment's close. Conductor and

soloist conspired to lull the

senses with barely audible

delights, so that Lupu's sud-

den sweep into a finale that danced like a Viennese waltz

even managed to restore the

Richard Morrison

recital were revived on Mon-

from his Quatro madrigales.

Rozario/Troop

plenty of drama about,

turbulent accompaniments. Yet beyond and above this was a huge, robust joviality. It was most obvinns in the bustling first movement and Perhaps the truth is that in the symphony's final bars: the sudden mock seriousness solemnly undertaken, and then the joke's punchline arriving in a massive, throaty downward roar from cellos Memories of Patricia Roz-arin's recent Rodrigo Festival

Lloyds Bank Base Rate.

Lloyds Bank Plc has reduced its Base Rate from 11.5 per cent to 11 per cent p.a. with effect from Tuesday, 8 April 1986.

All facilines (including regulated consumer credit agreements) with a rate of interest linked to Lloyds Bank Base Rate will be varied accordingly.

The change in Base Rate will also be applied from the same date by the United Kingdom branch of: The National Bank of New Zealand Limited.



A THOROUGHBRED AMONGST BANKS.

Llor 4. Bank Ple, "I Lombard Succer London EC-19 (BS

Riccardo Muti (right), in London for three Philharmonia concerts. talks to John Higgins about his first season as La Scala's music director and the theatre's new recording contract with EMI

Homecoming for a new era

On December 7, the immovable opening date of the Scala season, Riccardo Muti conducts his first opera as music director of the Milan house. The work is Nahucro, and it has been very carefully chosen.

It was Verdi's first major

success at La Scala and with it came the start of a new era for him. Muti has of course had his own Milan successes already, not the least of which was the Ernami a few seasons back which he rescued from a wretched production and turned into a triumph. But he does anticipate a new era both for himself and the theatre. "I'm not arriving carrying an aura about me that everything will alter. In a way I'm coming home. But there will be changes.

One of these is a new relationship between EMI and La Scala annunced this week. Through the three-year sponsorship, with an option on two further years, of ENI (Agip), Italy's state oil company, there will be a series of recordings with Scala forces, some made live (as in the case of Ernani) and others in the studio. The first of these is La forza del destino, with Freni, Domingo and Zancanaro. This will be in the studio. Verdi's Requiem is to be recorded in the place where it had its first performance, the Church of San Marco, Milan. The next npera is likely to be Verdi again: I vespri siciliani.

At a time when many record companies, despite the success of CD, are cutting back nn opera ment by EMI and ENI over the next few years. But Muti also sees it as a means of reestablishing the past. "I want to get back to the days when Karajan, Serafin, De Sabata and others were making great recordings with La Scala. Also in the theatre I want to create a team around me of young musicians in the way that Toscanini had at his side Votto, Gui and - yes,

Nahucco will not be on the

ENI sponsorship list for the basic reason that Muti has recorded it already and the CD version is due out from EMI later this summer. However it is likely to provide opportunity in plenty for patriotic display on December 7. "Yes, that side is well known enough: Jerusalem versus Babylon representing Italy against the Austrians. But it can be taken too far. A couple of years ago there was a move to establish the chorus "Va pensiero" as our national anthem. But had anyone really looked at the score? It begins sotto voce and when it is all over the High Priest Zaccaria refers to it as "the lamentation of timorous women". What sort of anthem is

what I like about Nabucco is its fire — it's a storm, it's a tempest. Ernani is more refined, the characters are more deeply analyzed, with the exception of Abigaile, the first great soprano role that Verdi created. There is the prototype of Lady Macbeth, the female who is a combination of bene e male.'

Dimitrova is the Abigaile and Bruson sings the title role. The producer is Roberto di Simone, who like Muti was born in Naples. Coincidence? Muti chortles: "Roberto is so Neapolitan that by comparison I might have been born in Scandinavia."

Scala, together with his music directorship of the Philadelphia Orchestra, mean that his appearances at foreign opera houses, which are not exactly thick on the ground already, are going to become even rarer in the future. One though could well be an Ernani at Covent Garden towards the end of the decade. Is this a peace-offering in return for his rejection of the post of musical director of the London

Muti's commitments with La

"No. It is an opera which Covent Garden have asked me to conduct and which hasn't been heard in that house for half a century. I have always regarded Covent Garden as a serious house and I do so still. But I need Italy. If I had said 'Yes' to Covent Garden then I would have been forced to uproot to London and that would not have been in my nature. In Milan I am two hours on the autostrada from my home in Ravenna.

"La Scala has come, I hope, at the right time in my career. In 1968 [when Muti was still under 30] I was director of the Maggin Musicale in Florence. We had the chance to chase works that perhaps only just coming back into fashion. Now, twenty years later, or almost, at the Scala I think there is a chance to establish a true Verdi style just as there is now a new Rossini style, to move the orchestra a step forward, to create a cadre of young Italian singers."

And also possibly to create that rarity at La Scala, a Mozart style. Muti plans a new Don Giovanni, directed by Giorgin Strehler and with Thomas Allen in the title role, for 1987 and then has scheduled a month in which the three Da Ponte operas will be seen in repertory.

Muti has been broadening his

own repertory at a rapid rate. Scriabin on paper appears to be the new passion: the First Sym-phony with the Philadelphia is out on EMI this month (EL 27 0270 1) and the Third Symphony was given with the Philharmonia last night. But Muti claims that this devotion goes back to his student days in Vienna when he bought on impulse the scores of all the Scriabin symphonies in a music shop. There remains though one key opera which does not come into the conversation. Otello is waiting in the wings, but there is no mention of Falstaff.

"Falstaff? There are two major works which scare me. The Missa Solemnis is one and Falstaff is the other. Falstaff is a mountain, as far as I am concerned, with its peak way up in the clouds. 'Tutto nel mondo e burla.' How do you do it?"

almost ruined by his father's

crooked bookkeeping. In the

final section we move on to

the 1970s, by which time the

prosperous Levines are nerv-

ing themselves for another flight, and having stormy

scenes with their son, a splen-

did physical specimen desper-

ate to desert from the army

Mr Lan tenaciously pursues

his Janus-faced themes of

intellect versus material sur-

vival and the operation of the

family as a haven or a cage: so

tenaciously, in fact, that his

people have very little life of

their own. Each of them is

equipped with a particular

obsession and a few personal attributes which they flash in

sequence like revolving bea-

They are at once airlessly

removed from life outside and

presented at long range as

specimens of their inheri-

tance. There are numerous

violent rows and physical

tussles, but there is not much

in the way of revealing human

on her son for stealing his-

cuits. She then welcomes his

anything she likes while carry-ing the biscuit-tin back to the

cupboard. This tiny, well-prepared comic episode tells

ynu more about her and holds

the attention in a way that the shouting matches and tirades

on Jewish identity do not.

and escape the country.



three hours and yields some of

the most forced and unnatural

acting I can recall at this

address. Joe Melia lightens the

patriarchal Isaac with some

nifty dancing and high-speed.

card-playing, and marvel-lously embodies the humiliat-

ed image of a Zionist trapped on the wrong side. Nicholas

Woodeson and Gillian Barge

play with a rage and energy which at least do full justice to

Two sets, four scenes, four unimpeachably middle-class characters, a plot which runs

on low-octane embarrass-

ment: you know where you are

with Alan Ayckbourn. Rela-tively Speaking, his first major

West End success, here enjoys

nist major revival. A

Strachan's worthy production

stays in period (summer 1965), which gives the eye an unexpected shock of recogni-

tinn in the first-scene set of a

London bed-sit. It all looks so

mid-1980s, so taste-freak

dernity are handsomely

crushed by the expositional

dialogue between the two

young lovers, Greg and Ginny of an age, though years apart

in experience - whose mouth-

nld relationship is overshad-owed by Ginny's former lover,

so assured in technique, so

smoothly exact in the many

turning steps, that it looked

These intimations of mo-

revivalist.

Irving Wardle

the play's argument.

Relatively

Speaking.

Greenwich

Theatre Intellect against material

Flight Stratford

David Lan's title offers a oneword encapsulation of Jewish history: the Exodus, the diaspora and the migrations of his own characters being suc-cessive chapters in the history of a race in constant flight.

again, virtually unaccompa-nied, there was her strangely in, virtually unaccompadistanced "Cantico de la esposa", again her frolicsome "Esta nina". There was Falla, too, and all the sad irony caught within the caprice of the "Seguidilla murciana" as well as the most soulful, penetrating "Ai-ce"s of pain

This recital focused, too, on

Rozario's gracious performing presence: the poise of the slight, sari-clad figure is ex-tended in the simple care she takes in moulding verbal in-flexion and underlay, so tell-ing in her five Ivor Gurney Elizabethan Songs. In Mahler, she held lightly in the palm of her hand the charm, senti-ment and naive evocation of two of the Knaben Wunderhorn songs, hearing in her imagination, it seemed, the orchestral voices behind the rather less finely observed piano accompanying of her

husband, Mark Troop. day night, as she turned again to three songs by the Spanish composer and two encores The evening was not without its mnments of anxiety. For some time now it has been worrying to watch the weaken-It was a most pleasant sensation of deja vu. For one of the most distinctive delights of Rozario's singing is the way in which she plays on the gently shifting timbres of ing of the muscle at the top of the voice, as if through lack of strong exercise, and with it the inevitable hints of unease in integration. Her Mozart and Schubert in particular, howevthe gently shitting timores of her soprano as on a wind instrument; and the elision of Latin languages in general and Rodrigo's music in particular glory in such treatment. Once er musically sung, suffered from shaky support: not nerves alone, I think.

Hilary Finch

One oddity of the piece, which spans 50 years in the lives of the wandering Levines, is that it nowhere acknowledges the existence of the state of Israel. The play opens and ends with a Passover dinner, and in 1980 as in 1930 it presents the Jews as a homeless people perpetually journeying towards a destina-tion where their slavery will end.

Even without this strange omission, the play seems curi-ously detached from the outside world which allegedly is giving the characters such a hard time. You have to consult the programme to discover where and when events are taking place - a necessary procedure, as it opens in Rhodesia in the 1950s then zips back 20 years to Lithuania before winding up in Mugabe's Zimbabwe. Apart from the appearance of two Blacks, it might all be happening in the same country.

The main aim of the piece is to examine three strands of Jewish tradition through the story of one family. Chrono-Levine (Dinah Stabh) posmees logically, it begins with their flight to Africa. There are four of them - two sisters and their girlfriend, inviting her to eat husbands - but only three passes. The devout Isaac and his wife and sister Lily make their escape, leaving Lily's communist-leader husband

Dance The Sons of Horus Covent Garden

Injuries and illness prevented some of the expected cast-changes at Cavent Garden on Monday, but caused others which had not been foreseen.

The Sons Of Horus had a complete new quartet in the title roles, and David Bintley's horeography proved strongly tinns. Simnn Rice, predict-ahly, showed a combination of comic flair and swift, bright movement that entirely suited the role of the ape-headed god. Jonathan Cape also proved notable, partnering Lesley

sparkling operatta

£6.50

Collier with gentle authority in the main duct and matching her grave seriousness of manner in his brief solo. Bruce Sansom's light, fluent style looked at hame in the first of the solos, and Phillip Broomhead brought a live athleti-cism to the last solo, even though not matching Ashley Page's fierceness as the jackal

as Birthday Offering (30 years in the repertory but only 56 performances at Covent Garden — I suppose I must have seen most of them), one has

exactly right. Perhaps similarly coura-geous casting might benefit other solos, which at present vary too much for comfort in their standard of execution

An example at this perfor-mance was Ravenna Tucker's taking over the sixth solo: one the company's smaller dancers in a role made for one nf the tailest (Beryl Grey), yet





survival

The Other Place,

The 1950s show the orthodox Isaac coming into conflict with his go-ahead son Mike, who sets up a jeweller's shop and makes his pile, and is ies's production runs to over

headed deity. I find that the ballet continues to reveal further wealth of detail, both in Bintley's concept and staging and in Peter McGowan's richly-textured score. With a ballet as familiar

less expectation of new insights, yet they can come serendipitously.

from 6.45pm

Royal

el Opera

Wortins Lone, London WC2 Office 01-836 3161

The Royal Opera

Rossini's barbiere di Siviglia

GINO QUILLO ANN MURRAY DOMENICO TRIMARCHI DAVID RENDALL ROBERT LLOYD Conductor: ALBERTO ZEDDA Tickets from £7.50 April 14, 18, 23, 26 at 7.30pm Reservations: 01-240 1066/1911 (Access/Visa/Diners Club)

صكذامن الأصل

No evidence to proceed with **JMB** charges

Police officers investigating the affairs of Johnson Matthey Bankers and its collapse announced vesterday that the Director of Public Prosecutions has decided that there was no evidence to justify charges on four allegations made by Mr Brian Sedgemore, the Labour MP for Hackney South, on the JMB alfair.

The announcement came from the City of London police, whose fraud squad officers began an investigation of JMB last summer. They announced late last year that they had found evidence of fraud involving JMB.

The statement yesterday refers to allegations made by Mr Sedgemore involving Mr Mahmoud Sipra and Mr Michael Hepker, chairman of Sumrie Clothes.

Exchequer by Mr Sedgemore. Investments.

The first said that JMB and the Bank of England agreed to release a charge on 1 Chester Terrace, Regents Park, after payment by Mr Sipra of 265,000 when the value of the property would have justified payments of a higher sum.

The second allegation suggested that Bank of England officials acted with impropri-ety before and after their takeover of JMB in relation to the movement of funds on the accounts of Mr Sipra.
The third allegation suggest-

ed there were attempts by JMB and the Bank of England to show JMB as a secured creditor of Ardmore Film Studios and thereby obtain fraudulent preference in the liquidation of the company.

The fourth allegation claimed that a £1 Bank of The statement said that the England note was illegally police had made a report to photographed by Mr Hepker the DPP following allegations in support of an alleged option made to the Chancellor of the agreement to huy Ravensbury

Motion attacks agents at Lloyd's on funds

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent The leading directors of ooe breach of fiduciary duty to of the most prominent groups their names, has not charged of Lloyd's insorance syndicates, Bellew, Parry and Raven with aiding and abel-

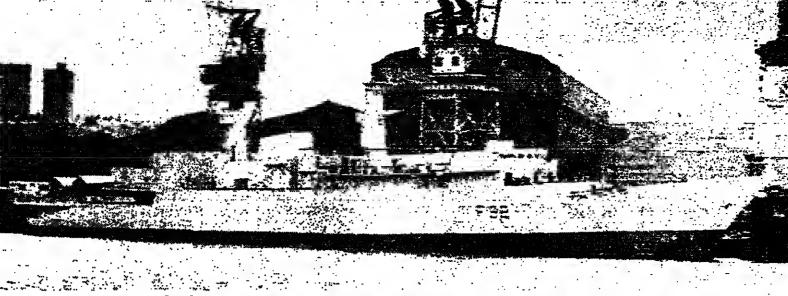
Raven, were last night accused ting them in chanoeling funds in a parliamentary motion of to a Bermuda company, diverting funds from syndicate Fidentia, to the detriment of names or members into a trust those names." fund set up for their children.

Mr Brian Sedgemore, the Labour MP for Hackney South and Shoreditch. claimed in a Commons motion last night that the Lloyd's authorities should charge the directors of BPR with a hreach of fiduciary duty, notwithstanding the declaration of Arthur Grattan-Bellew that if Lloyd's brings down Bellew. Parry and Raven, be will bring down Lloyd's."

Sedgemore says that it was appalling "that Lloyd's, hav- names, go via a trust fund to iog found the directors of the children of the Bellew, Brooks and Dooley guilty of a Parry and Raven families".

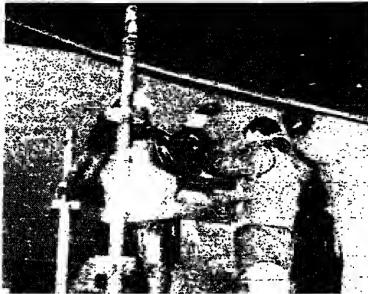
The motion on BPR claims that solicitora Jamea Pearman and Richard Pearman of Convers, Dill and Pearman were and are prime movers in both the Brooks and Dooley case, where Lloyd's have found them guilty and imposed absurdly low sentences for not cooperating in their enquiries and in the Bellew Parry and Raven case." It alleged that in the BPR case profits from monies

which were invested in off-In another motion Mr shore reinsurance in Bermuda which should have gone to the



After the early-morning launch: the frigate Coventry moored on the River Tyne yesterday.





Lady Stanford naming the frigate with Mr Marsh after management had removed timbers beneath the ship (right).

Frigate launched in secret to foil strike

Continued from page 1

taken at 9pm on Monday although senior yard manage-ment had been on details throughout the day.

The senior Admiralty guests invited to the ceremony, Admiral Sir Peter Stanford, Com-mand in Chief Naval Home Command, his wife Lady Stanford, the ship sponsor, and Vice Admiral Sir Derek Reffell, Controller of the Navy, were told of the change of plan at a dinner given by Swan Hunter management a local hotel.

They were asked if they wanted to attend as agreed. At

Queen Elizabeth Hall, South-

Davidov, Purcell Room, South Bank, 7,30.

Concert by the Royal Phil-

Hall Foyer, South Bank, 12.30.
Concert by the Dresden Philharmonic Orchestra, Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, SE1, 7.30.

Recital by Nicholas Clapton

(counter-tenor) and Leta Henderson (piano), the Purcell

Room, South Bank, 7.30.
Concert by Peter Frankl and
Tamas Vasary (piano). Barbican
Hall, EC2, 1

Concert by the Orchestra of St John's Smith Square Orchestra, St John's, Smith Square, SWI.

Serenade Concert, St Luke's

eisure Centre, Central St. EC1,

Concert by the Sinfonia

Thorus; Newcastle City Hall,

Concert by Bournemouth Symphony Orchests Guildhall, Portsmouth, 7.30.

Concert by the Halle Or-chestra. Manchester Free Trade

Concert by the Scottish Na-

tional Orchestra; Caird Hall, Dundee, 7.30.

Cello recital by Nicholas

Priestly: Haworth Art Gallery,

Talks, lectures and

Flora and Fauna Preservation Society talk by Ton Langton, Crouch Hill Recreation Society, Hillrise Rd. N19 7.30.

Hillrise Rd. N19 7.30.

Painting the Warmth of the Sun: St Ires Painters. 10.30; British Pop in the 1960s, David Hockney and R B Kitaj, 1; The Tate Gallery, Millbank, SW1. C Chinese jade by Gillian Darby. 11.30; The Great Houses of Virginia by Sarah Bowles: Victoria & Albert Museum, SW7, 1.15.

Techniques of drawing by

Techniques of drawing by Colin Wiggins, The National Gallery, Trafalgar Sq. WC2. I: 1986 - The UN Year of Peace by Myriet Davies, Charing Cross Hotel, Strand, WC2, 6.30.

General
Drama with Stephanic Freeman (ages 7 to 10): Children'sd
painting: Seaside holiday with
Ray Gale (ages 7 to 9): Hands
and Feet: Plaster-casting with
Barbara Davis (ages 8 to 12);
Pottery with Valerie Taylor
(ages 11 to 16): Making dolls'
houses with Hanne Yales (ages 8
to 14): Camden Arts Centre.
Arkwright Rd. NW3, 10 to 3.

Anniversaries

Hall, 7.30.

films

General

Accrington, 7.30.

bers of management had been assembled and were briefed on hrellas. The official naming the launch.

At 3.45am, in an otherwise deserted shipyard. Lady Stanford performed the ceremony. pulling a lever which sent a bottle of champagne crashing against the bows of the frigate. It was very dark, very wet. very cold and very windy hut also very exciting. I was not told I had to be there, I was kindly asked if I would like to be there. I said yes not only as the sponsor but on behalf of the next of kin. It was a very

ceremony for the frigate took place later yesterday and was attended by relatives of the 19 men who died when the

previous Coventry was sunk. The stoppage hy the 2,000 workers at the yard was in defiance of national union instructions. They had been told to work normally to allow talks with the company tomorrow.

The men had intended to return to work vesterday but were suspended by the compamoving moment," she said.

Lady Stanford and the other of rises for skilled men from

guests were equipped with oilskins, boots and large um-hrellas. The official naming several hundred workers just hope someone can see demonstrated at the yard gates common sense soon." yesterday. They are to meet on

> Mr Paul Stockdale, Secretary of the local Coofederation of Ship Building and Engineering Unions said: "This management expects us to be the worse paid warship yard in the country and we are not going to apologize for any action we have taken.

"We are very disappointed that the management carried work traditionally done by manual workers. Iodustrial

Weather

The new Coventry, weighing 4 100 tons, will be armed with Exocets and Sea Wolf missiles and carry two Lynx helicopters.lt have a complement of 300 officers and men.

The anti-submarine frigate will be fitted out at Swan Hunter's Neptune shippard alongside her sister ship, HMS Sheffield, be ready to handover to the Royal Navy

Leading article, page 17

Six die as helicopter : crashes into hill

when low cloud, mist and persistent drizzle made visibil-

After the crash shocked villagers rushed across a mud-dy field, but the cress-colburning flercely and it was believed that all on board had died instantly. Two badies were thrown from the wreckage, but others were burned

beyond recognition. Vir Duncan Jack, Brakelands Farm, Swalcliffe. who owns the land on which the helicopter crashed, rushed to the scene when he heard the

explosion.
Nr Jack, who flies his own belicopter, said: "I think the pilet was trying to clear the village. I think he was a sloody

brave boy.

"I think he knew that he was in trouble and tried to get over the viliage to a field. If he had tried to land in the viliage. God knows how many people could have been killed if it had

gone wrong.
"I think he was trying to get
to a field, but he dropped like a

Mr Hogh Smith, a plumber who lives in the village, was working on the roof of the Swalchiffe Park School when

the accident happened. He said: "It was an awin experience that will be with me to the day I die. I heard the sound of the helicupter coming low over the ruores of the houses in the village. Suddenly the engine started to spintter and I heard it cut out. I looked up and saw it starting to fall.

The engine came back to life for a few seconds and then cut out again and it crashed in the field. I ran as fast as my legs would carry me, but the helicopter was in a crumpled heap and on fire. I managed to get close to it and I could see three men, a girl and another

"Iwo of the men bad been thrown into the field but they were obviously dead. The best was terrible and I could smell bodies burning. It was appalling. There was no way I could get any of them out, I could see the young girl luside, but I just had to watch it burn. It was

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements Princess Anne attends the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra's 80th Birthday Concert for Mae-siro Antal Dorati at the Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, SEL

The Duchess of Kent visits the Joint Air Force Reconaissance and Intelligence Centre, RAF Brampton, Cambridgeshire, II; later, as Patron, attends a Gala Evening in aid of the Stars Organisation for Spastics and the National Society for Cancer Relief at the Theatre Royal, WC2, 7.30. Prince Michael of Kent. Presi-

dent of the Institute of the Motor Industry, visits Aston Martin Lagonda Ltd. Newport Pagnall. 10; and later attends a dinner of the Board of Grand Stewards at Merchant Taylors Hall, EC2, 7.15.

ACROSS

Destructive people train to break up exhibition (13).

9 Such braggadocio made Livy groan (4).

10 Rejected work includes spicy picture (5).

11 Lair for animal about to

leave cage in Belgium (5).

sibly written by Boito (4).

king returned to the desert

13 In the same book Bashan's

15 Evergreen only found in a

17 Records of actors' appear-

18 Railway supporter comes by

20 Revolutionary device for

receiving cables at sea (7).
21 Source of heat acceptable in

23 Poet's claim to be at all

times a Muslim ruler 151.

26 Sound attempt - total three

27 Means of evasion employed

28 Underworld aspect of the

Papal appointee literary hacks recommend ? (6.8).

CONCISE CROSSWORD, Page 14

2 Hawthorn blossom's pro-nounced suitable for animal feed (5).

Mary Celeste crew (13).

Latin country (7).

Tube (7).

church (4).

DOWN

22 Blue feathers 141.

12 Fine article about king, pos-

New exhibitions Falls the Shadow: Recent British and European Art, the Hayward Gallery, South Bank, SEI: Mon to Wed 10 to 8, Thurs to Sat 10 to 6. Sun 12 to 6 (ends

June 151
Works by Mary Fedden, New
Grafton Gallery, 49 Church Rd,
Barnes, SW 13: Tues to Sat 10 to-

Barnes, SW13: Tues to Sat 10 to-5.30. (ends May 31 New Faces at the Warwick: works by Joanna Stockham, Daniel Mafé, tona Campbell-Gray, Gerard Morris, John Meadows, John G Evans, Ben Hartley and Sunil Patel; War-wick Arts Trust, 33 Warwick Sq. SW1: Wed to Sun 10 to 6 felosed SW1: Wed to Sun 10 to 6 (closed Mon. Tues and May 3, 4 and 5)

18th Century Music by Sweet Harmony, Home House, 20 Portman Sq. W1, 7,30. Concert by the Forest Choir.

3 Omitting to genuflect, per-haps, before start of Litany?

A month in class upset hard

Soldiers in denim picking off foes (4).

Student goes into assembly

8 Castaway spotted birds on crratic course (8.6).

in loco parentis (10).

napped slave (9).

20 Excuse prisoner committed (7).

16 Sinister young woman's kid

19 First to hold sway, before she fell? (7).

The Spanish boy in "The Lady of the Lake"? (5).

Progress more, say, as one

one starting a new term

5 A US city sage appears no matter how (7).

workers (7).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,015

Bank, 7,45. Harpsichord recital by Naomi harmonic Orchestra and Brighton Festival Chorus, Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, 7.30 Recital by the Vanessa Latache Trio, Royal Festival

TV top ten

Tom Donohoe & Ned Johnson (Blackwell, £12.50) The History of the Countryside by Oliver Racchem (Dent, £12.95) At the Dawn of Tyranny by Eli Sagan (Eather 74.50) (Faber, \$14.50) The Rise and Fall of the British Navy by Richard Humbis (Macdonald, \$10.95) The Oxford Book of Legal Anecdonal deleted by Michael Gelbert (OUP, \$12.50) If Had a Hagman, The Handywoman's

BBC 1 Eastenders (Tues/Sun) 21.40m Eastenders (Thu/Sun) 20.70m The 1986 Golden Egg Aw

16.60m Crimewatch UK 14.60m Dear John 13.85m Wogan (Fri) 13.65m A Queston of Sport 13.40m Delfas 12.35m Antiques Roadshow 12.15m Only Foots and Horses 12.10m Coronation Street (Mon) Granada 17.90m

Coronation Street (Wed) Granada 17.45m mernes 13.50m Spartling Cyanide ITV 13.90m Auf Wedersenen Pet Central 13.60m Boon Central 13.40m Emmerdate Farm (Tue) Yorkshire 13.20m

Crossroeds (Tue) Central 13 10m This is Your Life Thames 12.80m

BBC 2
Joan Rivers: Can We Talk? 7.95m
M A 6 N 5.55m
Hard Traveling 4.85m
Victoria Wood As Seen On TV 4.80m
By the Light of the Silvery Moon
4.50m
Trapeze 4.25m
Now - Sometting Else 4.20
Horizon (Mon/Sai) 4.15
Pot Black 'B6 (Thu) 4.15m
Sear Trek 4.10m

Chennel 4
Brookside (Mon/Sat) 8.00m
Brookside (Tue/Sat) 6.70m
Cheers 5.40m
Prospects 4.75m
Catch 22 4.20m
Countdown (Mon) 3.55m
Countdown (Mon) 3.55m
4 What it's Worth 3.55m
Dead Men Don't Weer Plaid
Countdown (Thu) 2.95m

Parliament today

Cemmons (2.30): Airports Bill, report stage
Lords (2.30) Debates on need for cooperation between Govdustry and on the media and judicial system Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms Bill. report stage

forecast The rather cold north-

easterly airflow will continue to affect the country. 6am to midnight

London, SE, central S, SW England East Anglia, E Midlands: Cloudy with ran

E. NW, central N England, W Middlends, S. N. Wates: Coucy with light rain or druzzle and snow on hits but slowly becoming dner and brighter from N, wind N to NE, moderate or fresh; max temp 7 to 9C (45 to 48%.

Lake Destrict, liste of Men, SW, NW Scotland, Gassgow, Argyff, Northern lesting: Sumny intervals and meany dry; wind N to NE, moderate; max temp 8 to 10C (46 to 50C).

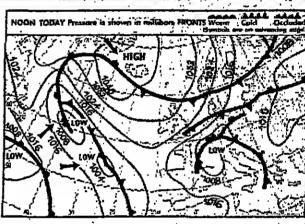
dee, Aberdeen, central Highlands, Mors Firth, NE Scotland: Bright or sum Firth, NE Scotland: Bright or surny intervals and a few rain or sleet showers; wind N to NE, moderate or fresh; max temp 7 to 9C (45 to 48F). Orkney, Shettend Surny intervals and isotated showers; wind N light or moderate: max temp 5 to 7C (41 to 45F). Outfook for comorner and Friday: Cloudy, with rain in S at first and over Scotland later, otherwise surny intervals and showers.

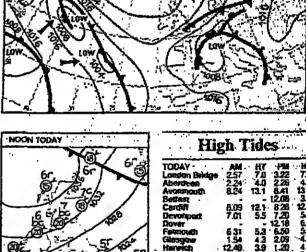
Moon rises 6.31 am New moon 7.08am

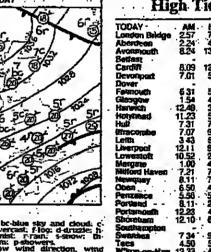
Lighting-up time

London 8.17 pm to 5.47 am Bristol 8.26 pm to 5.56 am Edinburgh 8.37 pm to 5.51 am Manchester 8.28 pm to 5.52 am Penzance 8.36 pm to 6.10 am Yesterday

Our address







729
12.18 63
6.50 52
3 2.09 49
9 1.20 49
15 11.44 5.3
71 729 68
54 3.21 25
9.0 7.22 68
54 3.21 25
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French Lake Hickory

Maria Carlo

Around Britain





Births: Isambard Kingdom Brunel. civil and mechanical engineer. Portsmouth. 1806. Charles Baudelaire. poet. Paris. 1821: Léon Blum. Premier of France 1936-37. Paris, 1872. Paul Robeson. Princelown. New Jersey. 1898. Hugh Gaitskell. leader of the Labour Party. 1955-63. London. 1906 Deaths: Edward IV. reigned 25 Inequalities not even Socrates initially recognized (4). Solution to Puzzle No 17,014 POIC N F S E

1955-63, London, 1906
Deaths: Edward IV, reigned
1461-70, 1471-83, London,
1483: Francois Rabelais, writer,
Paris, 1553: Francis Bacon,
Viscouni St Albans, Lord Chancellor, London, 1626, Dantel
Gabriel Rossetti, painter poet
and a founder of the PreRaphaelite Brotherbood
Rirchington on Sea Kear 1882

Books - hardback

The Deputy Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week, sensee Becket: The Complete Dramatic Works (Faber, 12.50)

A Maidan View, the Magic of Indian

Roads

London and South-mast: A3: London

London and South-teast: A3: London bound carrage-way reduced to one law? N of A244 (Copsen Lane interchangel; Contraflow at London Bridge with two lanes for N-bound and one for 5-bound traffic use other timpoes to avoid delays. Roadworks in Fishery Rid, Hemel Hempsteed, N of A41 London Rid.

Midflands: M6: Contraflow in N-bound carrage-way between junctions 18 and 15, or Sioke on Trent; southbound entry stip road closed at junction 16 (Stoke N). M6: N and 5-bound entry stip roads closed at junction 5 (Hereford) Words! A24: Roadworks on Stone Rid, Hanford, affecting N and S-bound traffic.

Wales and West M5: Inside lane closed on both carrage-way between punctions 15 and 16(M4 interchange and Ridon). A377:Temporary lights in Bornhey Rid, Exter. A5(A536: Roadworks in Regert St, Llangollan, Chwyd.

North: M6: Both carrage-ways effected between junctions 32 and 33. Commation between junctions 32 and 33. Commation between junctions 35 and 66. M65: Road widening between junctions 37 and 32; ampti-lene only for traffic joining S-bound carrage-way from M55 and A6. M65: Road widening between junctions 3 and 35. commation between junctions 3 and 36. M65: Road widening between junction Summe, junction M61/M6 (Blacow Bindge).

Scotland: Dollays on A56 Great Northern Rid at Anderson Drive, Aberdeen. Delays at Windygatus bypass on A515. M74/A74 Lane and carrage-way closures in Bischwood, Lesmagow and Abrington.

The pound

Bunk See: 2.02 23.95 70.02 12.55 7.68 3.415 21.125 263 3.45 21.235 10.68 214.50 10.75 2.88 1.47 2.88 Bank 2.17 25.180 2.12 13.25 6.130 3.555 21.80 11.80 2.450 4.50 2.265 11.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.50 Australie \$
Austra Sch
Seigum Fr
Cenada \$
Denmark Kr
Fritand Blick
France Fr
Germary Dm
Greece Dr
Hong Kong \$
trayend Pt
Italy Lyre
Lepen Yen
Netherlands

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Banclays Bank PLC Retail Price Index: 381 | London: The FT Index closed down 12.8 at 1388 |

Open days

The Corporation of the City of London, where 14 8 per cent of residents are over remoment age, are organizing open days, riesigned to give advice and help on early and pre-retirement schemes education for retired people the services available to those who care for the elderly respita care schemes health education and support groups. The last two are at 55 Bride's Foundation friettage off Freet Stytom 11 am to 30m on Truesday April 15 and at the Bishopsgare institute from 11 am to 30m on Thursday April 24

Snow reports

Conditions Off Runs to U St Anton Good skiing for FRANCE La Lagne 150 220 Warm weather soft pistes

SWITZERLAND
Verbier 2
Mont Fort closed In the above reports supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Sintain Literary to lower slopes and U to upper and art to artificial

لعلدًا منه الأجل

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

STOCK MARKET

1388.1 (-12.8) FT-SE 100 1675.7 (~12.8) USM (Datastream)

119.84 (+0.49)

THE POUND

US Doilar 1.4730 (+0.0205) W German mark 3.4424 (-0.0378) Trade-weighted 76.7 (same)

Guinness 'favoured'

More than 3,200 small shareholders in Distillers out of 7,256 contacted in a survey by Kleinwort Benson, the whisty group's merchani bank, are backing the £2.8 billion bid by f Guinness. Only 195 favoured the rival £2.7 billion offer from Argyll. Distillers denied that the

pressure on small shareholders to accept the agreed deal. Argyll said it was uncon-cerned by the findings of the

research was intended to put

Kwik rise

Kwik-Fit (Tyres & Exhausts) Holdings lifted profits from £4.23 million to £6.63 million in the year to February 28. Turnover rose from £61.2 million to £83.8 million and the final dividend is up from 0.94p to 1.1p.

Tempus, page 23

Gains at Next

Next has annoonced turnover for the six mooths to March 31, 1986, up- 20 per cent to £85.6 million. Pretax profit was £13.6 million compared with £9.6 million-last year. The interim dividend is 1.3p against 1p last year.

Tempus, page 23

Trust launch

Laing & Cruickshank is oringing River and Mercantile | Lloyds, Sir Jeremy Morse, Geared Capital and Income I that discussions about an offer Trust 1999 to the market via an offer for sale of 35 million preferred capital shares and 14' million ordinary income shares; valuing it at £14 million. The application list opens at:10 ann-tomorrow.

Ramada's third

Ramada, the world's third largest hotel chain, is planning its third English property with the £9 million conversion of a Manchester office block into a 205-bedroom hotel. Completion is due oext summer.

Special payout

West's Group International: has declared a special interim dividend of 2.5p, to be paid on April 24, after the takeover offer for West by Tilhury Group he comioz.

Newman fall

Newman lodustries has declared a final dividend of 0.5p with pretax profits down from

Expamet deal Expannet International has

paid £1.16 million in cash for Hoseworth, the Aylesbury based manufacturer of firealarm and security systems.

£50m issue

Enterprise Oil is to issue £50 million of 10 per cent bonds due in 1993 at par through an international syndicate managed by J Henry Schroder Wage The issue will be used to fund capital expenditure on its existing operations.

STOCK MARKETS

e Gen .

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$340.65 pm-\$339.40 close \$338.00-338.50 (£228.75-229.25)

Cornex 5337.60-338:10

..... 15014.06 (-47.92)

... 1727.93 (+36.33)

...... 524.70 (same

267.0 (-3.1) 1148.3 (-0.4)

G5 'ready to agree cut in world interest rates'

Mr Clausen, who is to be

down more than five plennigs.

nost Enropean currencies,

however, dropping five pfen-nigs to DM3.4548.

He added: "We may need

persuadiog to do io the stock

market over our ability to

received no other bid ap-

proaches but had received

expressions of support from

overseas institutions, though

are not seeking a white knight but it is clear that we would

have support if we were forced

He said that the bank still

wanted a retail base in the

annual meeting in London that Rank's bid - which has

been put on ice following its

Broadcasting Authority - had

been miscooceived.

He said: "They were after our substantial cash flow and businesses ring a greater

But Rank's chief executive,

Mr Michael Gifford, who

given up. It still makes sense

to put the two groups together.

We are considering whether to

would be itlegal because it

would deprive depositors of

Mr Ross said the apea

would be subject to the result

of a similar case between

potential than theirs.

veto by the Independent

Mr McWilliam said "We

none from Britain.

to mount a defence

He said that Standard had

improve our performance."

Finance ministers of the Group of Five nations prepared to meet in a closelyguarded session yesterday as speculation grew in financial markets that they would agree to another coordinated cut in world interest rates.

Market analysts said there was ample room for the United States and Japan to cut their discount rates, following the base rate cuts in Britain, 10 stimulate their economies and relieve pressure on Latin American debtor nations, par-ticularly oil exporters suffering from the energy price collapse. The realignment of curren-

cies in the European Monetary System should also spur rate reductions.

Speculation over the G5 session grew even as World Bank officials confirmed that the bank planned to accelerate its lending rate by nearly 90 per cent by 1990 because of the dismal prospects for growth in Third World

US treasury officials, maintaining a wall of secrecy around the G5 meeting, re-

Standard Chartered Bank

yesterday issued an uncom-

promising rejection of the bid

proposals made by Lloyds

Bank last week and said that it

would oot be looking for an

alternative bidder.

Despite the rebuff Lloyds

said it would be launching a

formal bid by the end of the

Standard said that a board

meeting yesterday had unani-

mously decided that Lloyds

proposals were not in the interests of its shareholders,

The chairman, Lord Barber,

has informed the chairman of

for Standard "would oot be

Diamond

prices

By Michael Prest

diamond market in recent

months was declared official

yesterday when the Central

Selling Organization, the mar-keting arm of the South

African mining coocern De Beers, anounced an average

increase of 7.5 per cent in the

The increases, which will take effect from the sight or CSO sale in Londoo on May 6.

are the first since April 1983.

It is stressed that the latest

increase excludes industrial

diamonds and that prices of

different grades of gernstones

will go up by different

City analysts pointed out that last year De Beers' South

Africao profits had benefited

greatly from the collarse of the rand against the dollar, in which diamond prices are denominated. But the rand

has begun to recover, so

higher diamond prices should

help to maintain De Beers'

Trade sources said the mar-

ket for gem diamonds had

been strengthening since the

middle of last year. Sales are

buoyant in the US, the world's

biggest diamond market, de-spite the depreciation of the dollar against most currencies.

Germany and Japan have also

been strong markets.

London and Cont ...

Williams Hdgs

MARKET SUMMARY

amounts.

price of rough gem stooes.

A steady firming of the

staff or enstomers.

fused to acknowledge that it sharp reductions in the dollar was being held and advised against the yen. journalists not to expect any dramatic statements from the four-day meeting of world finance ministers in

Privately, officials octed that even though Japan teft the door open to further interest rate cuts to the economic package it unveiled yesterday, it did not take the step and has urged the United States to prevent additional

Base rates cut to 11%

their base lending rates by half a percentage point. The tim-ing, so soon after the drop in money market rates on Monday, took many by surprise.

The banks lowered their base rates to 11 per cent and as interest rates weakened in other industrial countries, base rates might fall a further half a percentage point next

The prospect of a cut in the US Federal Reserve discount

Standard board united

against Lloyds offer

Mr David Horne, a director

disappointed by Standard's

attitude but we are not going

away just because they do not

doubtful we will be launching

share which we believe is a fair

price." Standard's share price

yesterday stood at 879p. Mr Michael McWilliam,

Standard's group managing director, said; "We believe we

have a good business and we

Granada, the televisioo and

leisure group, yesterday fore-cast a "profit breakthrough"

this year as it continued to

pour scom on the Rank

Organizatioo's frustrated £750

million takeover hid.
Mr Alex Bernstein, Granada's Chairman, said half-

year profits were set to rise by 37 per cent to £38.5 million.

with a similar increase expect-

the stock market, the shares greeted the oews with a 12p

jump 10 296p. Mr Bernstein told share-

thrown into doubt yesterday. Mr James Ross, a Scottish

depositor, said he would appeal to the House of Lords after his claim that the TSB is

beneficially owned by its de-positors was rejected by the

Edinburgh Inner Court last

The move prolongs the legal wrangle that has postpooed the flotation.

do not want a merger with

a full bid, probably at 750p per

Since talks oow look

like our approach.

of Lloyds Merchant Bank, some time to deliver the

said: "We are surprised and goods. We clearly have some

anyone. We are beginning to wanted a retail base in the show an improvement in the United Kingdom and contin-

size and quality of our earnings and we do not want to building society would suit it share the benefits with anyone

Granada forecasts

37% profits rise

ed for the full year, implying an ended the meeting, said an outcome of £88 million. On afterwards: "We have not

Mr Bernstein told share-holders at the reconvened 1BA."

New setback for TSB

By Our City Staff

The date for floating the September, but the appeal Trustee Savings Bank on the could delay it until next year. stock market was again Mr Ross claims a flotation

the bank.

succeeded this summer by the former New York Congressman Barber Conable, warned Meanwhite, in his outgoing in his still unpublished report report to the twice-yearly joint that Third World nations will meeting of the bank and the not be able to resume growth International Monetary Fund, without a much larger infu-sion of capital from rich Mr A W Tom Clausen, the president of the World Bank, planned to recommend sharpnations, officials confirmed.

ty higher lending levels rising to \$21.5 billion annually to He planned to tell the ministers from 153 nations that a capital increase of \$53 generate more growth in de-pressed Third World hillion will be required to support the greater lending levels envisioned under the new five-year plan.

The United States, which has balked in the past at proposals for a capital in-crease, has promised to suprate encouraged a dollar collapse. It npened against sterling at 1.4730 in London after port one but not until after the mid-term elections in Conclosing on Monday at \$1.4517 and closed at 1.4780 against the pound, and at DM2.3393, gress and possibly, oor at this high level, officials said.

Mr Clausen's report estimates that the banks loan programme will now range from \$40 billion to \$50 billion index remained unchanged at for 1986-88, up from the \$45 hillion peak estimated in Seoul, South Korea when Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Sterling weakened against Secretary, uoveiled his deht

Whitehall attacked

By Richard Lander

trading company headed hy Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, yesterday launched a bitter attack against the Government and Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank, over the House of Fraser affair, more than a year after it lost the battle for the store group to the

Addressing a packed annual general meeting at the Grosve-nor House Hotel, Lonrho's chairman, Mr Edward du Cann, lambasted the Government for blocking a Lonhro bid for so long while allowing "unknown foreigners" to buy the group after just a cursory glance at their credentials.

He added: "... perhaps even more criticism should be levelled at those who misled the authorties by the warranties they gave as to the financial standing of the purchasers and the publication of a false offer

matter of which more will be heard. In the end the truth will out and so it should."

A spokesman for Kleinwort Benson, which issued the offer document on behalf of the Al-Fayed brothers, declined to comment on Mr du Cann's remarks.

Lonhro itself is currently at the centre of mounting hid speculation following strong US huying, which has lifted the share price to almost £3 from a low of 147p last year. However, Mr Rowland, the

chief executive and managing director, told reporters after the meeting that any bid under £5 would oor succeed "and 1 wouldn't sell at £5". Lonrho's shares closed 8p down yester-

day, at 291p. Mr Rowland said he could not estimate how much of the estimated 20 per cent of Lonhro shares held in the United States were in hostile hands.

On the possible purchase of ownership rights but the Gov-Land Rover and Range ernment, which is handling Rover, which the Governthe flotation, says no one owns ment has put up for sale, Mr Spicer said the company had been given until next Tuesday to come up with firm

English depositors and the TSB in the English High Mr du Cann announced a 1 for-10 scrip issue. He also announced a further \$100 million (£68 million)

by Lonrho

Lonbro, the international

Al-Fayed brothers of Egypt.

A ha'p'orth that will decide Imps' future

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

The battle continues to rage about value of Hanson Trust convertible growth persist. serving only to obscure the real bid stood at 367p per Imperial share it now. last night (or 359.1p. according to Imps/UB) and UB's stood at 360.9p. Pror

Add in the higher income UB is offering and there is barely a hap orth in it. Sadly, that hap orth short-term performance.

But the real issue, as this column has said before, is where the brightest future lies for Imperial. Institutions long-term.

of UB's Sir Hector Laing to create a Maekawa. global food group to compete with the American majors, using tobacco cash-flow to finance it. United 1m- (£3.7 billion), in the form of letting the biggest American combined to- lower world oil prices and the yen's

Lord Hanson, chairman of Hanson Trust, scoffs at Sir Hector's grand plan and says global food businesses do not work (Tell that to McDonalds or Coca Cola). United Biscuits' ambition to feed the third world may sound somewhat far fetched, but its untouched. digestive biscuits are already the

the decline in Imperial's cigarette planned public sector investment, market share, down from 66.3 per and hitting existing public works cent in 1975 to 42.1 per cent in 1985, and bring its 5.000 pubs into the intend, be says, to close any of acquired company.

cide between different concepts, both are to be relaxed. of which have merit, and different

 it is at the right price. Add in bid speculation, now largely in abeyance, and it should be much

higher.
Dilution io 1986, assuming £290 million pretax profits from Imps and £120 million from UB, would be 1.4 per ceot before conversion and before estimated minimum £20 million savings. Analysts estimate that by 1988 United Imperial could be

perial shareholders has arrived with million in integration benefits, which United Biscuits' offer closing on would far outweigh dilution of £47 million.

Hanson would undoubtedly reap whose offer is highest and by how quick financial rewards if it were to many pence, with last-minute di- win Imps, but doubts about its ability versions by Imps over what is the real to keep on the treadmill of high

LiB's offer has the most potential. issues. For the record, Hanson's best Imperial shareholders should accept

Promise falls short

After the vision of the Maekawa Report on the Japanese economy, will make the difference for some published on Monday, came the fund managers desperate to boost reality, in Prime Minister Nakasone's economic package yesterday.

The package is rather like one of Nigel Lawson's Budgets, busy rather than substantial. Many such packages are going to have to be shareholders would be needed to produce the in whichever grouping emerges as the "historical transformation" of the victor, so they should be thinking Japanese economy from its tra-"historical transformation" of the ditional export base urged by the The arguments are all well re- committee under the former govhearsed. They boil down to the desire ernor of the Bank of Japan. Huruo

There is a personal sector tax cut said to be worth 1,000 billion yen perial would certainly be smaller than the Japanese consumer benefit from bacco and food groups, but it would rise. Electricity and gas prices are to be bigger than Heinz, Quaker and be allowed to fall in line with the drop in the local currency cost of crude oil.

A more traditional tax cut is ruled out by Japan's debtist obsession with reducing reliance on long-term bonds. The Maruyu tax relief on small savings, which if removed could boost consumption, is left

The package is described in Tokyo nubmber one brand in Hong Kong. as "pump-priming", although this is Lord Hanson's plan is to correct mainly achieved by bringing forward and hitting existing public works targets for the fiscal year 1986.

The Nakasone package has adtwentieth century. He does not opted some of the Maekawa Report's proposals, notably in housing and Imperial's businesses, but will take construction. Limits on the height of the usual Hanson hard look at the office buildings in Tokyo, traditionally held to be there because of the Imperial sharebolders have to de- area's susceptibility to earthquakes,

In an interview with foreign managements, both of which have strong records. Then there is the financial dimension.

journalists, Masaya Miyoshi, senior managing director of the Keidanreo, Japan's CBI, said that employers Hanson has suggested that UB's would resist any government attempt share price will fall heavily if it wins to limit working hours, to set off the Imperial. But on fundamental proposed leisure revolution. A longgrounds - a prospective p/e ratio of term reduction, however, should come about naturally, he said.

Prime Minister Nakasone travels to the United States in the next few days, armed with his package and the Maekawa Report. He has to convince President Reagan, and more importantly Congress, that Japan is taking action on the trade surplus to avoid an uncomfortable world economic summit in Tokyo in early

After the Scottish court's TSB said yesterday it would decision, the TSB had hoped not pay for an appeal by for aflotation in August or depositors to the Lords. convertible loan stock issue Salomon Brothers breaks the UK mortgage mould

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent Salomon Brothers, the Am- such as Royal Insurance and ness nn packaging and trading

Cont Stationery

CURRENCIES-New York: 2: \$1.4730 \$: DM2.3370 \$: Index: 119.7 E: SwFr2.9077

MAIN PRICE CHANGES INTEREST RATES Bank Base: 11%
3-month Interbank 10°:e-18
3-month etgible bills: 10°:e-18
buying rate
US: Prime Rate 9%
Federal Funds 71 16%

erican securities house, yesterday announced an innovation which will increase the already intense competition to lend to homebuyers.

It will, for the first time, enable British mortgages to be packaged into securities to be

And the move could herald the introduction of a full secondary market in mortgage securities in Britain, similar to that which already exists in The Mortgage Corporation, a subsidiary of Salomon, will

offer home loans from today. it plans to lend about £500 million in the first year and £750 million or more in the second year. Mortgage Corporation will market its loans through press advertising and by selling

through insurance companies

sold to international invest-

expands. The company will theo package the mortgages io pools of about £100 millioo

The securities will be marternational securities dealing packaged and sold. network to investors in the

investors for long-term ster-ling mortgage backed securities which have the reputation charged and responses to of being very high quality mortgage applications would

Insurance brokers and other intermediaries will be used as the company's husiness

into securities with a floating ioterest rate set every three mooths.

chief executive of Mortgage rate of 11.75 per cent — up to Corporation, said: We be 0.5 per cent below the rate lieve there will be strong being charged by other demand from international lenders.

This is the first time that a company has based its husi- be £16.000.

mortgages as securities.

Mr Freedberg said that Salomon had an advantage in starting the business in Britain because of its involvement in the large and active secondary market in mortgage-backed securities in the US. He emphasized that Salo-

minister the mortgages and set the mortgage rates for borrowketed through Salomon's in- ers after the loans had been Mortgage Corporation's loans will all be on a low-cost US, Japan and Europe. loans will all be on a low-cost
Mr Hugh Freedberg, the endowment basis at a current

> Mr Freedberg said no arrangement fees would be mortgage applications would be made on the same day.

The minimum loan size will



TO THE DISTILLERS SHAREHOLDERS.

SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT MAKES GUINNESS AN INTERNATIONAL SUCCESS.

PHONE 01-200 0200 FOR OUR FREE VIDEO.

In the interest of shareholders, Guinness Brewing Worldwide have recently produced a short documentary which shows how we operate overseas.

Available free in VHS, Betamax, V2000 or U-Matic, this 15 minute tape will help you gain a fuller understanding of Guinness' ideas in action.

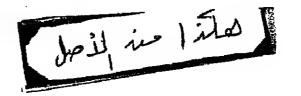
This video tape is offered only to Distillers and Guinness

shareholders. If you are such a shareholder, to obtain your copy simply phone the 24 hour number above (for Scotland ring 041 332 3333) and ask for "Guinness Video."

You will be asked for your name, address and the type of tape you require and confirmation that you are a Distillers or Guinness shareholder. A tape will then be sent to you as quickly as possible.

GUINNESS PLC

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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY APRIL 9 1986

TEMPUS

Davies still full of ideas for his Next trick

After four years of explosive and Lucas Industries, to the growth at the Next retailing more highly-rated stores chain, George Davies, its chief executive, is still full of ideas for expansion. His outstanding record of profits growth was continued with yesterday's interim announcement of pretax profit of £13.7 million for the six months to March 31, 41 per ceot up on last year.

Next is the bouncing baby which bounced all over its pareot, the uninspiring Hep-worth group, so much that the family name was

Next began as a specialist retailer of women's apparel, whence it has moved into men's fashion wear and home furnishings. Shoes, accessories and cosmetics are becoming increasingly available in Next stores. In the autumn, lingerie will be added to the range of goods offered and, in 18 months' time, children's

Next dabbled in acquisi-. tion when it took over the Lord John ehain. It is also reliably reported to have considered huying the House of Fraser chain, excluding Harrods, a move which would have taken it into the big league of retailers at a stroke and changed the face of many city high streets. It has now principally decided to grow organically, although the temptations to make an acquisition remain.

Club 24, Next's credit card company, contributes about 25 per cent of pretax profit and lends stability to retailing earnings, which can be very volatile. Financially, -- the company is extremely strong. Gearing is close to 7 per cent and cash flow more than adequate. Its rating in the low 20s discounts quite a bit of future growth.

Kwik-Fit

Two and a half million motorists will take their car to be mended at a Kwik-Fit outlet this year. That com-pares with 2 million last year its 55.5 per cent share in the and 1.6 million the year Standard Oil Company, for

Increasing popularity is year just ended, its interest in driving both profits and the Standard Oil contributed 50 share price forward at a per cent of its net income of

Shares in Kwik-Fit (Tyres nary charges. & Exhausts) have come up from a 12-month low of 55p expansion of Standard Oil's to a high of 99p, where they downstream capacity throwere trading yesterday. ugh the purchase of Gulf's

were trading yesterday. further boost if the company erties, the company was still a succeeds io its attempt to dependent on oil productioo switch its listing from the in Alaska for more than 85 automotive components sec- per cent of its pretax profit tor, where it lies alongside from integrated oil opera-manufacturers such as GKN tions last year.

sector.

Kwik-Fit says this designation would more accurately reflect the retailing nature of its business.

Whatever the sector, Kwik-Fit now has a growth tag. Profits jumped from £4.23 million to £6.63 million before tax last year and there should be good progress again this year.

Though 33 depots were opened the company saw little of the benefit as 22 of them started in the last two months of the year. Kwik-Fit expects to open another 30 this year.

Exhausts account for 46 per cent of turnover, tyres for 35 per cent and other products, including radiators, account for the rest.

The latter group is becoming increasingly important as the company introduces a broader range of products. For the longer term it has plans to open up to 100 Car Care centres offering a com-

plete car service.

While the cost of new depots should be covered by cash flow from trading, the Car Care project could re-quire special funding, given gearing of 57 per cent. That could be why the company is planning to sell its property portfolio, which has a book value of £11 million. Confirmation of these property disposals should remove

fears of a righta issue. The shares are trading on a modest multiple of 11 times prospective earnings assuming profits of £8.5 million and

a slightly higher tax charge.

They should continue to perform well and should be particularly attractive to car owners as they can make use of the 10 per cent discount available to holders of 100

BP/Standard Oil

merly Sohio. In the financial £1.6 billion before extraordi-

Despite the considerable They could soon receive a refining and marketing propconcern to BP, therefore, but it is a particular worry in the case of Alaskan oil with its high cost of operation.

علدًا منه الأصل

Extraction costs have fallen receouly because Alaskan severence taxes are calculated at 15 per cent of the well-head value, which has fallen. De-

spite this, they are still esti-mated to be \$4.25 per barrel. Moving the oil across Alaska via the Alyeska pipeline costs another \$4.50 a barrel.

Between them, Standard Oil and BP own 50 per cent of the pipeline, so the tariff is partly a transfer charge. However, the operating cost of the line and interest oo capital amount to about \$1.60.

The rest of the journey from Valdez to the refining centres in the Gnlf of Mexico and the East Coast of America costs another \$3 or so giving a built-up marginal cost to the refiner of nearly \$9

North Slope crude is heavi-er and higher in sulphur, so its spot value is approximately 25 cents a barrel lower than West Texas Intermediate, the most frequently quoted US crude. The current spot price of Alaskan crude is therefore about \$12 after recent rises.

At a delivered cost of nearly \$9, Alaskan crude was barely profitable when the spot price was \$10 and even though the price has risen to \$12, the price is still volatile and profitability remains vulnerable.

Even if the price fell to a level where there was no profit to be made on Alaskan oil, it is unlikely that the Prudhoe Bay field would be closed altogether because of the considerable costs associated with shutting it down and restarting it when the price recovered. For this to happen, there would need to be a prolonged decline to between \$7 and \$8 per barrel. Most of Standard Oil's

output is disposed of directly or via exchanges into its own refineries at prices of \$14 in the Gulf and \$13 in the East Coast, Consequently, production profits are being subsidised by the refining and marketing operations, but this will oot go on

indefinitely, If the price remains low, competition will gradually erode product prices, reducing total profitability.

Even allowing for the time. lag while product prices catch up with the lower oil prices, the outlook for Standard Oil's and hence BP's profits is not bright unless oil prices stabilize at higher levels

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Gilts boosted as equities dip

15p to 305p in sympathy.

Engineers attracted selec-

hopes. Pegler-Hattersley were

Gilts blazed away again yesterday as the clearing banks chopped half a point from their base rates. Gains stretched to about two points as dealers looked forward to another small reduction soon.

But equities failed to hold an initial strong advance and another wave of profit-taking during the afternoon had

prices looking mixed.

The FT 30-share index slipped by 12.8 points to 1388.1, while the FT-SE index fell by a similar number of points, to 1675.7.

Internationals suffered the most as the pound continued to remain strong against a weakening dollar. Glaxo were among the worst hit, at 975p, down 25p,

ahead of next Tuesday's half-timer, while ICI lost 13p to 916p on persistent talk of a bid for Beecham, which finished 20 better at 408p after actively trading between extremes of 415p and 399p. Hawker, reporting later this

month, gave up 8p to 571p and Vickers took heed of take profits" advice, down Stores were good at first, but | Inoco (55p)

also succumbed to selling at 231p ahead of next Friday's Recovery hopes lifted John-pressure later in the session. Recovery hopes lifted John-pressure later in the session. Recovery hopes lifted John-pressure later in the session. Woolworth, at 875p, gave back 30p of its recent rise which followed last week's hid from

Dixons Group. Burton at 316p and Com-bined English. 228p. were others to lose about 15p. In contrast. Our Price was hoisted 73p to 648p following an agreed bid from W H Smith. 24p down at 330p.

Some house huilders benefited from the prospects of cheaper morigages, with Wimpey 4p better at 164p.

Estate agents were wanted for a similar reason, with Connells another 18p higher

EQUITIES

Abbott M V (180p)

Dialene (128p)
Ferguson IJ) (10p)
Gold Gm Trot (165p)
Granyte Surface (56p)

29'2 -2 188

to the fore again at 462p, up 20p. Weir Groop climbed 10p to 143p on suggestions of an imminent approach from either F H Tomkins or GEC.

Talk of a hig acquisition lopped 17p from Williams Holdings at 663p and Laird Group were another weak spot at 301p. down 22p after recent results. TI Group remained in favour at 553p. up 14p. the Evered stake remaining a

JS Pathology (160p) Jarvis Porter (105p) Klearfold (118p) Lexicon (115p) Macro 4 (105p) Menvala M (115p) Abbott M V (180p) 223 -2
Ashley (L) (135p) 210 -3
BPP (160p) 186
Brookmount (160p) 188 +5
Chart FL (86p) 90 -3
Choncary Secs (63p) 75
Conv 9% -A 2000 £30% +1%
Cranswick M (95p) 105 +2
Dialene (128p) 185 +5 Norank Sys (90p)
Resily Useful (330p)
SAC Intl (100p)
SPP (125p) Tampleton (215p)

4p. while Glynwed at 380p. up 5p. continued to benefit from

News of a defence contract 155p. boosted CAP Groop 15p to 243p. Amstrad were hoisted eration of the Sinclair deal. Granada jumped 8p to 292p

per cent increase in pretax profit. Kwik Fit added 4p to 100p after a 57 per cent earnings improvement.
Scattish TV rose 21p to

325p on Monday's results. Recent comment was respon-

RECENT ISSUES

133 +3 118 +3 108 330 +2 139 155 218 Sigmex (101p) Snowdon & B (97p) Wastland F/P Spice (80p) Tach Comp (130p)

tive support mainly on hid the good results anonunced on

Monday.

asthe chairman forecast a 37

Underwoods (180p) Wallcome (120p) W York Hosp (90p) Wickes (140p) RIGHTS ISSUES Culiens F/P
Greycoat N/P
Hartwells N/P
NMW Comp F/P
Porter chad F/P
Safeway UK
Waleo F/P

(losua price in brackets).

in Bernard Matthews at 745p. Beiam, benefiting from the current unseasonal weather which is making fresh vegetables scarce, improved 8p to

Pentland put oo 30p to 540p on the Reebok figures. British 26p to 500p on further consid- Syphon at 136p returned from suspension down 5p on the agreed merger terms with Marshall's Universal, 3p bet-

ter at 85p. A 95 per cent profit increase lifted London & Continental Advertising 14p to 185p. Cheerful siatements also supponed Ash & Lacy at 387p. Bodycote 258p. Arenson 45p. Metsec 99p and Beauford 131p up 2p to 13p.

Dwek Group, with figures duc, was suspended at 77p, down 1 lp, while a 40 per cent sciback chopped 4p from Newman industries at 28p. Next gave up 6p to 288p in spite of profits well up to expectations but in mail orders Grattan was firm in exrights form at 452p, up 12p.

Continuous Stationery advanced 13p to 45p on news of a important stake change.

Factory jobs drop by 40% in decade

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

ing industries over the last employed in manufacturing decade has been coofirmed fell by 40 per cent, while there and highlighted in the latest were increase in the rural analysis of the Government's districts. 1981 census, which shows that in some major cities employ- in the numbers of salesmen in ment in manufacturing has the 10 years and of male

The report says that while the fall in the number of people with jobs was about 4 per cent between 1971 and

100,000 jobs.

region in distribution and terms of areas and social catering insustries and also in differentials still prevail. other fields, including local and central government financial and business services, entertainment, recreation and personal services.

In London, Birmingham,

Battle for

wine sales

hots up

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor The wine market, already worth more than £3.2 billion, is expected to keep growing as the battle between supermar-kets and specialist outlets

Table wines account for

two-thirds of the sales with stronger wines such as ver-mouth and port taking up the

remainder.

Among factors fuelling the struggle are changed consumer

patterns creating the wine consumption boom and technological developments which

have raised the quality and lowered the cost of produc-tion, according to a financial study* by Jordan Surveys. Profit margins, generous by the standards of the food

industry, are another factor.

Over the past two decades, wine consumption per head of those aged 15 and over has

trobled to 11.4 litres a year, the survey points out. Wine in 1984 accounted for 22.3 per cent of consumer expenditure on drink and was almost equal

to spending on spirits.

Grocery chains, after ag-

gressive marketing, have now seized 48.3 per cent of the wine merket with specialist outlets like wine merchants accounting for 47.8 per cent. Outlets like hotels and restaurants are responsible for the remainder of sales.

The market analysis, which was prepared by the Catering Management and Applied Economics Department of Oxford Polytechnie, said

shifts in leisure patterns and

lifestyles would tend to favour wine consumption.

The fall io real terms of the value of excise duties and the

escape from any increase in the Budget, was likely to

The take-home market in alcobolic drinks is dominated by J. Sainsbury and Tesco Stores whose combined sales

amount to 2500 infulion.

But the specialist outlets are fighting back, the survey said. Both Bass and Whitbread among the big brewers have increased their stake in off-licences while brewery-owned theirs like Allied Lyons Victoria.

chains like Allied-Lyons' Vic-

toria Wine and Grand Metropolitan's Peter Dominic

have upgraded their

marketing.
Financial analysis showed International Distillers and Vintners (part of Grand Met-

amount to £500 million.

maintain the

enters a new phase.

The decline in manufactur- and Manchester, the number

The census records a decline dropped by more than 40 per economists, statisticians, systems analysts and computer programmers, although the number of women in these jobs almost doubled.

ing was nearly 24 per cent, representing a loss of 1.9 million jobs.

In 1981, about 10 per cent of the economically active men and 7 per cent of the women were looking for used. In agriculture, forestry and combined rate of 9 per cent while 18 per cent of teenagers were jobless. The report stressfishing, the fall was 19 per were jobless. The report stress-cent, but this represented only es that while there has been a big rise in unemployment Employment rose in every since 1981, the general pat-

> Census Guide 3 - Britain's workforce. Office of Populatioo Censuses and Surveys, St Catherine's House, 10, Catherine's House, 10, Kingsway, London WC2B 6JP. Price £3.

NEW INTEREST RATES

Base Rate

Reduces by 0.5% to 11% per annum with effect from 9th April 1986.

Deposit Account

Interest on Deposit Accounts reduces by 0.5% to 5.25% net p.a. with effect from 9th April 1986. For those customers who receive interest gross, the rate reduces to 7.02% p.a.



Notice of Annual General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of Aktiebolaget SKF will be held at SKF Kristinedal, Byfogdegatan 4, Goteborg, Sweden, at 3.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 29 April, 1986.

Ordinary general meeting business will be transacted in accordance with Swedish law and the Articles of Association.

Other business is a Board proposal that Article 4 of the Company's Articles of Association be altered to set the lowest authorised share capital limit at 1,350,000,000 Swedish kronor and the highest authorised limit at 5,400,000,000 kronor, and that an amendment to Article 6 be made to limit the number of authorised 'A' and 'B' shares to a maximum of

108,000,000 respectively. AGM acceptance of the Board's dividend proposal for 1985 would, in accordance with the Company's Articles, also require the conversion of all 'C' shares to 'B' shares. In the event of said dividends being declared, a Board resolution to invalidate the regulations governing 'C' shares by changing Article 6 will be put to the meeting.

The AGM is further to consider authorising the Board to decide – no later than the following Annual General Meeting – on a convertible bond issue in foreign currency not exceeding 650,000,000 Swedish kronor. The issue-to the exclusion of shareholders' preference rights-would be aimed at the international money market, with the bonds being

convertible to non-restricted 'B' shares... In conclusion, a matter raised by a shareholder concerning South Africa

will also be taken up.

Notice of attendance For the right to participate in the meeting, shareholders must notify the Board, at the Company's address in Göteborg, before noon on Thursday 24 April, preferably in writing, of their intention to attend, giving details of name, address, telephone and shareholding. They must also be recorded in the shareholders' register kept by the Securities Register Centre (VPC AB, S-171 18 Solna) by Friday 18 April.

Shareholders with holdings registered in banks or other authorized depositaries must temporarily re-register these in their own name by Friday 18 April to be able to participate in the Annual General Meeting.

Payment of dividends

The Board recommends that shareholders with holdings in the VPC AB records on 6 May be entitled to receive dividends for 1985. Subject to the Board's proposal being accepted by the Annual General Meeting, it is expected that the Securities Register Centre will send out notice of payment to recorded shareholders and listed depositaries on 14 May.

Proxy forms are available from ABSKF, S-415 50 Göteborg, Sweden Tel: +46-31-372755 & 371000

LATEST PRICES.

Distillers share price worth

Guinness best and final offer worth

Guinness higher by

Figures based on the market prices at 3 Sept. Toosdor

The Guinness offer is unanimously recommended by the Board of Distillers. The closing date is April 18th at 3pm.

GUINNESS PLC

ropolitan) to have had the highest turnover and best pre-tax profits in 1984.

*Britain's Wine Industry:
Jordan and Sons, Jordan This advertisement is published by Morgan Grenfell & Co-Limited and The British Linen Bank Ltd on behalt of Gunness PLC. The Directors of Gunness of LC are the persons is possible for the information contained in this advertisement. To the best of their knew ledge and in lit time agrade nall reasonable corresponding on the advertisement to in accordance with the tacts. The Directors of Gunness PLC arrepr in spondable accordance. The solution of the depends on in-share prior. The above one to direct colleges Offer assuring acceptance in roll to all Perflects of an elaboration of the control of the depends on in-share prior. The above one to direct colleges on the international process allocations of the Gunness Convertible Professor of Shares based on the value to said on the roller not admire, where prior of the Convertible Professor of Gunness are estimated because their are not presently quantity. House, Brunswck Place, Lon-

LONDON MEAT FUTURES EXCHANGE AL UNIONITY H Cash 793.5-794.5 Three Morens 811.0-811.5 Vol 2060 Tone seems Pig Shart p. per titlo Com 103.0 :03.0 :03.0 :101.8 :106.0 :10.4 :02.0 :103.0 :103.0 :103.0 The pound gained New York (Reuter) -- Wall North Sea oil workers' strike STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES than 2 cents against a weak dollar yesterday, despite the half-point cut in base rates. Street prices jomped sharply Narris rates
day's range
April 8

N York 1.4605-1.4805
Montpaal 2.0318-2.0449
Ams dama.8702-3.8330
Brussels 69.85-71.10
C phosen 12.5612-12.9478
Outblin 1.312-1.1416
Frankiert 3.4348-3.5034
Lisbon 217.78-220.42
MilanM 2348.08-2393.10
Parts 10.9210-11.1235
Srichlm 10.9210-11.1235 which boosted crude oil prices. Cissa 1023 1023 1018 1078 1093 1105 1025 1020 The Dow Jones iodustrial Price in 2 per matric tonne Siver in pance per trey outst higher at the start of trading Narius rates close April 8
1.4725-1.4735
2.0351-2.0387
3.6702-3.6704
69.85-70.0-3.6704
69.85-70.1312-1.1322
3.4361-3.4416
217.15-228.08
217.78-218.15
2349.06-2355.87
10.6798-10.7008
10.9368-10.8627
10.8133-10.8527
10.8133-10.8527
24.06-24.14 half-point cut in base rates, but fell against most European currencies. Sterling closed at \$1.4730, compared with a high of \$1.4805. Month Upy June Juny Aug Sect Nov Jun Feb March MCKEL. Cash Three Mon reports of an average gained 13 poiots to 3 months 1.31-1.25 0.54-0.38 5%-4%prem 50-30prem 12%-11pren 20-5prem 415-1200de 90-210dis 2-18dis 8%-8dis 9%-8prem 1%-par-prer 4-3%prem 36-30%prem 36-30%prem 36-30%prem 1 month 0.51-0.48pre 0.20-0.09pre 2%-1 %prem 5%-4prem 12-7prem 12-7prem 2%-1 %prem 150-4 10ds 2prem-10dis 1%-13s 4-2%prem 14-12%prem 14-12%prem 14-12%prem 2-1%prem badolf Wolf & Co. Ltd. repor US discooot rate 1.748 to early trading yesterday. The average had retreated most of last week and through midsession on Monday, its recovery amounting to more than 100 points.

Advancing shares led declining issues by a margio of seven-to-two COPPER HIGH GRADE Cash ______ 987.0-968.0 change, according to traders. The reports facoed eothusiasm already evident on Moo-MEAT AND LIVERTOCK
COMMISSION
Assess Assessed prices at
representative markets on
April 6 day when shares recovered OTHER STERLING RATES COCOA May Jul Sep Dec Mar from sharp losses at the end of TANDARD CATHODES LONDON MEAT FUTURES EXCHANGE Bast Contract Argentine australi
Australia dollar ...
Bahrain dinar
Brazili enuzado * ...
Cyprus pound ...
Finiani marita ...
Greece drachma ...
Hong Kong dollar ...
India rupee ...
Iraq dinar ...
Kuswat dinar KD ...
Metavata dollar ... the day. Shares on Monday were 1395-94 1419-10 1456-65 1489-86 1510-65 1531-65 20.3385-20 0.7550-0 - 7.7050-7 - 216.19-21 - 11.528-11 - 18.20-14 GR: Cattle, 97.53p per lig las (+1.32) also affected by the Norwegiao seven-to-two p per tulo Open Close 1875 1875 1900 unique 1875 unique 1833 unique 1800 unique Apr 4 Apr 7 d cw (+9.11)
cw (+9.11)
cBL Pigs. 74.93p per tig tw
(43.45)
Englished and White:
Cattle nos. down 19.9 5. avs.
pros. 95.45p(+1.16)
Sheep nos. down 29.0 %, ave.
pros. 25.25p(+9.16)
Pig nos. down 15.0 %, ave.
pros. 74.53p(-0.54)
Englished 59:43:A-44-43:56-56:38:11:108-613:44-44-43:58-613:44-65-613:44-44-43:58-613:44-44-43:58-613:48-613:48-6 Prizer
Pr AMR
ASA
Alhed Signal
Alhed Signal
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Bers Marer
Bers Marer COFFEE May ____ Rates supplied by Barciaya Bank HOFEX and Extel. *Lloyde Bank k 51 6 37 1 5 1 40 1 14 1 20 1 Vot 0 LONDON TO FUTURES per tonne MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD Open C/csa 118.50 110.26 144.90 142.10 86.30 87.50 92.50 56.00 117.60 117.70 Vot: 1866 **EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %** 4120-4174 Cast 7%-6%
1 month 71-6%
2 month 75-6%
2 month 4%-4%
1 month 4%-4%
2 month 4%-4%
1 month 8%-7%
1 month 8%-7%
2 month 7%-7%
2 2 2%-1%
1 month 4%-3%
2 cast 6-5
1 month 5%-5
0 month 4%-9-14 parat, (*i.aspr.car) Spottent Cann 3.9 %, are, prize, 101.35p(+1.90) Sheep rate, down 53.5 %, are, prize, 252.19p(+8.95) Pig rate, by 0.5 %, are, prize, 78.45p(-0.47) Discount Market Loans % Overnight High: 10% Low 9 Week fixed: 11% Dollar 7 days 614-e-7% 3 mrith 7-67-e Deutschmerk 7 days 4%-4% 3 mrith 4%-4% 3 mrith 7%-7% Switzs Franc 7%-2% 3 mrith 4%-2%-2% 3 mrith 4%-3% e-2%-2% 9 mrith 4%-2%-2% 9 mrith 4%-2% e-2%-2% 9 mrith 4%-2%-2% 9 mrith 4%-2% 9 mrith **DOLLAR SPOT RATES** SOYABEAN Jun Aug Oct Dec Feb Apr Vol: Treasury 80s (Disc Buying 2 moth 10° m 3 moth 10° m ZINC HIGH GRADE Setting 2 month 101 se 3 month 102 se LONDON GRAIN FUTURES É per toons Prime Bank Bills (Discount %) 1 mnth 10¹³16-10¹¹162mnth 10%-10% 3 mnth 10⁵16-10³16 6 matth 8%-9% Class 703 0 678 5 770 0 790 0 860 0 740 0 865 0 70.000 714.30 120.00 100.20 163.20 105.45 109.45 LVER LARGE Close 115.4 Apr 85 Jul 86 Oct 86 Jan 87 Apr 07 Jul 07 Oct 87 Jan 85 Yea 7 days 5%-5% 3 mnth 5%-5 John Jary Sept Nov Jan March Volume Whats Rather 2.6370-2.6380 7.4600-7.4700 180.00-180.10 1600.0-1602.0 .47.60-47.70 7.8105-7.8115 152.2-153.8 .147.5-147.7 .18.35-16.40 98,50 101,80 104,95 107,80 Interbank (%)
Overright: Open 11% close 7
1 week 11-10% 8 marth 10**e-5**
1 mnth 11**e-10**e 8 marth 9%-9%
3 mnth 10**e-10**e 12 mth 8**s-9** **855.0-85**5.0 GOLD Gold:5338.00-338.50 Krugerrand' (per coin): \$ 359.50-341.10 (\$226.75-230.75) Soveregraf' (new): \$ 82.00-83.00 (\$55.50-56.25) Local Authority De 2 days 11½ 1 mnth 10% 6 mnth 9½ INVESTMENT TRUSTS Scraller Cos.
Department of the control of the cont Groes. div Yid peoce % P/E Burtiton Ind Burtiton Into Burtiton Nith Burtoughs Can Pacific Caterpiter Celanese Cential SW Champion Chase Man Chim Bk NY Chevion Chevion Chevion Chacero Clark Eoup Colar Eou 1985 High Law Corope Compuny

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227 100 He (P)
228 189 Lev Debenturs
127 101 Mories
128 128 Lev Debenturs
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120 101 Mories
127 101 Mories
128 128 Morray Income
128 128 Morray Income
128 128 Morray Variant
129 136 Scott
139 136 Standaws
149 136 Standaws
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149 137 Scott
139 111 Reperts
139 117 Reperts
130 Scott Marc
139 Scott Eastern
130 Scott Marc
140 Scott Marc Sterling CDs (%) 1 mnth 11-10% 6 mnth 10-9% Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for intareas period March 5 1980 to April 1 1986 inclusive: 11.877 per cent. Dollar CDs (%) 1 mnth 7.10-7.05 6 mnth 7-6.95 • • 55 28 476 32 28 392 141 358 101 82 37 399 220 44 565 22 24 456 82 21 707 1375 41 843 LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES *1 Eqt Vol 3248 910 542 276 Three Mc Jun 86 ... Sep 86 ... Previous Three Mc Jun 86 ... Sep 86 ... Dec 86 ... Us Tread Jun 86 ... Us Tread Jun 86 ... Sep 86 ... Sep 86 ... Sep 86 ... Dec 86 ... 3 Mrt Menetta Masco McDonneti Mead Merck Mersta Mng Mohal Oil Monsame Morgan J.P. Mororola NCR Corp NL Indstrs Nai Destrs Nai Med Eni Nat Med Eni Nat Smondt Norfolk Sth New Sancro 93.28 93.30 93.22 93.04 93.27 93.29 93.29 93.22 93.04 **CANADIAN PRICES** 93.19 93.20 93.14 92.97 2765 1554 248 43 FINANCIAL TRUSTS Edin Amer Asset Edinburgh Become Gen English Int English Engli Abriba
Alcm Alcm
Alcm Alcm
Alcm Alcm
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Impenal Oil
In Pipe
Maao-Ferg
Maao-Ferg
Ryl Trusico
Seagram
Sieel Co
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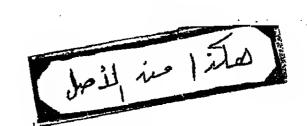
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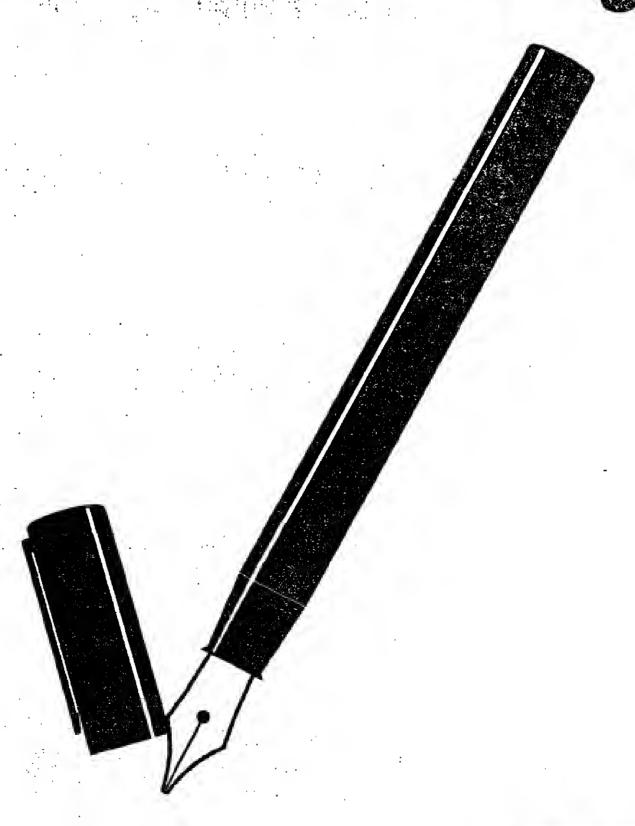
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Imperial Shareholders: Post your UB acceptance form today!



To be sure your acceptance of the UB offer arrives in time, you *must* post it today. It has to be received by 3.00 pm this Friday, 11th April 1986.

If you are in any doubt how to complete the form, ring our Help Line on 0272 666961 and reverse the charges.



• LEE INTERNATIONAL: 21.676 applications for 42.074.600 sbares were received from the general public and 397 applications for 1.494.150 shares were received from the group's employees. After alloting in full the shares applied for by employees on preferential application forms, 15.168.050 shares are available for the general public, to be allotted as follows; between 100 and 300 shares applied for, allocation in full; 300-400 applied for, 300 allotted; 500-700 applied for, 400 allotted; 800-1,100 applied for, 500 allotted; 1,200-2,000 applied for, 600 allotted; up to

applied for, 600 allotted; up to 2,500 applied for, 800 allotted; 3,000-18,000 applied for, about

33 per cent allotted: 19,000-22,000 applied for, 6,000 allot-ted; 25,000 and over, about 25

AC CARS: Acceptances of the offer by Mr William West for

the share capital of the compar

has been received for 1,262,587 ordinary shares (63.1 per cent).

for which irrevocable undertak-ings had been given before the

ISC Defence and Space Group, a US offshoot of London-based laternational Signal & Control, is to bny Electro Magnetic

is to bny Electro Magnetic Processes of Chatsworth. California. The price is \$3.5 million cash (£2.4 million), with two instalments, payable in cash in 1987, and 1988, following certification of EMP's accounts and based on EMP's profits after tax. This additional consideration will proveent some 6.7

eration will represent some 6.7 times the average profit after tax

• FLOYD OIL PARTICIPA TIONS: Results for six months to December 31. No div. With

figures in £000, turnover was 1.830 (2,291), cost of sales royalties 153 (250), operating costs 428 (365), depletion 1, 133

royaltes 133 (250), operating costs 428 (365), depletion 1, 133 (762), gross profit 116 (915), admin expenses 191 (97), amortization of exploration expenditure 261 (91), other income 225 (70), operating loss 142 (pft 796), interest expense 69 (136), loss before tax 180 • BEATSON CLARK: The chairman, Mr David Clark, said that Brookhill Moultings would shortly commission first phase of new factory to accommodate expansion of flexible plastic tube business. Io Australia foundations were laid for further expansion. New opportunities were expected in Holland for Pont Packaging, However, improved performance would to some extent be offset by consolidation of ao expected trading loss from Beatson Plastics in its first year of operation.

offer was announced.

By Alison Eadie

AUA3. The agency appointed by Lloyd's insurance markel to close the loss-making PCW syndicates, has requested a meeting with Mr Peter Cameron-Webb, the former managing director of the PCW agency, to try to find out what action he would have taken il he had remained in charge.

Sir lan Morrow, chairman of AUA3, wrote this week to names on former PCW syndicates: "It has been suggested that the losses which affect some of the syndicates under our management would not have occurred if the original PCW management had

We can find no evidence whatsoever to substantiate such a view, but in order to investigate it I have written to Mr Cameron-Webb in the United States to enquire whether he would agree to

Mr Cameron-Webb is alleged to have misappropriated £b.5 million of syndicate funds for his own benefit. He agreed last weekend to pay back \$1.5 million (£1 million). The letter also said that the syndicates' accounts at De-cember 31, 1985, would not be ready until the end of June. The accounts are expected to show a much higher loss than

the £130 million shown last Sir Ian believes that proposals for a market settlement weeks. He said that potential defendants against legal action by PCW names expect names to contribute "a significant amount" to the settlement

Reporting record profits, London & Edinburgh Trust, the Knightsbridge property development group, is lifting its final dividend for 1985 from 3.75p to 4.5p, raising the lotal from 6.25p to 7.5p. The board plans a one-for-five scrip issue and inlends to maintain the dividend on the maintain the dividend on the enlarged capital for 1986.

Last year, lurnover more than doubled to £72.05 million, againsi £33.38 million. Pretax profits climbed from £5.11 million to a best-ever £9.2 million. In the interim report last October, the board predicted "significantly higher" pretax profits for the year. Operating profit rose from £4,36 million to £7.3 million, while rental income increased from £1.1 million to E1.44 million. The trust's share of related companies profits jumped from £118,000 to £337,000 and net interest receivable was £113.000, compared with £471,000 payable

last time.

• WYNDHAM GROUP: The group is to buy a freehold site known as Springfield House, Culverhouse Cross, Cardiff, from R J Greatrex for £260,000

cash.

ARENSON GROUP: Interim dividend 0,4p (nil) for the six months to Febt. 2, 1986.
Turnover £6.94 million (£7.38 million). Pretax profit £236.000 (£60.000). Earnings per share 2p (40.266). (0.26p).

● LONDON AND CONTI-NENTAL ADVERTISING: Total divideod for 1985 2.25p (1.6p). Turnover £28.65 million (£17.64 million). Pretax profit 3.51 million (£1.8 million). Earnings per share 9.33p (6.27p). The board reports that the current year has started well. • METSEC: Final dividend of

1.3p for 1985. If the ordinary shares had been dealt in oo the USM for the whole year, the board would have recommended a dividend of 2.46p. Turnover £14.88 million (£12.4 million L. Pretax profit £1,38 million L£6.58,000]. Earnings per

Peak profits from London & Edinburgh

COMPANY NEWS

• RILEY LEISURE: No dividend for 1985 (0.7p). Turnover £25.76 million (£22.57 million). Pretax profit £751,000 (loss £1.22 million). Earnings per

share 1.8p (loss 9.6p). • MEMORY COMPUTER: For the six months to December 31. 1985 Isix months to September 30, 1984], with figures in Ir £000, turnover was 3,578 12.1311, pretax profit 58 (loss 2.204) and tax 20 (18). Earnings per share 35.8pl. were 0.04p floss

Profits at Johnston Group, the Surrey civil and mechanical er, staged a partial recovengineer, staged a partial recov-ery last year. Before tax, they improved from £4.46 million to £5.54 million — but they are still below 1983's £5.9 million. Turnover expanded from £58.37 million to £62.09 million. The final dividend is going up from 5p to S,25p, making 7.5p (7pl. Earn-iogs per share stipped to 30.98p (31.26p), but the net asset value climbed to 273p (257p).

 CLYDE PETROLEUM: The chairman, Dr Colin Phipps, said that 1986 would probably see an acceleration in rationalization and restructuring of oil sector at home ande overseas. The company could not be immune to this, nor should it

• TR ENERGY: With figures in £000, income from fixed asset investments for the six months to December 31, 1985, 777 (871), investment dealing losses 157 (36), pretax loss 24 (profit 17) and tax nil (5.6). Loss per share was 0.10p (earnings per

OCOMBINED ENGLISH STORES GROUP: The company has bought 50 per cent of Paige Group, the 246-branch women's wear retailer, for £2.3 million Great Hailwared Stores million. Great Universal Stores retains a 50 per cent interest in Paige and will keep the freehold and longer leasehold interests in properties it leases to Paige. The board of Paige will comprise Mr Murray Gordon (who will be chairman). Mr David Roxburgh and Mr Pai Hammond-Turner from Combined English, and Mr Eric Barnes, Mr Walter Wolfe and Mr Walter Kelly from Great Universal Com-bined English will have full

managemeot responsibilities for the business.

• THE FLEMING JAPANESE INVESTMENT TRUST: The net asset value per ordinary share for the six months to January 31, 1986, was 652.2p (606.6pl. Investment income, in £ franked dividends 105.521 [106.117], unfranked dividends 443.698 (266.493), unfranked interest 17),384 (392.287), deposit interest 266,384 (208.255), lending fees 7.441 (6.064), making 994.428 (979.216). Preference dividend 5.250 (5.250), making 512.336 (529.596), Earnings per share were 3.14p (2.94p).

managemeor responsibilities for

• GODFREY DAVIS (HOLD-INGS): The company has bought Shepherds Grove Park, Stanton, Suffolk, from ABI Park Developments for £825,000, the consideration being for the business of the park home residen-tial estate, the freehold of the park, which is licensed for 191 homes, and £27,000 of plant and

· DAVIDSON PEARCE GROUP. The company has acquired the remaining 70 per cent of the issued share capital of Bay Tree that it did oot • FRIENDLY HOTELS:

Final 0.7p. making 0.7p (7p), Results for year to December 28. Figures in £000. Group profit 114 (9)) after all charges, Earnings per share 22.4p (16.6).

BASE LENDING RATES

	ABN	12 50%
	Adam & Company	11 50%
	nood	-11.304
	BCC1	11.50%
	Citibank Savings†	11.95%
	Consolidated Crds	11.00%
	Continential Trust	11.50%
	Co-operative Bank	
	C. Hoare & Co	
	LLoyds Bank	11.00%
	Nat Westminster	11.00%
	Royal-Bank of Scotland	
	TCD U OCCUPIU	44 000
•	TSB	מי טענו נייי
	Catibank NA	11.50%

Mortgage Base Rate,

STAT-PLUS GROUP PLC

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange

(Incorporated in England under the Companies Acts 1948 to 1981 Registered No. 1071693)

SHARE CAPITAL

AUTHORISED £425,000

ISSUED AND FULLY PAID in Ordinary Shares of 5p each

atest prices:

Mindful that share prices can vary daily, we are publishing a bulletin showing the value

IMPERIAL SHARE PRICE:

HANSON BID WORTH:

HANSON BID HIGHER BY:

of our offer for Imperial. The value we've quoted is based on our best possible offer.

The next closing date of our offer is April 11 at 3 pm.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the whole of the issued share capital of Stat-Plus Group PLC formerly dealt in oo the Unlisted Securities Market to be admitted to the Official List.

Stat-Plus Group PLC, Stat-Plus House, 11 Greenlea Park, Prince George's Road, Collier's Wood, London SW19 2PU and from Laurence, Prust & Co., 7-11 Moorgale, London EC2R 6AH, and for the two business days following the date of this notice from Company Announcements Office, The Stock Exchange, London EC2.

LAURENCE, PRUST & CO.

9th April 1986

Basildon House, 7-11 Moorgate London EC2R 6AH

APPOINTMENTS

Bryan Cowgill elected to board of SelecTV

SelecTV: Mr Bryan Cowgill, deputy chairman of Mirror Group Newspapers has been elected to the board. Mr Cowgill has more than 30 years' experience in television broadcasting, setting up BBC television sports coverage as head of sport in the 1960s and later becoming controller of

BBC1 in the 1970s.

The Phoenix Timber Group Mr David H Darke has been appointed group managing director. Stonegate Farmers: Mr Paul

Parsons has been made chairman and managing director. Allied International Design ers. Mr John Salisse joins the

board as a non-executive Balmoral Group: Mr Mark

Patterson has become a director. The Declan Kelly Group:

Mr Harry B Caswell becomes

Mr Harry B Caswell becomes land director.

Brown Shipley Insurance Group Management: Mr R N Anos, chairman, Mr D C McIntosh, deputy chairman, Lord Farnham, Mr A C D Ingleby-Mackenzie, Mr F H Brandenburg, Mr A W Mansfield have all been appointed to the board. to the board.

for the two years to 1987. Last year, EMP's sales were \$8.9 million and pretax profits were \$1.9 million. Its net assets at the year-end were about \$4.4 million. Brown Shipley Insurance Services: Mr M J Rusby has been made a director. Mr C • KLEINWORT BENSON STERLING ASSET FUND Barker is the new deputy managing director of Brown For the period October 1 1985 to March 3). Dividend 4.9p making 4.9p (5.1p). Gross revenue £28.617 (£37.189), net revenue Shipley Insurance Brokers M & l. Mr G Ferd is now deputy managing director and Mr D Pressey is a director of Brown Shipley Insurance Brokers £3.044 (£5,056), nav per participating share £19.90 xd l£18.00.1/2 xdl.

• AVON RUBBER: The company has acquired of Galt GlAss Laminates and Galt Glass Laminates (Overseas),

Alwen Hough Johnson (Holdings): Mr A S Fox has been appointed a director and Mr D J Moss has been made a director of Alwen Hough Johnson.

Bradstock, Blunt & Thompson (L&P); Mr Terry C Monk has been named as managing director, Mr Geoffrey Smith is now deputy chairman.

Reed Plastic Packaging: Mr D. J Cooksey has become managing director.

Whessoe Haden Offshore: Mr M W Hipple, chairman.
Mr W F Edwards, Mr F
Middlemiss and Mr J D Pool
have been appointed to the
board of directors. Killick Martin & Co: Mr

John Webb and Mr Ron Paterson join the board. S & W Berisford: Mr John Sclater has become a nonexecutive director.

Biwater: Mr Steart Nuttall joins the corporate board.



Mr Neil Kert, who has been appointed assistant managing director of Boddingtons' Brew-



Mr J M Letherbarrow, the new managing director of Tri-maph Adler (UK).

Sabre Securities: Mr Bryan Hawkins has been made a non-executive director.

Schlumberger Measurement and Control (UK): Mr Alan Piumpten has become a

Clayform Properties: Mr Robert Ware has been appointed a director.

Harper-Smith, Bennett Mr Ray Whittaker, Mr Norman Murray and Mr Roger Brown have been made pariners. Rapra Technology: Dr Mal-colm Hali has joined the

board Securicor: Mr H C Coxall has been promoted to vice-chairman of Securicor Air Couriers. He is succeeded as managing director by Mr J

Satchwell Control Systems: Mr Christopher Smyth has been made managing director.
Ward While Group: Mr
Peter George Arber has joined
the main board. Mr Stephen
Etheridge is promoted from sales director to managing director of John While Footwear in succession to Mr

Arber.
London & Edinburgh Trust Mr John H Gunn and Mr Keith J Rawlings have been appointed to the board. Ward White Group: Mr Peter George Arber has joined the main heart!

the main board. Sabre Securities Ltd: Mr Bryan Hawkins has been made a non-execulive

Hill Samuel **Base Rate**

With effect from the close of business on 9th April, 1986, Hill Samuel's Base Rate for lending will be decreased from 11.5% to 11.0% per annum.

DEMAND DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS Depositors not liable to deduction for basic rate tax

7.02% per annum gross.

Depositors liable to deduction for basic rate tax 5.25% per annum net 7.39% per annum gross equivalent Interest to be paid quarterly and rates are subject to variation.

Hill Samuel & Co. Limited 100 Wood Street, London EC2P 2AI. Telephone: 01-628 8011.

Standard & Chartered

Base Rate

On and after 8th April, 1986 Standard Chartered Bank's Base Rate for lending is being decreased from 11.50% to 11.00%

Deposit Rates are	Gross Interest	Net interest
7 days' notice	7.50%	5.61%
21 days' notice	8.25%	6.17%

Interest paid half-yearly

Standard Chartered Bank

Head Office 38 Bishopsgate, London EC2N 4DE Tel. 01-280 7500 Telex 885951

National Westminster Bank PLC

NatWest announces that with effect from Tuesday, 8th April, 1986, its Base Rate is decreased from

11.50% to 11.00% per annum. All facilities (including regulated consumer credit agreements) with a rate of interest linked to NatWest Base Rate will be varied accordingly.

41 Lothbury London EC2P 2BP

With effect from the close of business on Tuesday, 8th April, 1986, and until further notice TSB Base Rate is decreased from

11.5% p.a. to 11.0% p.a. All facilities (including regulated consumer credit

agreements) with a rate of interest linked to

TSB Base Rate will be varied accordingly Trustee Savings Banks Central Board, PO Box 33, 25 Milk Street, London EC2V 8LU.



Coutts & Co. announce that their Base Rate is reduced from 11.50% to 11.00% per annum with effect from the 8th April, 1986 until further notice.

All facilities functuding regulated consumer credit a with a rate linked to Courts Base Rate will be varied

The Deposit Rates on monies subject to seven days' notice of withdrawal are as follows:-

7.25% per annum Gross* 5.25% per annum Net (the Gross Equivalent of which is 7.39% per annum to a basic rate tax payer).

Rates are subject to variation and interest is paid half-yearly in June and December. 440 Smand, London, WC2R 0OS

Legures has educable market proces at 5.50pm on Tuesday.

cal Hanson Trests offers depend on its share price. The above offer value is for Hanson Trust's Share and Convertible Stock Election and count of an estimate by Moare Cowell Lad. of the value of the 10% convertable foan stock of Hanson Trust. The value of the Convertible Stock is estimated because it will only be held in the estent of the offer becoming one ondition



UB's offer for Imperial. Latest prices:



>amuk ;e Rate



Imperial's share price.

UB's best and final offer.

UB's offer higher by:

Based on market prices at 3.30pm on Tuesday, 8th April 1986.





Final acceptances for the UB offer must be received by 3pm Friday, 11th April 1986*

United Imperial

Shares turn mixed

up to give you vour overall this against the daily div published on this page. If it have won outright or a shan daily prize money stated, winner follow the claim proceed back of your card. You must your card available when continuous and the continuous card.	(otal. Check ridend figure matches you e of the total if you are a redure on the t always have	. ACCOUNT DA	AYS: Dealings began April 1. Dealings en §Forward bargains are permitt	d Friday. §Contango day April 14. Settler ed on two previous business days.	ment day, April 21.	£2,000 Claims required for +36 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272
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Bloomsbury Baptist Friendship
centre, Sharisbury Arenue. Lon
don WCZ on Thursday 1st May
1986 at 45 p.m. To refere ine
Annual Report and audified abstracts of Accounts of the year
ended 31st December 1985, to
cleer office bearers and appoint a
Council, and to transact any other
business as circumstances
require.

THE LEPROSY MISSION ENGLAND AND WALES will hold its Nineteenth annual Meet. In gon Thursday 13 May 1986 at 4 00 pm at Bloomsbury Baptist 7 Prendship Centre Shaftbury Avenue, London WC2 for the presentation of the Annual Report, and the election of Council for the ensuing year.

A short act of worship will lollow at \$30 p m when the speakers will be Mr A D Askew, interna-tional Director, and Sir Eric Richardson, Vice-President of The Leprosy Mission International

CONVOCATION
The Annual Meeting of Conference of the Annual Meeting of Conference of the Annual Meeting of Conference of the Annual 1996 in the Union Society Debating Chamber. Pemberton Building, Palace Green, Durham, at 11.50 a m.

ACENDUM
Annual Report by Vice-Chancellor and Warden.
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price, but adds the attraction of a

sudden-death transaction. Though sale

by auction forms only a small part of the

property market, it is an important part of the business and is adopted more

often when the market is io a healthy

So it is interesting that many estate agents and auctioneers are anouuocing such sales now with regularity, not in all

parts of the country hut in many areas

where prices are steadily rising. The

spring too is the best time traditionally for auctions, which explains why the

auctinneers are husy polishing their

technique.

At this time of the year, after the

winter lull, there are not sufficient

market indicators to help value the more

unusual properties, but there are normal-

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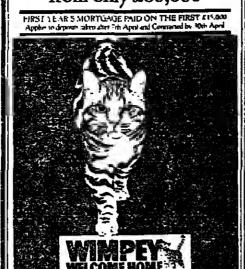
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Regards Park, Will's 1775,000 Orlowing the Park a beautiful of 8 list fir flat in Nash Torrace 40' recept opens onto lovely quateris 2/3 berts, 3 harbs, dressing im, 2 recept, chem, superb lart/b tist im, utely Ch Porter, Garge Parking, 81 yes 18 yes 18 horizontal production of the policy of the production of the Porter, Garge Parking, 81 yes 18 yes penerius, well decorated tax on the zero to or a range was sorten on thems.

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In a quant resolvedual street off Authray Walfs, an attractively decorated basernare
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At the end of a nerrace or a goest, yet central cut de sac, this attractive 6 practical thouse has a supposingly large interior. On 3 his with pretty front garden 8 garage 5 boths, 2 resonab, bath, lot, client, Rear Garden, Co., Floid, Castraell Steed, W2

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Take the same than the proof of the seth glazed but submission apparing only pretty garden, in attractive Victionar terrace. Remoded, reviewed 8 resiliented in the tast 3 yes with 3 dole buts, 2 ladge, 3/4 occups, let/s fact in 6 Garden, CH. Floid.

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A first dible fronted trouse, very well modernised, behind a greetled drive Behans many expiral leadures 5 bads, 3 baths (2 on sure), 4 nacips, Mr. Clerm, Large Cefter, 38th from 6 115th (one garden, CH. Finold.)
Benchmark Read, SW17 Company on the property 6 transport 5 beds, 2 recepts, 2 less bath, utility, consurvatory, sep WC. Cellar Large Albr. CH. 28th garden, Filodd.

Constraint Rend, SW17
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Englis garden Has recensly redecorated with new loaders: 2 bubes within walking estations: Bed, recep, bash, last to has my. Front & 42 % South having year garden.
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Stations Terraca, NVII.
On the 3rd life of a white, success franked Victorian house close to the High St, a bright attackfeet yellowed file. Recast, daily bed with cuptors, wak equipped & letted life with D7ast area, bath. CH. 32 yrs.

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By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/1







Suitable cases for auction: Court Farm in Dorset, top, a listed building with ootline permission for conversion to two dwellings; Cherry Tree, a redundant farm at Barthomley, Cheshire, half-timbered, listed, with farm buildings for conversion to residential use; and some of the outbuildings at Court Farm, Dorset, which has outline permission for three dwellings. They are all properties where the individual

an auction and still have a good buy, conversion."
because he or she does not have to build That is where there is a known in a profit margin.

the Sussex-based agents King and which has not sold either because of its Chasemore, individuals often outbid state of repair or its location. To buy one developers, partly through sheer excite- of these is an act of faith, imagioation or go to an auction to buy, that you will be ment and partly through grim determiable to find a property at a knockdown nation to get what they want. He knows to the auctioneer.

570 1204
INTOIN GREEN W14 £220.000,
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Oults, huge recept, goin, lott
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£260.000, 937 9707. 7

QUEENS GATE SW7. Reduced for quick sale. Outstanding 1 bed flat for recep, during rm. floop for class and complex cited on the cited on

HAMPSTEAD &

DELIGHTFUL

Going, going, gone to auction too of bidders who have gone above their limit because of the atmosphere of the

He says: "You can see furtive glances between husband and wife as they agooize over whether to go on. And there are sometimes tears when the bammer

falls, win or lose." Apart from executor sales, where the highest price has to be seen to be achieved to satisfy the interested parties. one of the most popular types of property to come up at auction is the rural property in need of conversion or modernization, where it is our easy to

put an accurate price on it. Estate agents Lawrence, based in Crewkerne, Somerset, announce that the traditional season for property auctions will soon be underway, and are starting with an auction next Tuesday.

Among the lots on offer is a traditional barn for conversion at Lower Tytherleigh farm, Axminster, Devon. built of fliot with hamstone quoins and a tiled roof. It has planning permission for a single dwelling, and the guide price is £30,000.

Another is a cottage at Crewkerne, which dates from the 19th century, has two bedrooms and needs complete refurbishment. Yours for around

£10,000. Lawrence is offering a Dorset farm-bouse at South Perrott with 51/2 acres, Grade II listed, built of stone, with planning permission for conversion into two units. The guide price is £70,000 to £80,000.

Also in South Perrott is a group of farm buildings of stone and timber with outline permission for conversion to three dwellings. This is the stuff of auctions, with great potential, and they could cost £35,000 to £40,000.

Humberts' Sherborne office are auc-

tioning the former rectory at Cartistock, near Dorchester, on May 8 notes, it has previously been sold.

Most former rectories sold in the past are the larger period properties, but now the Church Commissioners are selling the replacement postwar modern rectories, of which this is an example. It was built in 1954 of local stone with mullion wiodows under a tiled roof, and has three reception rooms and four bedrooms.

The house has about 14 acres of gardens, and the auction will be held at the King's Arms Hotel, Dorchester, guide price £75,000 to £85,000.

John Eaton-Terry, Fox and Sons' man can ootbid the developer:

io Exeter, looks to the unusual property for auctioning. He says: "They are not for ordinary houses. They must be of the highest possible result, but it is sufficient interest for people to hid possible to buy at a more competitive against each other - such as watermills price than in the normal market place, in need of restoration, coach houses in An iodividual can outbid a developer at picturesque settings and barns for

demand, but there is a further category According to Richard Etherington, of which goes for auctioo, the property

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available for resideotial use. Hollyhedge.

at Weston, near Crewe, is Grade Il listed,

the decision to take a property to auctioo depends on the likely demand, whether it is a type for which there will be competition and whether the price level is abvious from recent sales of similar property or difficult because it is ao individual property. After all, a property is worth what someone will willingly pay

It is therefore unwise to think, if you

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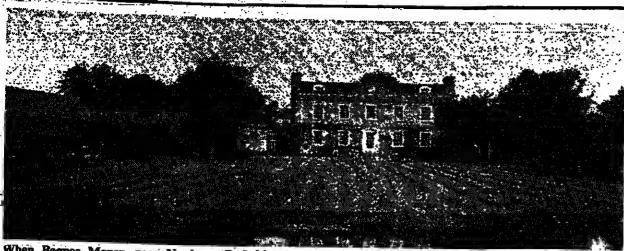
A TASTE OF THE COUNTRYSIDE IN THE CITY EDINBURGH

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EAST ANGLIA

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/2

عِلَدُ اصن الأصل



When Bagnor Manor, near Newbury, Berkshire, was mentioned in the Domesday Book it had a plough, a mill paying 20 shillings a year and a wood for three hogs. In 1542, Henry VIII exchanged the manor with the Dean and Chapter of Westminster Abbey for 100 acres in central London including St James Park. In more recent times Bagnor's fame has been achieved through its gardens, for in the 1960s, while the interior of the 17th-century house

was completely remodelled, the landscape designer Lanning Roper was employed to reform the garden, which slopes down to the river Lambourn. The house has six bedrooms, five bathrooms, a nursery

wing and staff flat, and the sale includes four cottages, a 426-acre grable farm, 1½ miles of fishing and a small pheasant shoot. Savills and Aylesfords are seeking more

Miller says that some of the apartments are occupied, which leaves their value at

less than the vacant-possession value but

offers tax benefits and the prospect of a

better profit when they become vacant.
One of the exhibitions, Goddard and

Smith, is offering 13 apartments in New York, five on Central Park South, for between \$120,000 and \$450,000 and

giving free flights and accommodation in New York to the successful bidders.

firm's auctions in New York, comment-

ed that he was looking forward to

reversing the property buying trend of overseas investors in central London. Mr Miller, who expects buyers from

Europe and the Middle East as well as from Britain, explains the attractions of

investing in America. "It is partly for investors who don't want to lose money if things go wrong in Europe, but partly because they want to have a part in the American dream. "His selling point is that the British have never had such an

Michael Biddle, who conducts the

At a time when the emphasis always seems to be on American property investment in Britain, a reminder that there is strong two-way traffic comes in the shape of an exhibition taking place in London from April 17 to 19, when more than 10 billion dollars' worth of America goes on sale.

The property on offer includes the Henry Ford estate on the Atlantic at Southampton, New York, which has a palatial mansion on 170 acres and a price of \$26 million, or a selection of ranches and farms in the Mid-West, California and the southern states, where \$250,000 will buy a going concern of more than

Lane Hotel, Piccadilly, has been orgathe biggest recreation and holiday devel-nized by Kenneth Miller, of Miller opment undertaken in the US. About 40 Marketing Network, worldwide consulper cent of the property on offer is tants based in New York, in cooperation residential, the remainder commercial, with the Wall Street Journal in Europe. such as shopping centres, office buildings Forty firms, mostly American, will be and hotels. offering goods and services, among them the State of New Jersey, which will invite smaller investors, who can put as little as investors to take a stake in a wide \$5,000 into a share of an apartment. Mr

It comes with a

captain's curio

Sir Nikolaus Pevsner described

West Ashby House, at West Ashby, near Horncastle, Lincolnshire, as "visually

'entirely satisfying". It is a small Queen Anne mension, isted Grade II", once the home of the Bishop of Carlisle, which

is for sale at about 299,000 through

Strutt and Parker's Grantham office.

leatures, including a fine, carved-oak staircase and a carved doorway and canopy from the London house of

Captain James Cook. The brick-built

house, restored and improved by the present owners, stands in about two

acres of wailed garden, grounds and

Accommodation includes an entrance-hall, dining hall, drawing room, living

and the content of the

paddock.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

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BIDWELLS

ESSEX

STONDON MASSEY

The house has kept some period

Buy back a bit of the colonies

ranging urban-development plan backed by Governor Thomas Keane.

The property for sale is new to the market. Mr Miller says, and includes an offshore development at Palmas del Mar in Puerto Rico and another in Cocoa The exhibition the American Real homes range from \$100,000 to more Estate and Investment Show, at the Park than \$2 million in what is thought to be

The property is also intended to attract

room, main bedroom suite and four further bedrooms.

in the country they originally colonized.

The medieval chantry at Canterbury where followers Canterbury where followers of the Black Prince met to pray for his place in heaven has come on the market — a fully licensed wine bar and restaurant. Redigends, set in the shadow of Cantenbury Cathedral, dates from 1350 with extensions added a century later. The asking price of £250,000 through Cobbs' Maidstone office includes a modernized Georgian cottage, which would be an ideal home for Radigund's owners, say the scenter.

Built of brick and stone under a Weish slate roof, the house is set in five acres of gardens and paddocks, and is for sale has been renovated in recent years, retaining much of the original panelling and exposed timbers, and Georgian

a setf-contained flat, with a splendid drawing room on the first floor with a belcony looking out to sea.

opportunity to buy back a sizeable stake

The Priory at Awre, Newnham on Severn, Gloucestershire, stands on the banks of the River Severn and has an early sight of the Severn bore as it floods past. The 17th-century listed house is thought originally to have been a hostelry for sailors and was known to be a mooring point for boats during the industrial affluence of the 18th

at £180,000 through Hampton and Sons' Chettenham office, it has three reception rooms and five bedrooms, and

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A fine Regency house in the Royal Crescent at Brighton, which faces private gardens and looks out over the English Channel, is for sale at £220,000 through Fox and Sons' Kemp Town, Brighton office. The house, on five floors, has four bedrooms and WEST MEON. Offers on \$175,000; Sole Agents Be-tweet Wochester and Petersheld, a and Period Village House in grounds of an acre. Divisible for 2 families of required 4 bods, 2 battes, 3 recent, 2 ancients, sic. Full CH. Battryshiptin, ordering. PENYARDS

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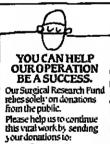
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RUGBY UNION

Wells against

young Spaniards

By David Hands, Rughy Correspondent

ean

Bolands Cross can lead off Ascot treble for Sheikh Ali

RACING

sweepstakes an excellent programme of jumping beckons to Ascor this afternoon and no one should enjoy himself more, in my opinion, than Sheikh Ali Abu Khamsin, the successful Saudi businessman, whose red and black racing colours have commanded such a big following in this country these past few years. My feeling is that the Sheikh

my recting is that the Sheikh could well land a treble, with his winners all coming from different stables. The three that I have in mind are Bolands Cross (2.30), Gaye Brief (3.0) and Haif Free (3.35).

Such is the competition, though, none of them look like finding it easy, especially the former champion hurdler, Gaye Brief, who is opposed not only by Aouoch, last Saturday's shock conqueror of See Yon Then, in the Keith Prowse Long Distance Hur-dle, but also by that thorough stayer, Crimson Embers.

If there is a chink in Gaye Brief's armour they will ex-pose it. My feeling is that although Gaye Brief has never raced over as far as three miles, he will relish the distance. On the two occasionsthat he has gone two and a half miles at Ascot he has looked good and I think that, given a patient ride by Peter Scudamore, he will

Going: good to soft Draw: low rumbers best

g: £14,104: 7f) (5)

(£1,524: 1m 40yd) (18)

-

ALINE CO

With £45,000 added to the prove capable of outpacing his weepstakes an excellent pro- principal rivals in the closing

Of course, it is perfectly possible to argue that if that remarkable result at Aintree was right Aonoch should beat Gaye Brief. After all See You Then did beat Gaye Brief by seven lengths in the Champi-on Hurdle, whereas Aonoch had the champion and length had the champion two lengths in arrears at Liverpool. Wrongly or right I am convinced that Aonoch was flattered because See You Then did not get the trip.
So, I regard Crimson Em-

bers as the main danger over his favourite distance. When he won the Waterford Crystal Stayers' Hurdle at Chelten-ham he had Sheer Gold, Against the Grain, Rising Forest and King's College Boy well beaten at the end.

Nick Gaselee, the Upper Lambourn trainer, has made the Golden Eagle Novices' Chase even more interesting by running Berlin in addition to Bolands Cross, especially as the handicapper puts them just 2lb apart in a race at Ascot later this week. And that is precisely the difference between them now in this conditions race.

Both were expected to do well at Cheltenham during the National Hunt Festival, but both failed for different reasons: Bolands Cross because

SALISBURY

21-ELWAIRNA (195A) (H Al-Makhorn) H Thomson Jones 9-7 A Mursu 3 5 223100-57RNE (A Key) M Blanshard 9-6 P Cochann 1 B 041- ATRIMOTOS (Capt M Lennes) C Bithair 3-4 P Robbeson 2 0 64309-BOWELOVER (A Hobbs) P Makint 6-12 G Benter 8 1 200-1000CRA REEF (Shelin Af Abu (Osronis) [Balding 6-10 Pet Bidder 8 3 004-0 SAXON BAZAAR (D Lacherrs) M Usbar 9-5 M Wilghart 4 15-5 Elwachna, 3-1 Modenia Reef, 9-2 Bowl Over, 0-1 Atronaities, 3-1 Strive, 10-1 non Bertine.

Salisbury selections.

By Mandarin

Elwadhne. 2.30 Sweet Adelaide. 3.0 Zahdam. 3.30 Will George.
 Sitzcarraldo. 4.30 Bag Lady.

2.0 Elwadhus, 2.30 Shereeka, 3.0 Farncombe, 3.30 Ideoligia, 4.30

2.30 BBA SALISBURY 1000 GUINEAS TRIAL STAKES (3-y-o filles:

25,712-76)-(6) *** AMPLIANCE (MIA) (f) Sengator) B (MIS-1/3 B) Thomson 3 7246-1806/VAS (F Safrance) P Cole 8-9 T Colon 4 5 009- LADY WINDOWS L (G) Saintheng) Ni Usber 8-6 M Wighton 2 2 SHERICEIA (Shedin A 74 Applicator) H Thomson Jones B-6 A Morrey 1

3.00 SALISBURY 2000 GUINEAS TRIAL STAKES (Group 3: 3-y-o c &

10-11 Sweet Adelaide, 5-2 Michael, 7-2 Sharenka, 20-1 Lady Windmill,

20- At. DRMAN (A Solonicul D Arbetheot 6-10 a 90-9 FARNCOMME (A Rictarda) C Britain 8-10 ... 941- HARD ROUND (R Shemon) R Hannog 8-10 ...

HAYDOCK PARK

2.15 FRANK WOOTTON SELLING HANDICAP

(£1,524; 11TI 40yd) (18)

2 88-8 SPORT FOR CHOICE D Chapters 8-9 ... D Nichells 7
3 18-8 WONCLARE TROPHY P Breas 7-8-7 ... D Creativy 4
4 9-90 POKEY (BIC) IN W. Esskeby 4-9-5 ... 18 Hindley (3) 8
5 22-0 MISS APEX (C) F Vardisy 4-8-1 ... Liabitation 10
9 9-92 TIT WILLOW S Wiles 4-9-1 ... 8 Keightesy 11
10 03-0 FARKREEN O Chapters 8-8-13 ... 5 Griffless (6) 14
11 03-0 CADY GRING (EF) W. Wherton 4-8-11 ... If Commorton 12
2 09-0 CADY GRING (EF) W. Wherton 4-8-11 ... If Commorton 12
13 809 CADY GRING (EF) W. Wherton 4-8-11 ... If Commorton 12
14 340/ TEEJAY P Bevan 7-8-10 ... The Commorton 12
15 94-0 ATRACAS (IRAN) (C) 19 H. Morris 7-8-10 ... I. Chamber 15
17 890/ CARCK FLING D IV Jorne 5-8-9 ... J. Williams 15
19 800/ DECAMORAT (ISA) O O'Nell 5-8-5 ... R Fox 13
20 1000 BRANKSONE TOWERS M Eckley 8-8-4 ... A Meckey 3
21 00-9 SCOOP THE KITTY (B) E Alston 5-8-3 ... A Paudi 17
24 900- ROYAL EXPORT W C Watts 6-8-3 ... M Wedge 7
11-4 TR Willow, 100-30 Sport For Cholon 4-1 Avrunes 6-1

11-4 TB Willow, 100-30 Spoit For Choice, 4-1 Avraeus, 6-1 Fairgreen, 3-1 Lady Grim, 10-1 Miss Apex, 12-1 Monclare Trophy, 14-4 others.

. By Mandarin

2.15 Tit Willow. 2.45 Vismle. 3.15 Amigo Loco. 3.45 Evros. 4.15 Sheer Royalty. 4.45 Mayor.

2.15 Tap 'Em Twice. 3.15 Sharp Romance. 3.45 Sharp Romance. 3.45 Sharp Noble. 4.15 Sheer Royalty. 4.45 Careless Whisper.

2.45 ECONOMIST MAIDEN STAKES (21,654: 1m

3 409 EASY KIN R E Pascock 4-9-11 R Carter (5) 10
4 00/ HADDAK (USA) S Paling 6-8-11 J Williams 13
5 000-RAGASHRY R Fisher 6-9-11 D Michelle 18
10 40-RAGASHRY R Fisher 6-9-11 B Concelley 12
6 80:CHARGE R Hollmanded 4-9-11 R Schooling 12
5 80:HOLAR (USA) J Cosgrava 6-8-11 W Hayes (7) 1
13 404-VISTUE (USA) J Cosgrava 6-8-11 G Landes (7) 6
ETHELS COURSE (12 Col D Paris) D Mortant 4-9-6 6
Keigheiny 9

ETHELS COURSE (12 Con 12 Con 1

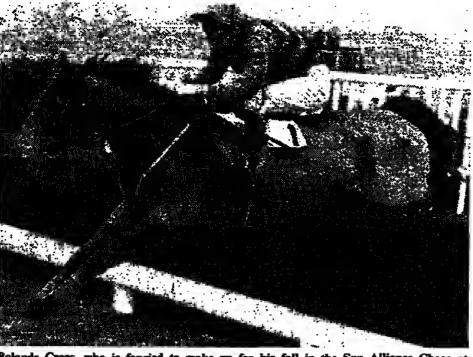
By Our Newmarket Correspondent .

Haydock selections

Going good to soft Draw: 6f-1m low numbers best ::

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.00 DAMERHAM HANDICAP STAKES (3-y-o; £2,544: 1m) (6)



Bolands Cross, who is fancied to make up for his fall in the Sun Alliance Chase at Cheltenham by winning this afternoon's Golden Eagle Novices' Chase at Ascot

he misjudged the fourth last Mac 21/2 lengths behind in fence of the Sun Alliance second place.

Chase and abot Peter They carrie

Scudamore into orbit: Berlin weight that d because he simply ran below par in the Arkle Challenge Trophy won by Oregon Trail. The way that the last-named

finished up the hill hioted that he was crying out for further, so he should be suited by additional half-mile that they will cover today. But I am still inclined to give Bolands Cross another chance because he impressed me so much when he won over today's course in February and at Kemptoo twice before that. Restless Shot will be attempting to win the Peregrine

Handicap Chase for the second successive year, but in this instance I am happy to go nap on Half Free over what is undoubtedly his best distance. When he won the Cathcart Challenge Cup at Cheltenham. Half Free had The Mighty

They carried the same

weight that day. Now The Mighty Mac has to give Half Free a couple of pounds simply because he has been supposed classic trials. penalised for winning in the meantime at Hontingdon, where he had Half Free's stable companion, Carved Opal – also a runner today – seven lengths behind.

The Mighty Mac loves to make all the running. So, too, does Ryeman, so we are assured a real set-to at B blistering gallop. But that should suit Half Free, who loves to come from behind and cut the leaders down at the death. In my opinion Half Free probably has most to fear at these weights from Road-

programme, which includes three other excellent races likely to be won, in my

4-6 Zehdem, 4-1 St This One Out, 6-1 Hard Round, 18-1 Al Diwan, 12-1

3.30 CRANBORNE SPRINT HANDICAP STAKES (£1,612: 6f) (8)

4-5 Will George, 9-2 Notusan 8-1 Shades of Blue, 18-1 Mr Pose 12-1 Ideologia 6-1 Lady Natively 20-1 others.

11-8 Sitzparraido, 7-2 Ole Flo, 11-2 Staphen's Song, 8-1 Liberton Brae 10-1 Mister st., 12-1 Percipio, 16-1 others.

DO- BATTLE FLEET (Mrs M Singson) M Lisher 8-11 A McGlope 6
20- FAREWELL TO LOVE (IBSA) (P Mellon) I Balcing 8-11 Part Eddens 3
SEREDEH (Shelth A Al Meldoum) M Jarvis 8-11 W Carnon 3
GOGGO- LISAKATY (M McNamee) M McChur 8-11 R Wenthem 4
DOG- BERANCL YENTURE (Wanne Chemicals Ltd) F Akeburst 8-11 R Romen 1
THARITA (L Wand) C British 8-11 D Bauthe 7

Edinburgh

jumping

next year

McHarg emphasised that de-spite the bad winter, Edinburgh

could have raced on 60 per cent of the days because the track is

in close proximity to the sea where conditions are milder.

where conditions are milder. The track will be be set up for a day's racing and dismantled afterwards, thus maximising the use of the ground svailable and minimising the wear and tear.

Phil Tuck, one of our leading jump jockeys, welcomed the news on behalf of his colleagues who have suffered so badly owing to the large number of

owing to the large number of abandonments. He said: "I have never been to

Edinburgh but I'm told it is a

fair galloping track. It's has got to be tremendous news for all jump jockeys and now we should be able to get some more racing in during the height of the wipter. I reckon the recent bad weather has cost me around £2,000."

4.30 ANDOVER MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-y-o; £1,302: 1m 2f) (8)

004000- POLINTAIN BELLS (R Khur) R Hannon 9-7
24233-0 OLE FLO (D) (C Armstrong) K Brissey 9-6
0300-2 STZCABRALDO (P Davies) R Hannon 9-5
244000- STEPPEN'S SONG (I Necholson) N Vigors 9-2
00300-0 PERCIPIO (B) (W Patterson) K Nory 9-1
448020- LEBERTON BRAE (P Innes) J Begint 8-13
2000- NO JAZZ (MAS R Lamb) C Beginter 8-11
24400- ABSTER MARCH (R Hanchinson) R Unichinson

0000- ANNANEELINA (E Moller) G Wrang 8-11

. 3 Cauther 6 . 7-4 Forewell To Love, 11-4 Bag Lady 9-2 Arvabellina, 6-1 Tharita, 8-1 Gesedeh, 3 Cauthers 1 14-1 Battle Fleet, 18-1 others.

27 80- SHAKE THE KING (USA) 5 Notion S-8-5 J Lowe 14
28 94- TAP 'EST TWICE (USA) M Jarvis S-8-5 T hes 20
29 98-4 MADAN GERARD W Whaton S-8-2 N Carliste 15

3-1 Touch Of Luck, 7-2 Tap 'em Twice, 9-2 Recharge, 6-1 Madem Gerard, 6-1 Disciple, 10-1 Vistole, 12-1 Shake The King,

1 0-23 SHARF ROMANCE (USA) (C)(D) B Hambury
49-6 W R Swimmen 8

3 Q-02 AMEGO LOGO (B)(C-D) K Brassey 5-6-13 6 Whitworth 16
4 000- ARDROX LAD (C-D) M Blansherd 6-6-73... N Adems 4
5 10-8 BROADWATER MUSIC (C-D) M Tompkins
5-8-13M Blanser 6

8 1-00 CHAPLINS CLUB (USA)(D) D Chapman 58-130 Nicholia 9

7 900- CLAMTIME (D) R Whitster 5-8-13. D Micholis 9 5 029- CRAGGINE (B)(D) O Lowis 4-8-13. P Waldow 5 9 40-0 DAWN'S DELIGHT (C) K Nory 8-8-13. W Wrods 9 11 980- ROARBING RWAY (E) (D) R Hollinsheld 3-8-0. W Ryen 2

5-2 Cragside, 3-1 Sharp Romanca, 9-2 Amigo Loco, 8-1 Chaptine Club, 8-1 Roaming Riva, 10-1 Clantime.

3.45 . SCRAMBLE FREDDY FOX HANDICAP

22,919; TITI 27 131y(J)-(1U)

1 224- GRINDY LANE (8) M Pips 4-10-0 T I was 8
2 61-9 SHARP MOSE (USA) 8 Hanbury
4 8-12 W R Swintman 10
3 004- EVROS (C-D) Lord J FizzGerald 4-9-8 Hills 5
4 20-6 CONMANJO (C) D H Jones 5-8-8 J Field 2
0 006- DRYN BACH M Camerio 4-8-9 C Guest (3) 4
6 112- BALLYOURDOW (C-D) R Fisher 9-8-9 D Nickels 1
7 00-9 MISTER POWN-C Tinkfor 4-8-5 HI Bloch 9
10 00-0 MEDICAN MELL (FI) R Nobresiad 4-7-12. W Byen 7
11 206- BASKED BALL (FI) R Nobresiad 4-7-12. M Fry 6
12 00-0 I L O BROADWAY O McTat 8-7-6 J Lores 3

9-4 Ballydurrow, 3-1 Evros, 5-1 Sharp Noble, 6-1 Grundy Lane, 6-1 Masked Ball, 18-1 Commayjo, 14-1 Mister Point.

4.15 E B F MORNINGTON CANNON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o: £1,634: 5f) (9)

9-4 Phileem, 11-4 Shear Royalty, 13-2 Mark of Gold, 7-1 Gillot Bar, 3-1 Kilvarnet, 18-1 Miss Plan, 12-1 others.

- 4.45 JOHNNY OSBORNE HANDICAP (3-y-o:

2 49.5 MAYOR (D) M Leach 9-7 O Nicholis 1 8 998 CARRS ESS WHSSPER I Matthews 9-1 Nicholis 1 8 914 CARRS ESS WHSSPER I Matthews 9-1 Nicholis 1 9 109 NEW EDITION (B) B Hanbury 8-6 Nicholis 1 8 89 CXABINATION (B) B Hanbury 8-5 P Recentical 2 15 00-5 TOUCH ME NOT R Hollinstead 7-10. A Cultimare (7) 3 11 80-0 GOLDER (SUILDER (B) M W Esstarby 7-7 O Carder (5) 4 11-4 Mayor, 7-2 Dancing Text. 5-1 Touch Me Not, 11-2 Carreless Whisper, 7-1 Examination, 8-1 New Edition,

22,920: 60 (7)

8 GLLOT BAR M W Easterly 6-11 K Hodgeon 7
CHAMBERIA (F3) W Jarvis C-11 W R Swinkern 1
KILVARNET R Hollinshead 5-11 B Parts 3
MARK OF GOLD 6 Moore 8-11 M Crowther 6
MAST H PRINCESS Notron 5-11 J Lates 6
MSS PISA W Vitarion 6-11 G Carder (5) 4
MSS SHEGAS J Berry C-11 M F7 5
PIRLEARN M British B-11 K Danley 2
SHEER ROYALTY W O'Gorman 8-11 T Iwas 8

(£2,919; 1m 2f 131yd) (10)

3:15 FIELD MARSHAL STAKES (27,134: 5f) (10)

4.00 WALLOP HANDICAP STAKES (3-y-∞ £1,648: 51) (8)

opinion, by Juven Light (2.0). Royal Judgment (4.5) and Humberside Lady (4.40) puts todays two Flat meetings in the shade, even though Salisbury is the home of two

It was on the Wiltshire course that Zahdam won the first of his only two races last vear and Dow I take Sheikh Mohammed's colt to remain unbeaten by winning the 2,000 Goineas Trial

Half an hour earlier Sweet Adelaide should win the 1,000 Guineas Trial, sponsored by the BBA, if Tate Gallery is to be taken at all seriously as B fancied contender for this year's 2,000 Guineas. For when Vincent O'Brien's colt won the National Stakes at the Curragh last September Sweet Adelaide was only three lengths behind in third place.

Blinkered first time

FRENCH RACING

Baiser Volé Edbrooke is in for flops but Head still hopeful

From Our French Racing

All Vision, who had the advantage of a previous outing, was a surprise winner of the Prix Impredence on heavy going at Maisons-Laffitte yesterday. Baisar Volé, who was using this race as a preparation for the 1,000 Guineas, made most of the running, but dropped out out kly

lengths behind All Vision in fifth place, but her connections were not particularly concerned. The filly did not cut much of a figure on a cold and soggy afternoon and her trainer, Criquette Head, commented: "Baiser Volé has not properly come in her coat and is still backward. She has done very little work and I am not at all discouraged.

discouraged.
Gary Moore, who rode her, set a slow pace and the winner's time was 1 min 35.6 sec. Highest

He escaped with a bloody nose, but Serge Pron, who rode Willanda was not so fortunate. He broke his right thigh, Head was soon back in action and won

one change to their original under-23 team selection for the game at Twickenham today against Spain. Tim Edbrooke, the Exeter University back row man, replaces John Wells, the Leicester flanker who damaged a rib cartilage during his club's cup defeat against Bath at the weekend.

remains, but dropped out quickly when headed by the winner inside the last furlong. Baiser Volé finished 64 lengths behind All Vision in Edbrooke has been a member of the English Universities team this season and captained the Combined England Students to victory over Wales last month. But it is cruel luck for Wells who has made considerable strides

this season. It also deprives England of the understanding between him and Richards, his

Honour, who made all the running to win the colt's race, the Prix Djebel, completed the straight seven furlongs over a second faster.

Highest Honour is not entered in the Guineas, but Cricket Ball, who finished seven lengths behind him in third, is a possible for the 2,000.

Freddie Head, who was gaintach his fourth apparents.

Freddle Head, who was gaining his fourth consecutive Improduce win on All Vision, his previous successes having been on Ma Biche, L'Orangerie and Bilikaia, had a less happy experience when involved in a three-horse pile-up in the Prix Karaway, won by the ex-English Luthier.

ASCOT BBC

Televised: 2.30, 3.0, 3.35

2.0 HEN HARRIER NOVICE HURDLE (E3,514: 2m 4f) (22 runners) 2.0 HEN HARRIER NOVICE HURDLE (E3,514: 2m 4f)
103 6P/03F2 BE PATIENT ALWAYS (F HB) A Moore 5-11-6
105 6 BOWLING ALDING (H IF PICE) D A Cughiton 5-11-8
106 42-2 CHECK IT OUT (B Brazier) F T White 6-11-6
107 040-BFF CHERRY PHT (D Jackson) H C Armytage 8-11-6
108 31:23 COMEDY LANE (A Stodem) L G Kennard 7-11-8
109 00P DEEP DASH (G Johnson) N J Henderson 5-11-8
115 000/PHT RIGHT (B PERRY P Hayward 7-11-8
116 00 IVOR ANTHONY (USA) (P Meson) I A Belding 5-11-8
117 14-1 JUVEN LIGHT (FF) (F Diste) R Askelbast 5-11-8
129 140-3244 MISSING MAN (Alvs L Simpson) J T Gilford 8-11-6
120 130 MR DEBS (PF) (P Bencrott) Mrs P Sly 6-11-6
121 031 MR DEBS (PF) (P Bencrott) Mrs P Sly 6-11-6
122 2-3122 SINGLECUTE (H Smith) Mrs P Sly 6-11-6
123 01 WOODGATE (D) (S Sensbury) T A Forstor 5-11-6
124 14-11-11 (19) 15-11-6
125 15-11-6
126 15-11-6
127 034-004 TEN IN HAND (J Clechanowski 6-11
128 01 WOODGATE (D) (S Sensbury) T A Forstor 5-11-6
129 02-00 CAME COTTAGE (Sensbury) T A Forstor 5-11-1
131 20 CAME COTTAGE (Sensbury) T A Forstor 5-11-1
133 00 CELAR (Alvs L Kent) F Holder 11-0
134 JUVEN LIGHT (Sensbury) T A FORSTOR 5-11-1
135 00 CELAR (Alvs L Kent) F Holder 11-1
136 00 CELAR (Alvs L Kent) F Holder 11-1
137 14 JUVEN LIGHT (SANS) HOLDER (B DOL) J MC CEPP 4-11-0
138 00 CELAR (Alvs L Kent) F Holder 11-0
139 14 JUVEN LIGHT (SANS) HOLDER (B DOL) J C FOX 5-11-1
139 15-11-6
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2.30 GOLDEN EAGLE NOVICE CHASE (Grade II: £8,361: 2m 4f) (5) 201 G-111P BOLANDS CROSS (C)(D)(BF)(Shelid: Al Abu Khamsin) N A Gaselee 7-11-18P Ser

202 4F1-121 OREGON TRAIL (W Porsonby) S Christian G-11-10 7-11-16 P Scudenorst M November 203 00-1100 BERLIN (BF) (N Miles) N A Garatice 7-11-7 D Browne 205 300032 ARMRILLAM (BF) (T Thorn) J J Bridger 6-11-3 G Moore 206 P13P12 BRASS CHANGE (B) (N Goodfil) I M Dudgeon 6-11-3 M Nichards 11-8 Oregon Trail, 9-4 Bolands Cross, 7-2 Bertin, 10-1 Bruss Change, 14-1 Ameruliah.

FORM: BOLANDS CROSS prominent when fell 16th, in race won by Cross Master, earlier (11-8) won 10th from Arctic Stream (11-12) 7 ran. Ascot 3m nov chigood Feb 5. ORE-GON TRAIL, (11-8) won 4th from CHARCOAL WALLY (11-8) with BERLIN (11-8) 5th besten 21, 14 ran. Chabtenten 2m chigood to soft Mer 11. AMRULLAH 11-7) 2nd beaten 15t to French Captain (11-7) 13 ran. Plumpton 2m nov chisoft Mar 29. BRASS CHANGE (10-0) 2nd beaten 4t to The Mighay Mac (12-7) 8 ran. Huntingdon 3m 100 yd good Mar 26, Selection: OREGON TRAIL

Ascot selections By Mandarin

2.0 Juven Light, 2.30 Bolands Cross. 3.0 Gaye Brief. 3.35 HALF FREE (nap). 4.5 Royal Judgement. 4.40 Humberside Lady. By Michael Seely

Edinburgh will stage National Hunt racine pext January after	By Michael Scely 2.0 Juven Light. 3.35 HALF FREE (nap). 4.40 Ra Nova.
Hunt racing next January after completing a new £90,000 track. This was announced by David McHarg, the clerk of the course, before racing at Ayr yesterday. "It's my baby and has taken five years to establish," McHarg said. "We will be racing during only two months of the year - December and January - and this course will be the first one to open in Great Britain for 22 years. So far we have been	3.0 KEITH PROWSE HURDLE (£9,318: 3m) (11) 301 D01301 AONOCN (Miss S Oliver) Mrs S Oliver 7-12-2 J Dogg. 302 P24004 ASIR (D) (W Mulins) P A Kelleway 6-12-2 J J O'Ne. 303 1522-01 CRBRSON ERREINS (Ries 8 Grearly (B) (C) F Wahryn 7-12-2 K Moons 304 44-13F2 GAYE BREF (C)(Snekth Ali Atu Kitamski) Mrs M Rimel 8-12-2 P Scuutemo 306 024-P10 KNRS COLLEGE 80V (B) (C-D) (H Thomson) N A Vigors 8-12-2 J Win 306 044-F3 SHEER GOLD (C)(D) (Lady Harris) O 8 Balding 8-11-11 G Brack 610 20022 AGARNST THE GRANN (B Brocks) D Nicholson 5-11-4 R Dummoo 312 32-19-04 BISING FOREST (A Budge) J G Pizgerald 7-11-4 M Dwy 318 8-Paipen SYMPATAULE (T Bessett) Miss E Sneyd 8-11-4 Lenta Visice 314 3-219-30 THE MAN HINSELF (E Briggs) R A Perions 7-11-4 Dat William 315 0-003RD CAMEBBELLE (Major N Martin) N R Mischell 8-11-2 Dat William 9-4 Annoch, 11-4 Chryson Embers, 7-2 Gaye Briof, 13-2 Sheer Gold, 15-1 Reit
promised four days racing next January, but we are hoping to get more fixtures."	Forest, Kings College Boy, 12-1 others. FORM: ADMOCH 11-9) won 11 from See You Then (11-11) with ASIR (11-11 4th beats 11, 5 mm. Liverpool 2m SI hole good to soft Apr 5. CHIMBON EMBERS 11-10) won 1. from Ravaro (11-5) with AGAINST THE CRIAIN (11-10) 3rd beaten 17/51, and RISIN

FORMER ADMICENTITIES WITH THE MEAN THE GRADN (11-11) with ASIR (11-11) 4th beaten \$11, 5 ran. Leverpool 2m 5f hdie good to soft Apr 5. CHRINGSON EMBERS (11-10) won 15 from Ravaro (11-5) with AGAINST THE GRADN (11-10) 3rd beaten 17%, and RISING FORMER (11-10) 4th beaten 19. with beaten 10 the outing, KIMGS COLLEGE BOY (11-10) 5th beaten 20, 18 ran. Cheltenham 3m 1f good to soft Mar 11. GAYE BRIEF (12-0) 2nd beaten 71 to See You Than (12-0) 23 ran. Cheltenham Champion Huntle good to soft Mar 11. THE MAN HUNSELF (12-0) unplaced to Michigan (18-7) 31 ran. Cheltenham 3m 11.

3.3	PERE	GRINE HANDICAP CHASE (E6,976: 2m 4f) (9)
401	21/4-121	THE MIGHTY MAC (C)(D) (Mrs J Lane) Mrs M Dickinson
		11-12-2 (4gx)G Brackey
402	02-1401	HALF FREE (C-D) (Shelith Ali Abu Khamsin) F T Winter 10-12-0 5 Sherwood
403	1114P2	RYEMAN (B) (C-0) (D Sizter) M H Easterby 8-11-3 J J O'Nett
404	410004	CARVED OPAL (D) (Mrs G Abecassis) FT Winter 8-11-2 C Brown
406	341122	MOADSTER (D) (C Nach) C W Nash 18-10-7 R Durwoody
407	1-4P31P	INTEGRATION (C) (E Retter) E Retter 12-10-0 P Scudenore
400	0021B4	SOCKS DOWNE (BF) (C Cowley) J 8 King 7-10-0
409	240,000	SECT SEC CAPT OF THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY O
	340-000	RESTLESS SHOT (C-D) (R Richmond-Watson) J Webber 11-10-0 A Webb
411		PREMIER CHARLIE (D)(BF) (F Lipscomb) M J Hinchille 8-10-0 S McNett
7	-4 Holf Fi	ree, 9-4 The Mighty Mac, 7-2 Ryeman, 7-1 Roadster, 10-1 Carved Opel.
12-L	others.	
FOR	& THE M	GHTY MAC (12-7) won 4! from Brass Change (10-0) 8 ram, Huntingston 3m

FORM: THE MIGHTY MAC (12-7) won 4! from Brass Change (10-0) 8 ran. Huntingdon 3m frozp of good Mar 26. HALF FREE (11-6) won 2½! from THE MIGHTY MAC (11-8) 8 ran. Chellenheim 2m 4! chi good Mar 18. A WEMAN (11-6) 2nd besten 10! to Samon Legree (11-7) 8 ran. Wetherby 2m 4! in cap chi good to soft Mar 31. ROADSTER (10-5) 2nd besten ½! to The Tsarevech (11-5) with Simon Legree (11-3) 3nd besten 1½!, 18 ran. Chellenham 2m 44 in cap chi good Mar 12. BREERGRATTON bettest public up, sarker (11-5) with Simon Legree (11-3) 3nd besten 1½!, 18 ran. Chellenham Run To Me (10-6) 4 ran. Ascot 3m in cap chi firm Nov 15. SOCKS DOWNE (11-5) 4th besten 33 to Bestops 7 ram (10-5) 12 ran. Legreed 2m 4! in cap chi good to soft Mar 15. PREMIER CHARLIE (11-6) 8th besten over 30! to Sir Kenwin (9-12) 14 ran. Wovermampton 2m 4! in cap chi good Mar 17 RESTLESS SHOT (12-2) 5th besten 20! to Shriewd Operator (11-5) 5 ran. Leicester 2m in cap chi good Jan 20. Selection: HALF FREE

4.5 MERLIN HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £2,606: 3m) (13) 501 29441-1 ABLE SAILOR (D) (J F Dearn) J F Dean 8-12-4 S Andrews (7) 502 122U-91 BORDER BURG (D) (J Delshooke) J 6 Delshooks 9-12-4 P Greenall 504 2111-11 ROYAL JUDGEMENT (C-D) (Lady Rootes) Lady Rootes 13-12-4 P Hacking (7) SUP 2117-11 HUTAL JUDISEMENT (C-D) (Lady Rootes) Lady Rootes (13-12-4 P Hacking (7) 505 F4124P THE DRUNKEN DUCK (8 Munro-Wilson) R C Armytage (7) 13-12-4M Amsytage (7) 507 F223-15 DART OVER (P Pocock) P C Pocock 18-12-0 Miles J Pocock (7) 510 (000P-P) CELTO TUDOR J Heristospon J D Haristoson 18-11-10 Miles A Langton (7) 514 4P4001; FOUR OF A KIND (Dr C Study) P Sular 18-11-15 Miles A Langton (7) 517 PP50-P0 817 DARKIE (3) (S Swedield 6 B Swedield 6 B-11-15 P Swedield (7) 518 GP3-442 PRINCE ROWAN (D) (3 Munro-Wilson) Munro-Wilson 10-11 108 Munro-Wilson 10-11 008 Munro-Wilson 10-11 008 Munro-Wilson 10-11 108 Munro-Wilson 520 P970-F WILLING'S MIDAS (Dr C Veciavek) V Vaciavek 7 11 16 Neighboor (7) 5-4 Royal Judgsment, 11-4 Border Burg, 4-1 Able Salkor 8-1 Dart Over 18-1 Yellow Jersey 14-1 Others

England have had to make cantered to an \$0-9 victory against a country who were subsequently relegated to Group B in the FIRA competition after a play-off with Tunisia.

More recently there was the encounter between England and Spain in the New South Wales international sevens tour-

nament in Sydney when Spain won 24-6, a result which was put into perspective in terms of the 15-a-side game when Spain lost a warm-up match against a combined Devon and Cornwall team at Torquay on Sunday by Since then they have been

Since then they have been joined by three players who were involved in French club championship games on Sunday but one would, nevertheless, look for a convincing victory from England's young hopefuls. Spain's obvious strength at Torquay was the back row of Malo, Loughney and the No.8 Feido. club No 8, against a Spanish side whose strength is likely to be the This is the only under-23 fixture this season and has added significance since there are places to be won on England's two-match visit to Italy with a B team in May. That party is likely to be finalized at Loughney and the No 8, Egido, with Javier Diaz, who has appeared 14 times for the national side, a handful at scrum party is likely to be finalized at the weekend and named early

They did not, however, enjoy scrummaging against the nuggety West Country pack thought the England under-23s' front five may not be so formidable. Spanish control at the lineout was limited and they will find John Howe the 6ft 7inch Hartlepool Rovers lock a

7inch Hartlepcol Rovers lock a considerable obstacle.
ENGLAND UNDER-22: S Hodgkinson INotingnam: J Goodwin | Moseley). K Samme (Liverpool), F Clough | Drreig), R Underwood (Liverser): 8 Barnes (Bath). S Bates (Wasps): M Limett | Moseley), R Howe (Blackheath). A Mullins | Durnam Unwersity). T Edbracke | Exeter University]. N Redman (Bath. capt). J Home (Hartlepco Rovers). A Robinson (Loughborough University). D Richards (Leicester). Replacements: 8 Journal (Leicester). S Smith (Richmond). M Hannalord (Gloucester). T Combe | Cambndge University. J Ward | Notingnam). J Morrason (Bath).

briversity, a was interested in the conflict of the conflict o Contact with Spain has been frequent over the last three years. Apart from England's visit in 1984 Wales visited with a B team in 1983 and hosted them last season when Wales B

Defeat leads England to make five changes

England have made five 800 players, Twenty clubs have changes, two of them positional. for their final Colt international of the season, against France at London Welsh on April 18. After losing 14-4 to Wales at Whitland on Saturday they have moved Shaw, their try-scorer in moved Shaw, their try-scorer in that game, from wing to standoff half in place of Oliphant.
Shaw, who plays for Barkers
Buts and Warwickshire, is joined by another county colleague in Minshull, who plays centre with Irving, the Yorkshire wing, outside him. In the mack Harris moves from lock to pack, Harris moves from lock to No 8 to the exclusion of Baker and Hyde, another Warwick-shire man, comes into the

next week and is sure to include

Redman, the Bath lock who captains England today.

Redman is one of three

players in today's team who also played against Spain when the under-23s toured there twn years ago. On that occasion, when England beat Spain 16-9, he was joined by Simms and Goodwin; Wells was also a member of the side, as were

Morrison and Ward who are on

the replacements bench, So,

interestingly, was Andrew, who is still qualified for the under-23s but was considered by the

selectors to have had as much

pressure rugby this season as he

could reasonably handle.

second row. Yorkshire.

entered at the under-14 level and 24 clubs at the under-17 level, and the semi-finals and finals will be played at Morley on April 20. Les Bentley, president of Yorkshire, said: "We are deter-

mined to support schools playing rugby, encourage the introduction of rugby into schools not playing and ensure that boys denied the opportu-nity of playing rugby in schools

can play the game."

ENGLANC COLTS: A Lumaden (Reading):
5 Irving (Cleckheaten). J Minishudi (Covenity). T Outton (Sale). O Armstrong (Hartlepool Rovers). K Shaw (Barkers Burts). 5 Glen (Sudbury): A Young (Rosslyn Park), R Dawes (Leamington). P Minchell (Chellenham). T Garnett (Jonans). R Denburgt (Mosely). J Hyde Colts county championship this season, are organizing a festival of youth rugby over the next two weekends, involving more than

Coventry fear a difficulty

shire side to play Kent in the Thorn EMI championship final at Twickenham on Saturday Thomas sustained a groin injury during the semi-final victory over Lancashire on March 8 and has not played since.
If he breaks down on Thurs-

A fitness test tomorrow will reserves. It would be a major decide whether Paul Thomas, headache." Harry Walker, the the Coventry flank forward, can match secretary, said.

lock forward, came through a try-out in the Coventry second team last Saturday. Gulliver incurred a back injury in the semi-final.

has not played since.

If he breaks down on Thursday Warwickshire say they do not know where they will turn.

There is no natural replacement, not even among our six

WARWICKSHIRE: Stove Hall (Barkers Butts), C Leake (Nureaton), R Messey, C Millerchp, Stuart Hall (all Coventry); T Bortimore (Lescestert, S Thomas, L, Johnson, A Farrington, 8 Wilkes, A Guillere, B Kudner, P Thomas, G Robbins (captain), R Travers (all Coventry).

SHOW JUMPING

Britain make plans to win this time

From Jenny MacArthor, Gotehorg

"We mean business — we are going out there to win," he said allow one change of horse on the eve of his departure for the final of the Volvo World Cup in Sweden, which begins with a warm-up class today. No British rider has won this com-British rider has won this competition — it has gone to the United States five times since in started in 1979 — but this year the British are fielding five of their best riders, including four European team gold medal winners from last year. As Whitaker remarked: "We ought to have a good chance — we have got a lot

good chance — we have got a lot of good horses between us." Prominent among them 15 Nick Skelton, with Raffles St James, who, spurred on by his near miss last year when runner-up in Berlin, could well be the one to achieve a British victory. He finished the season at the head of the European league and, with the 16-year-old St James having lost none of his edge — he was runner-up at the Dortmund and Paris qualifiers this spring — their partnership looks as threatening as ever Whitaker himself is taking the Next Team's Hopscotch, the horse on which he won the European team gold medal, and Million as a unexpected, are

Milton. a nine-year-old grey owned by the late Caroline Bradley's parents Milton showed his great scope by winning the Bordeaux qualifier "I'll jump them both in the warm-up class and see how they go," Whitaker said "I am a bit worned that Milton could just make a mistake because he hasn't jumped in such a noisy

John Whitaker was emphatic. bigger second and third parts on during the final.

Malcolm Pyrah, lying fifth in the European league, may well do the same and use Diamond Seeker tomorrow and then revert to his great partner Towerlands Anglezarke for the next two legs.

Towerlands Anglezarke has had only one outing, at s'Hertogenbosch in The Nether-lands, since Olympia because he became foot-sore on the frozen ground in February. Whitaker's vounger prother.

Michael, is another in the comfortable position of having two top horses to choose from —
the Next Team's Irish-bred
Warren Point, winner of the
Dortmund qualifier, and Anianda, who was second in the Grand Prix at Dortmund. Amanda's astonishing recovery from the twisted gut she had two years ago is giving encourage-ment to Ceel Williams, whose brilliam eight-year-old gelding. April Sun. ridden by Peter Charles, suffered an internal blockage two hours after setting off in the boat on the 24-hour journey to Goteborg.

He underwent surgery on Friday and it is now a question of waiting. Charles will not be competing because his other top horse. Merimandias, has not competed in any of the qualifying events The other British rider competing is Helena Dickinson with Just Malone

Two other Puropean partneratmosphere as Goteborg. He ships likely to stem the tide of also wants to make sure is not. American successes are Paul also wants to make sure is not suffering any ill-effect from being kicked on the off-hind by Hopscoich during Friday night's boat crossing. He is considering jumping Hopscoich in the first leg of the competition tomorrow a speed class, and then switching to Milton for the speed for the meeting.

Ayr results

TOUCH OF LUCK (FR) R Hobosh DISCORLE G Lowis 3-6-5 Q4- IRURFAX J Glover 3-8-5

51.93 sec.
2.0 (1m 5f) 1, WESSEX (Kim Timber, 6-1);
2. Rote Of the See (R Cochrane, 10-1); 3. Descertes (A Shouts, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 (k-tava Leprechem Lady, Aud Lang Syne (40f), 13-2 Sotian Zemen, 15-2 Mgrinn, 8 Cosenus (60f); 12 Highem Grey (50f), 25 Bertiel Buctamen, 10-ran, 51, 31, 71, 13-1, N. Timber of Mation, 70fe; 518.00; 51.90, 54.00, 51.80, DF: 558.40 CSF: 558.66 Tricase; 2362.52, 3 mm 11-72

Descartes (A Shours, 7-1), ALSJ and Lang
Syne (46th, 13-2 Suitan Zaman, 15-2
Mighton, 6 Cosenus (66th, 12 Highem Gray
Mighton, 5 Cosenus (66th, 12 Highem Gray
Mighton, 6 Cosenus (66th, 12 Highem Mighton, 14 Hig

1%, %l, %l, 2%l, 3k, A Robson at Studion-on-Tees. Tota: 55.70; 22.00, 22.50, 22.00. OF: 213.00. CSF: 255.51. After a sewwards engusy,result stood. Imin 19.62 sec. Winner bought for 1,250 A YT RESTRIES

Going: good to soft

2.6 (1m 2) 1, PATCHENING (B McGH, 3-1
tavt 2, Skyboot (Wendy Carnet, 6-16, 3-1
tavt 2, Skyboot (Wendy Carnet, 6-16, 3-1
Treymon () G Mutay, 10-1), ALSO RAN9-2 Gotton Fancy (6-06, 5-16-1, 10-16, 5-16)
Chris, 6 Custify Choreser 4m, 14 Mark
Chris, 6 Custify Choreser 4m, 14 Mark
Edelson, 18 Responder (6-06, 20 Metry
BOY, 10-18m, NRt-billister Ports Scenes, 44, 5-16, 10-16 Nottingham

21.70, DF: 22.40, CSF: 25.21.
3.30 (1m 20 1, 2*OR*S GEM* (Pat Edderr, 6-4 tev); 2, 80test Lad (F Carter, 7-2; 3, The Debber (G Duffield, 25-1). ALSO RAM: 4-1 Andrea's Pride, Grand Fing Mth), 14-1 Henneh Reed (5th), 25-1 Ragestorm Rangescy (6th), 50-1 Pathnum Stat. 8 zn. 7, 5, 3, 17, 11, H. P Soten et Mattho. Tota: 21.80, 21.10, 21.10, 23.30, DF: 27.10, CSF: 27.27

Line (M. Wighern, 20-1); 4, Beaker (M. Maler, 18-1), ALSO RAN: 3-1 fav. Cameades, 5-1 Lady Rut 5th, 10-1 Dencary Admiral, Knights Heir, 12-1 Jackdew, 14-1 Corston Springs, 18-1 Don Rum, 20-1 Americk, Arbien, No Fluke, Riseletiond 25-1 Borenson Down, 33-1 Heyssh. Michael My Belle (Ski), 18 zan. NFE Shiny Copper, M. bd. 19, 3, 20, G. Price at Learnisster, Tota: ES.60; 23.80, 25.00, 27.50, 22.30, DP. 212.60, CSF. Z75.41, TRICAST; 21.25.00. 275.41, TRICAST: 27.231.02

3.0 (B)1. (ISEDROM (N. CARDON, 7-4 (s-fav); 3, Northern Melody (P. Bloomfeld, 14-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 (Jeans 46th), 5-1 Angels Are Blue (5th), 5-Ran. 5; NJ, 1 NJ, 1 NJ, 0 Laing at Lambourn. Totic: 22.00; 21.90, 21.70, DF: 22.40, CSF: 25.21.

16.1%. JOCKEYS: G. Starkey, 37 winners from 154 fides, 24.0%; W. Carson, 30 from 128, 23.4%; Pat Endery, 24 from 134, 17.9% TRAINERS: W O Gormen 8 winners from 36 rumers, 22.2%, T Fairburst, 5 from 56, 10.5%; M W Esstarby, 8 from 82, 9 7%, 30CKEY8: B Crossley, 8 winners from 33 ridgs, 18.2%; W R Swimburn, 11 from 67 18.4%, R Hills, 11 from 77 14.3%

4.38 (im 50yd) 1, BARLEY BILL (R. Guest, 4-1 (-lav); 2, Feer Adense (A. McGione, 4-1 (-lav); 3, Auction Men (S. Perte, 13-2; ALSO RAN; 11-2 Philosophical, 13-2 Ceroc, 12-1 Hare Hill, Sporting Sovereign, 18-1 Mabel Alce Junez-Plamed (4th), 20-1 Arche Ken (5th), Arrow Express (6th), 25-1 Delta Lima, Folkswood, 13 ran, Nrt Improved, 2, 1/4, sh, 163 St. 33, 1, Carrain at Newmariset, TOTE: 22.89; 22.90, 21.90, 21.60. DF 28.60. CSP: 220.27 TRICAST 195 15 Course specialists

SALISBURY NAMERE: G Harwood 38 winners from 15 numers, 27 JPN; H Thomson Jones, 15 nom 56 17.5%; C Britten, 8 from 64,

23,4%; Pat Essery, 24 from 104, 17 of ASCOT
TRASPERS: Mrs M Dickinson, 16 winners from 32 rumers, 40,8%, F Walwyn, 17 from 73, 23,3%, J Webber, 5 from 22, JOCKEYS: J J O'Ned, 8 winners from 29 nges, 27.5%; 6 Snerwood, 0 from 21 23.8%; K Mooney, 4 from 22, 18,2% HAYDOCK

4.40 KESTREL HANDICAP HURDLE (£5,142: 2m) (17) 4.40 KESTREL HANDICAP HURDLE (25,142: 2m) (17)

901 323100 KESSUR (6-0) & Tuttor) N A Vigora 8-11 11

602 41-4018 HashBERSDE LADY 20 (Humbersde Intergrass) G A Huffer 5-11-6 M Disper 604 29-0220 FA NOVA (D) (Lady Matthews) I V Matthews 7 11-8

606 03-1310 CHRYSAOR (E)(D)(RF) P Fairey) B Christian 8-10-12 FOR 13-14- WELSH WARRIOR (H. Log) A Turnel 6-10-12 FOR 13-14- WELSH WARRIOR (H. Log) A Turnel 6-10-7

609 22200 JANES (D) K Losie Mrs II Santh 8-16-7 P Saudemore 6-10-7

613 00000 AMAQACH (D) (M Fabrical) L G Kennerd 8-10-7

614 00-4230 TERRYASH (II) (S Brown) W Welston 7 10-7

615 21-005 FOR 10Y (RDE (D) (C. Cowley) J B (log 6-18-7

616 00131/P WOLLOW WILL (D) (Mrs B Foul F T Winter 7 10-7

617 02-21102 HYPPOSIS (USA)(D) (Mrs G Cordel 8-10-7

628 4-2308 BULEFLIME (B) (D) (D) Winter 6-10-7

629 1013-PO ANYTHING ELSE (D) (G Darby) J C POX 8-10-7

620 4-2308 BULEFLIME (B) (D) (D) Winter 6-10-7

7-2 Humberszie Lady 9-2 Kesein 11 2 Hypholisis, 6-1 Chryston 8-1 Ra Nova 10-1 7-2 Humbersade Lady 9-2 Keselin 11 2 Hypnosis, 6-1 Chryseor 8-1 Ra Nova 10-1 Ace of Spes 12 1 Walsh Warnor 14 1 Terryash 16-1 Wollow WR 20-1 ceners

FIFA place a block on Mexico fear recedes final sides

barred from playing official matches io Mexico, against clubs or other national teams, from April 30. In their latest official circular the international football federation, FIFA, have laid down guidelines to the 24 qualifiers regarding warm-op matches in Moxico, where the

tournament starts on May 31. The sides, already prevented from playing io stadiums to be used in the World Cup, will be allowed to play official matches on other grounds in Mexico until the end of this month. From then on only training matches will be permitted, conditions for which are no television coverage, no entry fee and no official or

reserve team colours to be worn. When the finals get under way each team will be allowed to hold a 45-minute training session at the relevant stadiom on the day before a came and a 20-minute warm-up before the match.

FIFA also announced there would be a charity match be-tween the Americas and a restof-the-world selection at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California, on Sunday, July 27. Proceeds will go to Mexican earthquake victims.

Struggling to raise their caps

Jeremy Charles, Oxford United's Welsh international forward is being treated for a groin injury received in the 1-1 draw with Aston Villa on Saturday, when he scored a goal and limped off after an hour. Maurice Evans, the Oxford manager, is lairly hopeful that his player will be fit for tonight's match against Watford at

Neil Slatter, United's other Welsh international, is a doubtful statter at full back with a hamstring strain which forced him to miss tho match with

 If the Milk Cup final between Queen's Park Rangers and Ox-ford United is drawn the replay will be at White Hart Lane on Wednesday, April 30.

Norwich City hope that the

defender Sieve Bruce will recover from an ankle injury in time to face Sunderland at Carrow Road tonight. A win for Norwich could take them to within one maich of gaining promotion back to the first

 Hull are hoping to move their final League maich of the season, against Brighton, to Friday night, May 2. Because Hull Kingston Rovers play in the Rugby League Challenge Cup Final at Wembley the following day, the soccer club are worried about a low attendance at Boothferry Park, Brighton have agreed to the change. Hull are seeking approval from the

 Dennis Pcacock. Doneaster Rovers' long-serving goal-keeper, has been forced to retire from the game because of a back injury. Aged 32. Peacock joined Doncaster from Nottingham Forest in 1975 and was transferred to Bolton Wanderers for £70,000 in March 1980, returning on a free transfer two years later. He made 373 first-team appearances for Doncaster,

more than any other goalkeeper in the club's history.

• Reading, the third division leaders, are to make their home game with Derby County on April 26 all-ticket. It could settle either club's promotion hopes and is guaranteed to be a big draw. Reading have allocated Derby's travelling contin-gent only 1,500 tickets and at an increased rate of £4 each."We could fill the ground with our own supporters alone." Mike Lewis, the Reading managing

as clubs back reform plan The third and fourth divi-sion clubs have taken further clubs. If that is the price of sleps to avert the growing averting a breakaway then our threat of a breakaway by the members are willing to accept

Super League

first division. At a three-hour meeting in London on Monday the Associate Members accepted nine of the 10 points put forward in a plan of reform by the first division

They would not however, agree to the proposed change in the voting system, giving first division clubs two votes. second division clubs one and the lower division leams just eight between them. In accepting nine proposals, Reg Driver, the chairman of Aldershot and the Associate Members' Advisory Committee, warned that it would lead to part-time football and a loss of jobs.

"My club will find the only way to cut our cloth is by having at least some part-time

lan Jones, the chairman of Doncaster Rovers, said: "Our members are being asked to give up £50,000 a year and April 28.

it. Don't expect us to be joyous about it, though.

The Associate Member clubs will lose about £2½ million a year through the revised share out of the Foolball League pool, television income and the Milk Cup and FA Cup pool. The clubs will seek help

from the Professional Footballer's Association regarding players contracts in an attempt to soften the financial blow. They are also asking the first and second division clubs to delay the changes for a year. The threat of a breakaway "super league" has receded after a secret meeting last week when representatives of the reached agreement with the first division clubs. The ten-

point package will be voted on

by all 92 clubs at an extraordinary general meeting of the

Hoeness makes a welcome return

Geneva (AP) — West Germany will be missing sevoral leading players when it faces Switzerland today as part of a World Cup warm-up series that has yielded all wins to date, Leading the attack at Basle, is Dictor Hocness, the Bayern Munich veteran, who was confident: "We are going to win 3-0 or 3-1." he said. "We have to continue our good scries."

The Swiss team includes sev-eral players from Grasshoppers of Zurich, which lost 1-0 to the Argentine national squad last week Daniel Jeandupeux, the coach, recently appointed after Switzerland failed to qualify for the World Cup finals, has brought three newcomers into the line-up; Martin Brunner, the goalkeeper, from Grasshoppers of Zurich, whom Jeandupeux hopes to groom into a successor for Karl Engel, of Neuchatel Xamax, Andre Halter, of Lucerne, and Claude Ryf. of

Halter, aged 20, is tearning with Claudio Sulser, the veteran of Grasshoppers, for the attack. Ryf, whose club was in this season's UEFA Cup quarter-finals, is expected to combioo his defender role with forays up front. Heinz Hermann will or-ganize the midfield.

Franz Beckenbauer, the West German Trainer, recalled Hoeness, a tall 33-year-old forward, feared for his headers, into the national squad after a for an unusual front line is Olaf officials said.

Monday's results

THIRD DIVISION: Derby County 2, Gillingham (), WELSH CUP: Semi-linal, first leg: Kidder-WELSH CUP: Semi-final, first leg: Kidder-minister 4, Herdord 1.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Aston Villa 1, Huddersfield 1: Lascoster 0, Newcaste 0. Second diniston: Scun-thorpe v Noths County, postponed FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Brightnon 1. Bermingham 2: Portsmouth 0. Norwich 3; Wattor 0. \$ Southampton 1. Telford 4. VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Duwich Hamer 0, Hendon 0. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE CUP. Semi-final, second leg: Hyde 4. Maccles-led 1 (aug 4-1). SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Preciber division: Basingstoke 2. Faletam 0.

Basingstoke 2. Faleham 0.
MACBAR SOUTH WEST COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Bristol City reserves 1. Bournemouth 4
OXFORDSHIRE SENIOR CUP: Semi-final:
Oxford City 2, Oxford United 0.

Thon, aged 20, normally a midfield player at Schalke 04 club. He replaces Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, the captain, who eannot play because of a knee injury. Also out injured are Picrre Litbarski and Rudi Voeller, forwards, while Klaus Allofs and Uwe Rahn, a midfield player, have championship club games on the day of the match. Toni Schumacher, the goalkeeper and Matthias Herget and Michael Frontzeck, defend-

ers, are unavailable In two pre-Mexico warm-up games, West Germany beat Italy 2-1 and Brazil 2-0. Two others against Yugoslavia and The Netherlands, are planned before the tournament

West Germany has won 29 and tied five of its 43 games against Switzerland. The last Swiss victory was 3-1 at Frank-furt In 1956.

furt In 1956.
WEST GERMANY: U Stein (Hamburger SV): K Augenthaler (Bayern Munich), T Berthold (Eintracht Frankfurt), K Foerster (Stuttgart), H-P Briegel (Veroria); L Methiaeus (Bayern Munich), P Megath, W Rottl (Hamburger SV), R Falkenmayer (Eintracht Frankfurt); D Hoeneas (Bayern Munich), O Thon (Schalle (44), SWITZERLAND: M Britinner (Grasshoppers Zunch); R Betteron (Basie), C In-Albon, A Eigh (Grasshoppers), C Ryf (Neuchalet Xamax); R Wehrfi (Lucerne), M Decastel (Sarvette), P Perret, H Herman (Xamax); C Sulser (Grasshoppers), A Halter (Lucerne).

 Bonn (Reuter) - Manfred Burgsmueller, Werder Bremen's free-scoring forward, has lurned down the chance of joining West Germany's squad for the World

Bridge builders The first schoolboy inter-

national between England and Belgium under-15s today is being called the "friendly international". The match takes place at Portman Road. Ipswich, and is the first football link between the two countries since the Iragedy at the Heysel Stadium. Brussels, before last year's European Cup final. Tony Dable, chairman of Suffolk County Schools FA and the match organizing committee, said: "Wo hope that in some way the schools can rebuild some of the bridges that were destroyed last year. We have booked both teams into the same hotel."



32, will have a one-year contract with the Milan club, according to Valberto Migliani, their

Migliani said the club was not releasing details of the player's salary for the season, but said it would be less than the £320,000 reported in the Italian press. Passarella announced last month, after a disagreement with the club's management, that he would leave Fiorentina.

Migliani also said that the contract of Liam Brady, the Irisb midfield playor, would not be renewed when it expires at the end of the season. Karl-Hoinz Rummenigge, Internaz-ionale's second foreign player, has a contract until the end of

within one point of them with three games remaining.

England wives will fly to World Cup camp

England's World Cup preparations in Colorado Springs are likely to include a flying visit; by wives and girlfirends. Bobby Robson, the England manager, is trying to arrange a four or five-day visit to the parry's hotel headquarters after the warm-up games with Mexico and Canada but before the leam's departure to Club unveil their computerized identity card system. Reading believed to the first club in the recontry to implement the scheme, will have eight computer-card turnstiles in operation on the South Bank side of their ground.

Borussia

Moencheogladbach's Norwetten international coefficient international after the warm-up games with
Mexico and Canada but before
the Icam's departure 10
Monterrey.

Terry Yoralh. Bradford City's

Monterrey.

Borussia
Moencheogladbach's Norwegian international goalkeeper,
Erik Thorstvedt, has escaped
automatic suspension after be-

assistant manager, will not be taking a similar post with Coventry Chy after failing to reach agreement with the first division club's manager Doo Mackay.

Yorath was wanted as first-team coach by Coventry, who parted company with Frank Upton on Friday. Yorath, who was capped 59 times by Wales, was a Coventry player from 1976 to 1979 and was keep to return to his former club.

The third division leaders. Reading, enter the computer age when they entertain York at Elm Park on Saturday.

Dick Tracey, the Sports Min-ister, has been invited to be the first person to go through Reading's new electronically operated turnstiles as the Berkshire

ing sent off in a league game last Saturday, A disciplinary hearing decided to fine the 23-year-old 2,500 marks (£700) but left him free to play in a league match in Cologne last oight.

Finland have announced their squad to travel to play

Brazil in an international match probably in Recife on April 17.
Squad: O Huttunen: I Korhonen, A
Lahtnen, E Pekonen, M Granskog, J
Europaeus, J Ikalemen, J Mernnen, H
Turunen, K Ukkonen, P Rastainen, A
Heim, M Toernwall, A Valvee, J Rantanen,
I Lus, M Lipponen.

Game postponed Brentford's third division

home game tonight with Darlington has been postponed because of an outbreak of influenza in the visitor's camp. Hourislow v Morris Motors; Supermarina v Morston (5.30). NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier divisions. Newport Pagnell v Desborough.

RUGBY UNION

UNDER-23 RITERNATIONAL: England Spain (at Twickenham). SCHOOLS INTERNATIONAL: 18-group: SCHOOLS INTERNATIONAL: 18-group: Scotland v England.
CLUB MATCHES: Aberdlery v Tregegar (7.0); Cifton v Bath; Cross Keys v Swansaa (7.0); Ebbw Vale v Pontypool (7.0); Fylde v Royal Navy (6.30); London Irsh v Met Police (6.0); London Welsh v Wasps; Moseley v Orrell; Pontypridd v Penasth (7.0); Rugby v Coventry (6.0); South Wales Police v Bridgend (7.0).

RUGBY LEAGUE FIRST OIVISION: Casiletord v Bradford Northern: Halfar, v York (5.0); Hull v Leeds, Hull KR. v St Helens; Oldham v Fastherstone, Widnes v Warmspor, SECOND DIVISION: Bramley v Blackgood Brough; Ooncaster v Barrow (6.0); Keighiey v Wakefield.

OTHER SPORT

BASKETBALL: Bobsh Masters Trophy final (at Gabshead, 7.30); Barninghern Bullets v Murray International Editiburgh, BOWLS: Word Indoor parts championships (at Bournemouth), SNOOKER: Berson and Hedges kish Masilers (at Goffs, Co Kildare). TENNIS: Prudential British (unior championships (at Wimbledon); LTA Western Counties BMW tournamers (at Bristo).

TABLE TENNIS

HANDBALL ATLANTA: WCT chemplooships: Slogles finals K Curren (US) 15 T Willisson (US) 7-6, 7-6 Doubles finals A Kohlberg and R van : Ho! (US) bt C Steyn and O Visser (SA) 6-2, 6-3. MARCO ISLAND, Florada: Women's tournement of chemplones: Finals C Lloyd (US) zi C kohge-Kilsch (WG), 6-2, 6-4.

> CASTELMAU-DE-LEVRS: French 1250c grend prox: First round: First lag: 1. P Venkonen |First | 2. A Parisha (First 3. D Lucher (WG), Second log: 1. Venkonen; 2. Parisla; 3. M Koulo |First BOWLS

MOTOCROSS

SQUASH . BRISBANE: World junior champonshipts
Prot round: R Grahm (GB) bt 5 Nath (Cart).
49, 9-1, 9-1, 9-1; M Oxley (GB) bt P Steele
(NZ), 9-3, 9-0, 9-6, D Harms (GB) to C Samuelt
(Aus), 9-4, 9-5, 9-5, D Walker (GB) bt C Ele
(Aus), 9-4, 9-5, 9-2, M Cartyon (Aus) bt P
Gregory (GB), 9-3, 9-5, 5-9, 10-9.

PRACEJE: European championathina: Team event: Ment: Group At. Bulgaria 5. Austria 0: Sweden 5. Sovial Union 3. France 5. Mungary 3. Darmark 6. Finland 4: Italy 5, Sustairand 4: Linverbourg 5. Greece 2-Ournaris 5. Finland 6: Boly 5. Finland 4. Group 8: West Germany 5. Formania 1: Poland 5. Yugotlevin 2: Creconstovalus 5. Normayo 5. Sputa 5. Ferrand 5. Section 6: Sputa 6: Sputa 6: Sputa 6: Sputa 6: Sputa 7: Netherlands 5. Scotland 1: Turkey 5. Weles 3: Creconstovalus 5. Normay 9: England 5. Netherlands 5. Scotland 1: Turkey 5. Weles 3: Creconstovalus 5. Ments 0: Turkey 5. Sputa 7: Pays-offs for 13th to 20th Fired 6: Stands, w/c. Beliguer 5. Weles 0: Turkey 5. Sputa 7: Pays-offs for 13th to 20th Jurkey 5. Sputa 7: Sputa 6: Sputa 13th to 20th places: England 5. Dermark 10: Turkey 5. Senteruna 2: Greece 5. Scotland 3: Februar 5. Farms 1: Hungary 5. Yugoslava 1: Romana 5. Austria 4: Beliguer 5. Laby 2: Sentender 6: Sputa 6: Sender 6: Sender 6: Sender 6: Sputa 7: Sputa 8: Sputa 7: Sputa 8: Sputa 8: Sputa 8: Sputa 9: Sput

GOLF: STORY OF AN AUSTRALIAN'S UNFULFILLED PROMISE

Norman passes but fails to graduate with honours

One explanation is that Nor-

From Mitchell Platts, Augusta, Georgia to win one of the four major and I like the way my game is for

championships (US Masters, US Open, British Open, US PGA Championship) which make up the grand slam. However, he was beaten in a play-off for the United States Open in ome the least succes player of an elite group from the European tour class of the 1970s who are now plying their trade with startling success. While fellow students like Severiano Ballesteros (two Brit-

ish Opens, two United States ish Opens, two United States Masters), Bernhard Langer (United States Masters) and Sandy Lyle (British Open) have won major championships, Norman has failed to reach such a level of attalament. All of which is slightly disconcerting for the broad-shouldered Australian, and it is difficult to understand as he passed his earlier examinations around the world with flying colours. man began playing at a later age than Lyle, who hit his first shot at the age of three, and Ballesteros and Langer, who began at seven and nine in January of 1975. He was 22 and he had struck his first golf ball only three years and two months earlier. He had repre-sented Queensland State at cricket, Australian Rules and Rughy League but he was cap-tivated by golf after caddying for his mother, who had a handicap of three.

examinations around the world with flying colours.

Norman first won in Europe in 1977. At that time Ballesteros was also beginning his mercanial career, Langer was not regarded as a factor and Lyle was only on the threshold of hurning professional. Norman has won 33 of three.

If see myself as being o young strong the threshold of turning prossional. Norman has won 33 mrannests around the world. It is 1989. He assisted ustralia to victory in the augural Dunhill Cup at St ndrews in October.

Norman, however, has failed of three.

If see myself as being o young recruit, "Norman says. "It takes years and years to get the feel. I've worked harder more recently on shots of 100 yards and less. I've been practicing my bunker and chipping shots because my short game lacked maturity. I like the way it is now

testional riotuan gas won 33 tournaments around the world. He led the European order of merit in 1980. He assisted Australia to victory in the inaugural Dunhill Cup at St Andrews in October.

Langer tops new rankings Bernhard Langer, of West
Germany, who defends his US
Masters title in Augusta this
wock, and Severiann
Ballesteros, of Spain, twice winner of that event, take first and
second places in a new model.

Grade Two competitions will second places in a new world ranking list annouoced include the majority of events on the US circuit, some of the vesterday.

The list, to be called the Sooy leading tournaments in Europe and Japan and the Australian Open. Most of the remaining evonts on the European and Ranking has been master-minded by Mark McCormack's International Monagement Group. The sponsors have been Japanese tours, together with given the sanction of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club. the leading tournaments in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Asia, will be ac-corded Grade Three status. Grade Four will feature all other The ranking of 200 golfers will be updated every week after results from the eight major circuits around the world. In all, tournaments and invitational some 160 tournaments will be

taken into account. Each tournament will be graded according to its status and, except in Grade One events - namely the Open Championship, the US Open, the US Three event, although the large number of players ranked in the top 20 usually in the field would give it a relatively high bonus points value.

The rankings will be taken from an ongoing three-year period, thus truning out any dramatic fluctuations; in a player's form to give a reason-

player's form to give a reason-able indication of his place among the world's leaders. However, the more recent the performance the greater weight it will be given.
This factor helped Ballestero to gain second place

7.7

, to

Section 19

"Even so I don't see the

majors as the be-all and end-all. It would not mean anything

much more to me in strict financial terms if I won one. And if you are a good player then you

people will still want you around."

Of his former European classroom colleagues, Norman was most impressed by Ballesteros.

most impressed by Ballesteros. He added: "I played with him yesterday and I told him it was

great to see him relaxed and smiling again. His ban in Amer-ica is hard but it's a rule. You

can't expect to get off if you are booked for speeding. Right now I don't think that he's as sharp

as I've seen nam.

"Sandy's great because nothing ruffles him, it was matrellous for him to win a British Open and to win the Greater Greensboro Open last week. I take my hat off to him. He has what I term manural takent, so in a way I'm more impressed by Langer. Bernhard is udl work. He has made the best of what he has and I like that."

as I've seen him.

MARKINGS (US briess stated): I. B Langer (WG), 1,056 pt; 2, S Bellesteros (Sp), 1,002; 3, A Lyle (GB), 726; 4, T Watson, 704; 5, M O'Méara, 699; 6, G Norman (Aus), 642; 7, T Nakajima (Japan), 621; 8, H Sution, 605; 9, C Pavin, 600; 10, C Peeto, 593; 11, L Waddon, 582; 12, C Stragg, 551; 13; A Bean, 535; 14, P Stevent, 492; 15, C Stacker, 482; equal 16. T Kite, port 1, Arid, Lipsoph, 488; 18, 1 Surprisingly, the world matchplay championship at Wentworth, which has been organized by the McCormack group for more than 20 years, will be included only as a Grade

Experience is the key in Feeney's title bid

BOXING

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

Jobo Feeney, the 28-year-old veteran from Hartlepool, soldiers on at the Royal Albert Hall tonight when he meets Robert Dickie, of Swansea, in an attempt to win the British feather-weight crown vacated by Barry McGuigan.

Twice swinner of the British bantantweight title id his nine-year campaign. Feeney is one of the most experienced professionals in Britain, with 44

Scottish featherweight title and Charlie Brown (who gave Hugh Russell, of Belfast, a hard fight last year) in three rounds and the tough little Barnet feather-weight, John Maloney, also in three. The defeat of Maloney is certainly impressive, especially when one recalls how the latter per recently destroyed Gary Nickels in, one round at Alexandra Pavillon.

fessionals, in Britain, with 44 contests behind him. He has been stopped once only, in the 13th round, and that was in Australia where he fought Paul Ferreri for the Commonwealth

Pavilion.

gifted with rauch of thal Feency Dickie is six years younger and light of punch to deter than Feeney and has just 15 Dickie from gerting stuck in to bouts under his belt. All the bis senior. It should be a good,

same, he could prove a handful. hard contest with Feeney's box-A former Scottish bantaming and experience telling in the weight champion, he holds the

Feeney's boxing should keep Dickie at arm's length for most of the 12 rounds. But the Hartlepool boxer, although

outdoor title.

Castle kings ring in the new

Frank Maloney, aged 27, and Vince Heckman, aged 22, threw their hats into the promotors' ring by annonacing yesterday big affair at Alexandra Pavilion, ring by autonacing yesterday their intention of bringing oew faces to British boxing this year (Srikumar Sen writes).

With John H Stracey , the With John H Stracey, the former world welterwoight champion, as their adviser, they set up office in the Castle puh in the rag trade area of the Commercial Read, where Frank Warren started up. They aim to put ou shows at three South London vennes.

"We are going to bring boxing back to the small halls." Maloney said. And to show that they mean business their first show, spousored by Fry's of

North London. The bill will be topped by Chris Blake of Croydon.
In their "amsteur days" the

two men staged two of Frank two men stagen two of Frank
Bruno's contests — one against
Joe Christle, the Irish heavyweight, which Bruno lost. The
other was one which Warren
would dearly like to stage today.
Bruno against Hoghroy Carrie,
tha British heavywoight

champion.

With a record like that it is not surprising that Maloney and Heckman have great hopes for the eight young professionals under their wing.

BOWLS

Error proves costly for champions

Tony Alicock, the world indoor singles champion, and his partner, David Bryant; were left regretting a tactical error after their surprise defeat on the opening day of the Midland Bank £40,000 world indoor pairs championship at Bournemouth on Monday.

The English pair, who are hot favourites for the title, lined up with Alicock at lead and Bryant

with Allcock at lead and Bryant al Skip — the opposite order they had used when they came within one shot of winning the world

"I missed too many running bowls," Bryant said, "Tony was playing well but I couldn't convert the chances that were offered."

Allcock and Bryant were beaten 4-7, 9-6, 5-7 by Roo Jones and Bill Boettger, of Canada, and Bryant said they would revert to their outdoor order for their remaining two qualifying matches

Jim Baker, of Belfast, and his Irish international colleague, Sammy Allen, were in sparkling form to beat the Australians, Doo Peoples and Kenny Williams, 10-2, 8-5. In another supprise George Soura, from Hattis, 10-2, 8-3, Ill another surprise, George Souzz, from Hong Kong, and Cecil Bransky, of Israel, beat Scotland's Commonwealth Games cham-pions, Willie Wood and David

Gourlay, 10-3, 8-3. Yesterday's two remaining matches also produced straight set wins. Peter Belliss and Phil Skoglund, of New Zealand, edged our Welsh pair Terry Sullivan and Russell Evans 9-5, 6-4, and George Souza, from Hong Kong, and Cecil Bransky, of Israel, heat Scotland's Commonwealth Games champions Willie Wood and David Gourlay 10-3, 8-3.

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RACKETS

Gracey and Smith stretched

By William Stephens

Richard Gracey and Martin Smith, the Old Tonbridgians who were five times amateur doubles champions, reached the quarter-finals of the Celestion open doubles championship by open doubles championship by defeating two young pro-fessionals, Phillip Rosser (Rugby) and David Mackey (Tonbridge), 7-15, 5-15, 15-8, 10-15, 15-10, 15-8, 15-9 at Queen's Club on Monday.

In an attritional struggle Gracey and Smith needed to summon all their experience and resilience when 3-1 down to fend off the challenge. The only upset in the seedings

occurred on Sunday when Channon Hazell, who has re-cently returned to Clifton from New York, partnered William Bristowe and they eliminated

Bitslowe and They entitinated the sixth seeds,
RESULTS: First round: GW T Atkins and J Feneley bit M G Griffith and J M M Hooper 15-9. 15-6. 15-7. 15-7. O bick and J Hunter bit P Asthord and T Milligan 15-4. 15-1. 15-9. 8-15. 15-0. T Brudenell and D Ruck-Keen bit P Mallinson and J Mallinson 15-3. 15-10, 15-5. 16-13: M N P Mockindge and C F Workingt H M Sutton and P G Seebrook 15-5, 15-11, 15-9. 15-1; S Hazell and W R Bristowe bit J Hughes and P Titchener 17-16, 15-8, 12-15, 15-9, 3-15, 15-4; G P D Miline and J K Rogers bit B Mur and O V Wathurs 15-11, 15-9, 15-9, 3-15, 15-4; G P D Miline and J K Rogers bit B Mur and O V Wathurs 15-11, 15-2, 15-4. Second round: W R Boone and R 5 Crawley bit Athons and Fenneley 15-12, 15-7, 15-8, 15-8. Brudinell and Rock-Keene bit Dots and Hunter 17-15, 15-5, 3-15, 15-11, 15-7, 15-1, R M Gracey and M G M Smith bit D Mackey and P Rosser 7-15, 5-15, 15-8, 15-1, 15-8, 15-4, 7-15, 11-15, 15-7, 15-6, 15-8, 15-4, 7-15, 11-15, 15-7, 15-6, 15-9, 15-4, 7-15, 11-15, 15-7, 15-6, 15-9, 15-4, 7-15, 11-15, 15-7, 15-6, 15-9, 15-4, 7-15, 11-15, 15-7, 15-6, 15-9, 15-4, 7-15, 11-15, 15-5, 16-14; R Werkely and D Brisker and Rogers 15-5, 15-4, 15-7, 15-6; J A N Premi and J B Male bit Hamilton-Perley and Dernham 15-2, 15-1, 15-5, 15-6, 15-1, 15-5, 15-6, 15-1, 15-5, 15-6, 15-1, 15-5, 15-6, 15-1, 15-5, 15-6, 15-7, 15-6, 15-9, 15-9, 15-6, 15-9,

barrier to

On the move

Jan Berger, Sparrak Prague's Czechoslovakian internauonal midfield player, yesterday joined the Swiss first division club, FC Zurich, on a three-year

Age is no

junior hardcourt champion-ships at Wimbledon.

The Devon schoolgirl, at 15 the youngest player in the event, beat Sara Hancock, of Essex, 7-5, b-4 after coming back from 0-3 down in the first set and missing five match points in the second. The championships. washed out by rain the day before, were again plagued by the elements. Eight first-round matches were played before rain

VOLLEYBALL

RESULTS: First round: Qirfs: J Reeves (hem) bt R Arkm (N Wales) 5-2. 6-1: C Pateman [Essex] bt S Ambrose (Surrey) 8-3. 3-6. 6-0. K Hand (Berhs) bt K Hunter (Surrey) 7-6. 6-4: F Couldridge (Dotset) bt Grace (Surrey) 7-6. 5-3. A hid (Devon) bt 5 Hancock (Essex) 7-5. 6-4. N Comforth (Sussex) bt N Barnabas (N Wales) 6-3. 6-0. I Wild (Notts) bt J Pearson (Hents) 8-0. 6-2. Boys: G Drake (Devon) bt J Routledge (Cambs) 6-2. 6-0.

contract.

TENNIS

Miss Hill

US PGA LEADING MONEY-WINNERS IUS unives stated) 1. J Muhaffer, \$244.736;1800.8 £168.0001, 2. C Parts, \$230.598; 3. 4 Bean, \$219.153, 4. H Sutton, \$175.810.5, B Langer IWG, 5180.515, British placings, 14. A Lylo, \$122.492, 55, K Brown, \$39,312, 52, N Faido, \$34.313. MORTH AMERICA: National Langue (NHL): Chicago Black Howks 3 St Lours Blues 1; Philipsophia Flyers 5, Washington Capital States 6 Varingey Jets 4; New Jersey Davis 9, New Jork Islamoers 7, Derrort Roof Wings 4, Toronto Maple Leafs 2, OT-Pittsburgh Penguins 5, New York Rangers 4; Hartford Whale's 4 Boston Stones 3, Ecinconton Oster 3, Vancouvey Capitals 9, Vancouvey Capital

Alison Hill, runner-up last week for the under-16 title, fought all the way before win-ning her first-round match yes-terday in the Prudential British

called a temporary halt.

7.30 unless stated FOOTBALL First division Man Utd v Chelsea Newcastla v A Villa Oxford v Watford Second division Bradtord v Leeds (at RL ground) Norwich v Sunderland Third division Derby v Bristol R

Fourth division Heretord v Hartlepool Scottish premier division Aberdeen v Motherwell Scottish first division Dumbarton v Foriar Hamilton v Falkirk Kilmarnock v E Fita Partick v Clyde Scottish second division Arbroath v Queen's Park

Cowdenbeath v SI Johnstone

GOLA LEAGUE: Cheltenham v Enf-ald. Keltenng v Nunealon.

TENNIS

FOOTBALL

POOTBALL COMBINATION: Crystal Palace •

GOLF

ICE HOCKEY

E Stirling v Stranger Raith v Queen of Sth

TODAY'S FIXTURES

MULTIPART LEAGUE: Caernarton v
Mossley: Morecambe v Hyde: South
Liverpool v Oswestry.
SOUTMERN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Alveonurch v Basingstoke; Shepshed v
Fisher. Mirdsand division: Bisson v
Wellingborough; Leacester United v Forest
Green: Rusinden v Moor Green; Sutton
Coldheat v Met Oak, VS Rugby v Merthyr
Tyfill, Southern division: Carathridge City
v Dover: Ounstable v Poole; Selssbury v
Tonbridge. w Dover: Ounstable w Poole; Selsbury v Tonbridge.
VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Yeovi v Slough, Second division north: Ting v Ware.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Aston Vwiz v Wigan: Hudgersfield v Liverpool: Hull w Barnsley (7.0); West Bromwich Albon v Nottingham Forest (7.0).
FOOTSBULL COMBINATION: Birmingham v Arsenal (2.0): Milwall v Ipswich (2.0): Portsmouth v Southampton (7.0): Swindon v West Ham (3.0): Tottenham v Bristol Rovers (2.0): Watford v Queen's Park Rangers.

Rangers LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Premier LÖNDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Coffer Row v Brunsdown MORRITT HOMES CAPITAL LEAGUE: Dayernam v Southend BuilLoing Science Eastern League: Chatteris v Brammer; Soham v Cacton. Buildog Petroleum Cup: Third tourid: Tipmee v Great Yarmouth. SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First division: Steyring v Littlehampton. GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Chappenham. V Bristol Cry reserves (6 15). Frome v Exmouth. HALLS BREWERY MELLENGUE: Premier division: Abrigoon Unique v Abingdon Town (6 30): Almondsbury Greenway v Yate (6.30): Bicester v Thame (6 30): Farford v Shortwood (6 30):

FOR THE RECORD

BRTISH LEAGUE: Great Dane 21. Kribby Select 28: Leicesser 73 18, Butershand 17: Rober Jenkors 24, Liverpool 25. MEDIANDS 3 LEAGUE: German Tornadoes 21. Lutterworth Foxes 5: Robert Jethons 12. Wal-vheel Meros 14, Halewood Town 5, Hazewood Forum 5.

BOURNEMOUTH: Middlend Bank world indoor pairs championships: R Jones and W Boenger (Cam bit A Allocok and D Bryent IERG), 7-4-59-7-5 S Alen and J Baker (Ire) bit D Peoples and K Williams (Ava), 19-2, 8-5.

صاردا من لذمل

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY APRIL 9 1986

Today's television and radio programmes Edited by Jane Henderson and Peter Davalle

TV-AM 6.00 Ceefax 6.50 Breakfast Time news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55, Local news, weather and travel at 8.57, 7.25, 7.57, 8.27. Sport at 7.20 and 8.20. Today's papers at 8.37. 6.15 Good Morning Britain with Anne Diamond and Nick Owen news at 6.30, 7.30, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00. Westher at 6.28, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28 and 8.58. Sport at 6.35 and 7.34. Cartoon at 7.24. Pop video at 7.55.

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8.20. Today's papers at
8.37.
9.20 Rofend Ret's Easter
Entraveganza The last in
this Easter break series:
Lassie in The Last Chance
(r) 9.45 Why don't you ...?
games tricks and puzzles.
10.15 Simon and the
Witch told by Nervs
Hughes. 10.30 Play
School presented by lain
Lauchian with guest Chioe
Ashcroft telling of the
chick and the duckling.
10.50 Gharbar Many Asien ITV/LONDON 9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Once Upon a Time...Man. Animated series about development of man. today Cro-Magnon man. How we know the

9.55 How we know the.
Earth moves
10.10 The Lege of the Lame the story of a fatth-healer.
10.35 The All Electric
Amusement Arcade Bella is ready to take Hollywood by storm, apart from her domestic troubles (r).
11.00 Indian Legends of Canada: Return of the Child; a young Indian Brave loses his wife tragically, 11.25 Cartoon Gharbar Many Asian diabetics do not use insulin to control their liness because they fear i is produced by animals. D Mohan Pawa and Kiran Shukla offer advice. Ceefax News after Noon with tragically. 11.25 Cartoon

Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale (subtitles).

12.55 Riegistnal news and treather the subtitles of the subtitles of the subtitles of the subtitle of the 11.30 About Britain What is it. about steam engines that inspires such passion in railway fanatics? This weather.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One with Magnus Magnusson, Pauf Cola and Marian Foster. Budget Cookery. Opera stars Jeffrey Lawton and Helen Field talk about their highly acclaimed performance. programme looks at the Sheringham to Holt line on the Norfolk coast and tries to find out why so many enthusiasts spend time on performances in the Weish National Opera a new

steam railways.

12.00 Portiend Bill New series of adventures of a lighthouse keeper. 12.10 Our Backyard

12.30 Tailding Personally Sir Alistair Burnett taiks to Lord Caksey, the racing man. 1.45 Berthe The Great Painting Job (r). 2.00 Coefax 2.15 Racing from Ascot 2.30 The Golden Eagle Novices Steeplechase and 3.00 1.00 News at One 1.20 Thames 1.00 News at One 1:20 Thanes
News with Robin Houston.
1.30 The Champions.
2.30 On the Market Magazine
about food, with market
report, recipes by Glynn
Civistian and food news
and opinions, with Susan The Keith Prowse Long Distance Hurdle Race. 3.52 Regional News 3.55 Up our Street Molly's uncle is trying to build the

Brookes and Trever Hyett.
3:00 University Challenge
Earnber Gascoigne
introduces University of Hypermarket (r) 4.10 The Biskitts a new cartoon about the adventures of biscult-Dundee against Royal
Holloway College.
3.25 Thames news headlines
3.30 Sons and Deughters This
week Jill faces an sized dogs 4.30 Take Two You should be so lucky and Joni Jones are the programmes under

ultimatum regarding her-relationship with Terry. 4.00 Pontland Bill repeat of the discussion this week, with Phillip Schofield, who competitions: write a criticism of a SBC midday programme. 4.10
James the Cat in the
Takeover, the programme or paint a portrait of a television megalomaniac in question is a hamster, 4.20 Scoobypersonality. He also shows favounte dips.

4.55 John Craven's

(4.24)

5.05 The December Rose fifth episode of a Leon Garfield

Filmtatones Fred is

6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.35 Regional news magazines

7.40 No Place like Home The Crabtree family star in the school video (Ceefay)

9.00 Party Political Broadcast

Somerville and John Humphreys; regional news and weather

Mile. It's not the speed at wehich Doran Scotson

runs, but the fact that he

can run at all, which is

10.05 Sportsnight Steve Rider from the golf course in

12.10 Weather

Augusta, talks to Sevvi Ballesteros, and Mark

9.35 Q.E.D. The Eleven Minute

9.05 News with Julia

Ball looms, Sua Ellen decides she will go, but J

8.10 Dallas The Oil Barons'

this year.

7.00 Wogan

determined to win the

Lodge picnic tournament

drams, A clue to the identity of Brodsky'a would-be assassin has been uncovered, 5,35The

4.45 The Ark Investigating the accidgy Maxine, Hughie, Chris and Rhiamnon seem to hear alarm bells ringing they sail down the canal which flows under Spaghetti Junction in Birningham on their Ark. (Oracle).

5.15 Connections the teenage quiz show with Sue Robbie. 5.45 News 6.00 Thames News 6.25 Help with Viv Taylor Gee. 6.35 Crossroads Driving

lessons for Diane. 10.550ths for Diane.
7.00 This is Your Life Will the victim register genuine surprise or shock this wask? (Oracle).
7.30 Commation Street Kevin Webster goes in search of a rival, but Mike Baldwin is prepared to compromise

8.00 Minder Poetic Justice -lunit? Arthur is called to jury service and Terry is left in charge (r). 9.00 Viewpoint 65: The Four Horsemen part 2. David Munto's second

documentary shows that supplying arms can be a duplicitous business and staggering, Jaundice at birth severely damaged his brain, leaving him handicapped, but his mother's faith and

duplicitous business and that even supplying emergency aid is not necessarily an attrutatio gesture. (Oracle)

10.90 Party Political Broadcast by the Conservative Party.

10.05 News at Ten followed by Tharnes News Headlines.

10.35 Midweek Sport Special Toright's top tootball and sports news

11.45 Film: Victims (1979) latering timiler about a wife's desire for the milliman. courage have helped them both to schieve records. Kaylor returns to the ring in Boxing from the Albert desire for the milkman. 12.20 Night Thoughts with Colin

ALDWYCH 01 836 6404/0641

Harry Towb(centre), Clarke eters, and Elaine Delmar, Whi

BBC 2

6.55 Open University Technology: Electric Money

2.00 World Bowls Midland
Bank World Indoor Pairs
Championship introduced
by David loke
5.30 News Summery with
subtities and weather
5.35 Bridge Club introduced by
Jeramy James. Jeramy
Filint guides novices and
regulars to improve their
skills.
6.00 Film: The Racket (1951)
starring Robert Mitchum
as police Captain
McQuigg, on the trail of a
deadly gangster, in this
glossy film drawn from a
1926 Broadway play.

7.25 World Bowls More of the

Indoor championship for 32 bowlers; Ron Jones and Bill Boettger from Canada meet the Weish team; John Thomas and David Evans.

MOD David Taylor spent nearly a year in the Ministry of Defence for his four part documentary, and found the overriding

and totals the overtoan preoccupation was financial. Taxpayers contribute 2700 per head per ennum, and yet the way in which our money is used has been wrapped in

secrecy. First programme, Keepers of the Threat, looks at the new Defence

Secretary's task of cutting costs and achieving

Anderson, who may take his mind off things.

9.25 Film: Sleeper (1973) ... Woody Allen's probe into the world of cryogenics. As jazz musician Miles Monroe he wakes up in the year 2173, frozen in suspended animation for 200 years, and meets Diane Keaton playing a dilettants poet. Predictably there's cienty of

there's plenty of

there's plenty of contemporary American in his projection of the future, 10.50 Party Political Broadcast by the Conservative Party. Newsnight John Tuse, Peter Snow, Donald MacCormick and Olivia

11.45 Weather
11.45 Open University Megic in
the Web of Art: the
influence of megic in A
Midsummer's Dream and

The state of the s

the present 12.10 The

Charles Aznavour: on Charnel 4,

Enlightenment, innocence portrayed by children and animals in Hogaritis work

9.00 M'A'S'H: Love Story.

9.00 Ceefax 2.00 World Bowls Midland

OAt the end of last week's film in David Murro's two-part documentary series THE FOUR HORSEMEN! was left testing as shortered by the

roun monatured by the images of war-savaged humanity that it seemed there was that it seemed there was nothing more the dread ricers could justifiably inflict on me in the way of horror. I was wrong. Tonight, (ITV.9.00), they ride again. The difference this time is that they wear smartly-cut suits and smile a fot, and shake hands as they seal bargains. They are the arms salesmen and the geo-politicians. They are lucky to have hands. Thanks to them, there are thousands who don't. No legs, either, or mem, mere are trousends who don't. No legs, either, or skin on their bodies, or sight. But at least they are alive to whimper in their pein. As Munra's cameras pan across an endless pile of human skulls,

CHANNEL 4

2.15 Their Lordships' House a repeat of last night's

repeated fischings in a highlights.

2.30 Film: Remember Last Night (1935) Comic thriller; a party on Long Island causes loss of memory through alcohol in most cases and murder in one.

4.80 A Plus 4 Gill Newll and Alexis Nicholson mix

Mayis Nicholson mix

game between a Kant man and a Birkenhead man. 5.00 Alice American ait-com.

5.00 Alice American stroom.
5.30 History of a Crime
Russian animated film
6.00 Mother and Son. Maggie
takes a Holiday, a new
series of Aussle sit-com.

Elderly widow and her 35 year old son in sometimes

rest by some state of the second control of

to war in South Africa, the film industry was in its infancy; Joseph Rosenthal took moving pictures and the first newsreets of war were shown back home, but some of the Boer War footane was taked on

footage was faked on location near Blackburn.

The programme is crawn from material in the imperial Wer Museum and

glass plate negatives in the National Film archive.

This is part One of a 10 part series about the way film and television look at

Music, in which the

contestants have to identify paintings

from tragments and tell anecdotes about

the painters. China: On the Capitalist Road? There are social

and economic changes in China under Deng Xiaoping, but is this merely redistribution to benefit

redistribution to denent the top fifth of wage-earners, and is the new affluence acquired at the expense of long term

development, as Shologist Neville Maxwell claims? His film is followed by studio discussion with

William Hioton.

9.00 Prospects Drama on the isle of Dogs. Pincy is helping at The Happy Froer but when he turns a

drinking to forget his wife has left.

10.00 Film: Tirez sur le Planiste

(1960)* (Shoot the Planist) another film in the Truffeut

series; with Charles Aznavour in the title role

drawn into crime by his brothers. Melodramatic

cornedy.

11.30 Film antoine et Colette
(1962) * Short by Truffeut
with his autobiographical

Pisier).
12.00 Their Lordships' House Glyn Mathias presents highlights from the second chamber.

storyline told with brillant cinematic flourishes and

character, Antoine (played

by Jean-Pierre Leaud) axperiencing adolescent love (for Marie-France

7.00 Channel 4 News 8.00 Callery Panel game chaired by George Melly, the visual equivalent of My

4.30

entertainment with politics and health then proceed to stir if all up. Countdown Fichard Whiteley hosts a new

CHOICE we are reminded of those forever silenced by the sales talk of the merchants of death. More vividiy than any documentaries I have seen for years, Munro's two films have exposed the sham in the militarists' boast that, thanks to the nuclear deterrent, the world has enjoyed 40 years of peace You cannot fall to detect

the irony in the fact that The Four Horsemen is screened tonight immediately after MOD (BBC2, 8.10pm), David Taylor's new series about the Ministry of Defence which, by its very nature, sanitizes the marchinery of destruction machinery of destruction even more than some of the srms mongers in David Munro's films do. No war-

Radio 4

9.00 News 9.05 Micheek with Libby

Purves (s) 10.00 News; Gardeners'

Question Time.

10.39 Morning Story: The Hype by Janet Goldfinch.
Header: Mary Wimbush

10.45 Daily Service (new every

10.45 Daily Service (new every morning, page 67) (s)
11.00 News; Travel; The Black Othelio. A portrait of the black tragedian ira Aldridga (1807-87) (r) (s)
11.46 Dancing a Hompipe in Fetters [new series]
Suzanne Burden reads from the learness and letters

stateme burden reads from
the journals and letters
of the 19th-century actress,
Farmy Kemble.
12.00 News; You and Yours
12.27 Lord of Misrule. The
bettle for the lordship of
a Weish valley in the dark
days of the mid-18th

century (9) The Conjurer Judged 12.55 Weather; Travel

1.00 The World at One: News

Shipping News; Women's Hour. Includes an interview

with the fashion designer Betty Jackson. 3.00 News; The Attempon

Play. The Storytellers. A series of seven dramatized short stories (3). Ian

James's Maud-Evalyn

Early Recollections.

Poems in which poets
remember their birtiplaces,
chosen and introduced

News The Road to Jerusalem. Carole Rosen examines

the reasons for the upsurge of religious and political interest in the Holy Land (s). 4.45 Kateldoscope Extra. Paul Vaughan explores the

BBC1 WALES: As London ax-capt: 6.25-8.00 pm Wales To-day, 8.36-7.40 Ring Second Bed. 12-16-7.215 pm Navas of Wales. SCOT-LAND: 8.36-7.00 pm Reporting Scot-land. MORTHERN (FELAND: 6.35-5.40 pm Today's Sport. 5.40-6.00 Inside Uster, 8.35-7.20 The Physicsnep. 12-16-12-15 pm Northern (reland News.

12.15 am Northern freiend News.
ENGLAND: Regional magazines.
CHANNEL As London accept
00.25am Secure

Street 10.30-10.35 Cartoon 12.30pm-1.09 Just Goes On Holiday 1.20 News 1.30 Off The Racic 2.00-2.30 Problem Page 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Blockbursers Louis-6.35 Charmel Report 10.00-10.05 Barnstormers 11.45 Show Express 12.15arb

Closedown
TSW As London except: 3.25em
Sesame Street 10.25-10.35 Certion 11.00-11.25 Big Horns Of Beauty Creek 12.30pc-1.00 Mc Smith 1.20
News 1.30 Country Practice 2.252.30 Horns Cookery 5.16 Gus Hornsybun 5.20-5.45 Croseroed 6.00 Today
South Week 8.30-7.00 Amoebas To Zebras 11.45 Smion 9 Smion 12.40em
Postscript, Closedown
CSD A. M. A. D. A. London sz-

Postscript, Closedown
GRANADA As London except: 9.25em European Folk Tales 9.36 Little Rescals
19.00 Struggle Beneath The Sea 10.2510.35 Frogs: An Investigation 11.00
Cartoon 11.05-11.30 Mart and Jermy
12.30pcs-1.00 Ageless Ageng 1.20
Granada Reports 1.30-2.30 The Baron
3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00 Granata Reports 6.30-6.35 This is Your

calebrations which mark the calebrations which mark the 900th anniversary of our earliest public record, the Domesday Book.

Masters stars in Henry

by John Carroll.

1.25 A Party Political Broadcast by the Conservative Party 1.40 The Archers. 1.55

shattered bodies in MOD. though: only talk of military strategy and budgets and mer-Service rivary, and spying that operates under the euphemism of detence intelligence, and - an astonishing disclosure - British attaches getting beatsn up by the Russians

• WHITE SUIT BLUES (Redio 3.7.30m) follows the detenct

3.7.30pm) follows the defunct Mark Twain to Heaven, surf-riding on his coffin lid. Adrian Mitchell has written a lively and spectacular fantasy that me be too complex for some tastes. I was never quite sure what was Clamens, and what was Mitchell, or for that matter whether this was Heaven or Hell. Tour de lorce by Harry Towb (as Mark Twain), and

Peter Davalle

5.00 PM: News magazine 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather 6.00 News; Financial Risport 6.30 Film Star. Alexander On long wave. VHF stereo varietions at end.

5.55 am Shipping 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Farming 6.25 Prayer (s)

5.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30,

6.30 News 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.90, 8.90 News 7.25,

8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Vesterday in Parisament 8.57 Weather; Travel laker recalls the screen areer of Jack Nicholson 7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.05 In Business [new series]
Peter Smith reports of
initiatives being faced, in
all areas of business activity
7.45 Brainwaves. Margaret
Petroy presents the
education magezine. This

Percy presents the education magazine. This week: Sports Training.

8.15 Tales from Peradise. June Knox-Mawer with stories of the British who went to the South Pacific as measurements become went to the South Pacing as missionaries, teachers and doctors [3]
Spreading the Word.
9.00 Thirty-Minute Theatre.
Perents Evening by Diana Griffiths (r) (5)
9.30 Adventure. This weak:

Cave Rescue Cave Rescue

9.45 Kaleidoscope. With
Netalie Wheen. Includes
comment on Romeo and
Juliet at the RSC.
Stratford Upon Avon; and
James Herding's book,
Agete: a Biography.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: The

Battle of Politock's
Crossing (3). Read by Keith
Drinkel. 10.29 Weather
10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financial World Tonight 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00 News; Weather, 12.33

Shipping.
VHF (available in England and 5 Wales only) as above except 5.55-6.00am Weather; except: 5.55-8.00am Weathe Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.10am Open University 11.30 The Civil Defence Controversy 11.50 Technology: Beyond Electric Money.

Radio 3 All programmes on medium wave except for Open University, on VHF, between 5.35am and 6.55: Open Forum, Students' Magazine 6.55 Weather, 7,00 News

6.55 Weather, 7,00 News
7.05 Moming Concert:
Stentenmar (overtura
Excalsior, Op 13), Mozart
(Gigue in G, K 574:
Uchida, piano), Elgar
(Spanish Serenade, Op
23; The snow, OOp 26 No 1;
Fly, Singing Bird), Les
Six (Les maries de la Tour
Eiffel), 8.00 News
8.05 Verne (Cariflion de 8.05 Vierne (Carillon de

Parker-Smith, organy,
Stravinsky (Violin
Concerto: Kyung-whs Chung
and LSO), Mozart
[Fantyasy for s Musical
Clock: Oppers and
Jacobs, pianos), Sibelius
(The Oceandes, Op 73),
Gigout (Toccara in B minor:
Jane ParkerSmith, organ), 9.00 News
9.05 This Wesk is Composer:
Banok, Phapsody No 1
for violin and orchesta; and
Violin Concerto No 2
(Szeryng and Amsterdam
Concertgebouw)
10.00 London SO junder

violin Concerto No 2
{Szeryng end Amsterdam
Concertgebouw}

10.00 London SO lunder
Gamba and Kertesz).
Rossini (William Tell
overture). Dvorak
(Symphony No 3)

10.50 Clarinet and Piano: Thea
King and Clittord
Benson. Benjamin (Le
tombeau ds Ravet).
Brahms (Sonata in F minor.
Op 120 No 1)

11.30 Ayres for the Theatre::
Pariey of Instruments.
Purcall (Indian Queen).
Hendel (Alchymist)

12.00 Northern Sinfonia:
Myslivecek (Sinfonia in D
major), Mozart (Cassston
No 1 in G major. K 53),
Hsydn (Symphony No 81).
1.00 News

1.05 Sonny Rollins:first of
seven programmes
featuring the American tenor
sax player. With Richard
Cook

1.30 Matthee Musicale: BBC

Cook
1.30 Matinee Musicale: BBC Concert Orchestra Concert Orchestra (under Lawrence), with Geoffrey Browne(oboe), Jane Dodd [piano), Dvorak (Slavonic Dance in C), Janacek [Ballada), Strauss (Accelerations), Koper [Divertimento Pastorale), Ruttsrworth (Girunes) Butterworth (Sigues),
Jernefelt (Berceuse and
Preeludium), Nielsen
-[Famasy pieces), Svendsel
(Carnivsi in Paris)
2.30 Bach more or Less

Italian: Maggie Cole Inerpsichord). Italian Vanations, BWV 989 talian Concerto, BWV 871
3.00 The Coolinge
Commissions:Ravel
[Chanson madecasses: Norman.soprano), Webern (String Quartet Op 28), Copland [Appatachian Spring, for 13 solo (nstruments)

solo instruments)
4.00 Vespers: from Clifton
Cathedral. 4.55 News
5.00 Midweek Choice:
Hummal (Flute Sonata in
D, Op 50: Boustany, flute and
Lomas, piano), Handel
(Duti Dominius, with soloicts) (Dixit Dominus, with soloists Psimer, Marshall, Brett, Messana, Morton end Thompson) Cyril Scott (Piano Concerto No 1:Ogdon.with LPO), Ippointov-Ivanov (Caucasian

Ippointov-Ivanov (Caucasi Sketches)

7.00 Debut: Margaret
Lion(piano). Hummel
(Rondo in E (lat, Op 11),
Janacek (Sonsta 1 X
1905), Carr (Four short
concert studies)

7.30 White Surt Blues: Harry
Towb stars in Adrian
Mischell'a fantasy based (Mitchell'a fantasy based on Mark Twain's writings, With music by Mike Westbrook. The setting: Heaven
9.35 Phyllis Tate:
Performances of

Movements for string Quartet in F (Allegn String Quartet), Scenes from Tyneside: Six Northumbrian Songs (Falsor Trio, with Margarat Fisid, soprano) 10.20 Six Continents: Foreign redio broadcasts,monitored by the

BBC

10.40 Eric Satie: Cineme.
sntr'acte from ballet
Relache: La belle
excentrique, Fshtäsie
serieuse: Takahashi and
Plsnes piano duet)

11.00 London Mozsit Players
(under Jsne Glover), with
William Bennett (flute).
Mozait (Symphony No
32), Gluck (Dance of Blessed
Spints), Thea Musgrave Spints), Thea Musgrave (Orteo II, for flute and strings) 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.

Radio 2 On medium wave. For VHF stereo, see Radio 1. News on the Hour. Headlines 5.30em, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. Sports Desks at 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (ml only), 9.55

4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mi only),
9.55.
4.00am Colin Berry |e) 6.00 Ray
Moore (s) 7.30 Derek Jameson (s)
9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy
Young plus listeners' questions
about education answered by
Chris Patten, Minister of State for
Education, 1.05pm David
Jacobs (s) 2.00 Gloria Hunniford (s)
(phone-in) 3.30 Party Political
Broadcast by the Conservative
Party (s) 3.35 David Hamilton (s)
5.05 John Durn |s) 7.00 Folk on 2
(e) 8.30 The Macalmans and
Friends (new series) (s) 9.00 Listen
to the Band (s) 9.55 Sports
Desk 10.00 A Stight Case of
Murdoch (new series) Richard
Murdoch chats to e live audience
about his 60 years in show
business 10.15 Harvey and the
Wallbangers 10.30 Look What
They've Done to my Song (Steve
Rece on the role of the
arranger) 11.00 Brian Matthew Hece on this role of the arranger 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight 1.00am Charles Nove (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s)

Radio 1

6.00am Adrian John 7.30
Mike Read 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30
Newsbeat (Frank Partridge)
12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve
Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank
Partridge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes Incl
at 6.30, review of the Top 30
7.30 Jenice Long 10.00-12.00 John
Peel Is) WHF Radios 1 & 2
4.00am As Radio 2 10.00 As Radio
1 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

9.00 Newsdask 6.30 Mendian 7.00 News 7.09 Twanty-Four Hours 7.20 Development 85 8.00 News 9.09 Refectors 8.15 Cassacal Record Review 8.30 Brain of British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Fianders and Swann 10.00 News 1.09 News About British 11.15 Origina 11.25 A Letter from Welse 11.30 World News 11.09 News About British 11.15 Origina 11.20 Radio Nawsreet 12.15 Nature Notebook 12.25 The Farming World 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty Four Hours 1.30 Development 86 2.00 Outlook 2.45 Report on Religion 3.00 Radio Newsreet 3.15 Byways of History 3.30 The AT Read Show 4.00 News 6.90 Commentary 4.19 Courterpoint 5.45 Sports Roundup 7.45 Good Books 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty Four Hours 9.30 Assignment 9.00 News 9.01 Network LIK 9.15 Album Time 9.45 Recording of the Week 10.00 News 1.00 News 1.100 N

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BORDER As London sweept: 10.30-10.35 Cartoon 11.00-11.25 The Ride 12.30pm-1.00 Portrisk Of A Leg-end 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Love Boat 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 8.00-6.35 Look around 11.45 Preeze Frame 2.15em

ANGLIA As London except: 10.25-10.35 Carbon 11.00-11.30 Advanture 12.30 pm - 10.00-11.30 Advanture 12.30 pm - 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 5.00-8.35 About Anglia 11.45 Short Story Theatre 12.15 em in Conversation, Closedown.

Closecown.

HTV WEST's London except:
10.35 Shbad Voyage 11.00-11.25
Wild World Ol Arrmals 12.30pm-1.00
Glenroe 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Hart 70
Hart 8.00-6.35 News 1.145 Guide to Absolute Beginners 12.15esa
Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 9.25am-9.35 Cartoon 6.00pm-6.35 Wales At GRAMPIAN As London ex-capt: 9.25em First Thing 8.30 Sesame Street 10.25-10.35 Cartoon 11.00-11.30 Terrahawks night 10.35 Film: Telefon (Charles Bronson) 12.20em News: Closedown.

Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.28am
Sesame Street 18.36-10.35 Cartoon 11.00-11.35 Fireball XL5
12.30pm-1.00 Judi Gode On Holiday 1.20
News 1.30 Off The Rack, 2.00-2.30
Problem Page 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors
5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 6.00-6.35
Coast 70 Coast 11.45 Show Express
12.15em Company, Closedown. 12.15am Company, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:
John and Julie 11.00 Home Cookery
11.05 About Britain 11.30-12.00 Blockbustars 12.30pm-1.00 Survival 1.20
News 1.30-2.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King
8.00 Crossroads 9.25-7.00 News
11.45 Fam: Tarm Of Trial (Laurence Olivier) 1.40em Crosedown

eri 1.40em Closedown
S4C Starts 1.00pm Countdown
T440 1.30 Art Of Persuasion 2.00
Ffatabalam 2.15 Interval 3.00 The
Chrisbans 4.00 A Plus 4 4.30 World Of
Anmabon 4.45 Llyft Lloffion 4.50
Deri Deg 5.00 Bildowcar 5.30 Marinn
Gaye: Transit Ostand 6.00 Brookside
8.30 Concivest 7.00 Newyddion Salth
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Ffar 9.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar 9.85 Firm
Sulfivan's Travels 10.50 China" On
The Capitalist Road? 11.20 Well Boling:
The Wall Of Salence 12.20am
Clossdown 12-30pm-1.00 At Home 1.20 News

SMAFTESBURY 379 6399 nr 379 6433, CC 741 9999, Pirst Call 24 hr 7 da, CC 240 7200 Crp Sales, 930 6123 Mon-Fri S. Wed Mail 3, Sai 6 & 8 30 PETER BOWLES in THE ENTERTAINER BY JOHN 0550 PORTS.

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1.30-2.30 A Country Practice 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 6.00-6.35 North 7o-ULSTER As London except: 10.25-10.35 Cartoon 11.00 Sport Bil-ly 11.20-11.30 Cartoon 12.30pm-1,00 Sea in Their Blond 1.20 Lunchtime 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 3.30-4.00 Look

YORKSHIRE As London exlous Funnies 9.50 Mast and Jenny 10.10-10.35 Forranawks 11.00-11.25 Under The Mountain 12.30pm-1.08 Cel-ender Lunchtme Live 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Falcon Crest 6.00-5.35 Catendar 11.45 Cher at Caesar's Petece 12.45em

TYNE TEES As London ex9.30 Sessime Street 10.30 A For
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Cartoon 12.30pm-1,00 A Woman's
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SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25cm Sesame
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11.00-11.25 Struggle Beneath The See
12.30pm-1.00 Clegg's People 1.20
News 1.30 J.05 Spot 1.35-3.00 Filtre The
California Kid 2.30-4.00 Report Bock
5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 6.00-6.35 News
and Scotiand Today 10.35 Fam. Bluebeard (Richard Burton) 12.40em Late
Call, Closedown.

MICHAEL CRAWFORD

MUST END APRIL 26TH A FEW ODD SEATS AVAILABLE FOR SOME PERFORMANCES.

CONCERIS	CC 379 6233 First Call 24h
BARBICAN HALL 626 5795/638	CC 379 6233 First Call 24t CC 01 260 7200. Eves 7.3 Mai Wed 2.30, Sai 4 0 & 84 FRINCITY MENDAL PETER MEMBEY
Enicipies Orchestra. Nicotu	PETER MEENERY
the Bolshoi Opera.	PAUL EMELLEY IN MADE IN BANGKOK
OPERA & BALLET	with Christopher Futford
COLUMN 5 836 3161 CC 240	"ANTHONY MINGHELLA'S BRILLIANT PLAY WITH A SU PERB CAST IS EXQUESTEL
5259.	DETECTED BY MICHAEL ELAKEMORE "D. Tel
Ton't. 7.50 The Serry Widen Tornor 7.30 The Ser- tered Stride.	AMERICANOUS WAS SO WAY
tored Bride.	O1 836 6111 CC 01 83 1171/741 9999 Chaup Sale Off 930 6123 Mon-Tours
ROYAL OPERA HOUSE COVERS Garden, 4-C2 OI 240	
1066/1911 CC S Standby info- Ct 836 6903 Men-Sat 10mm	The Theatre of Comed
1Cam on the day Tickets:	LANDEN GOODAR
Opera truck £7.50, Sallet from	CAROL STEPHE
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Tomor 7.00 Arabella	WIFE BEGINS AT
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7 30. Sal Mai 2.50 AMERICAN BALLROOM	APOLLO VICTORIA SS 828 866
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Oralestra Lapril 29 May 3: Rosaling Neuman and Danc- ers, May 6 10, 2011 T Jones.	CTADI ICHT FYDDECC
Arnie Zane and Col	"A MUNICAL TRAY SURPASSE ANYTHING AROUND IN EVER DIMENSION" D EXP
THEATRES	CTADITICAL FYDDESS
* April 1919 1919 1919 1919	MUSIC BY ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER LYRICS by RICHARD STEEGO
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SPORT

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Athletics Correspondent 3

on time of 2:08.38, then the

British citizen two years ago

best of 2.28.04, suggests that she could get as close as any

and the holder of the nation

tops the

£2m mark

By Rex Bellamy

Tennis Correspondent

singles champion will win

£140,000, an increase of

21.73 per cent in dollars.

The prize money allocated

Wimbledon's 100th men's

petitions is not far short of the £96,120 awarded to that popular championship event, the mixed doubles
The first Wimbledon tournament, in 1877, was restricted to men's singles. The 100th. from June 23 to July 6, will be marked in several ways. The most enterprising and enduring innovation will be a Last 8 Club. a marquee reserved

for the relaxation and refreshment of players who have achieved what the title implies by reaching the singles quarter-finals or the doubles The championships will probably be swiftly succeeded

by another big event the Davis Cup tie between Britain and Australia, from July 18 to 20 The All England Club have yet to give their formal approval but it is almost certain that this will be the first Davis Cup he played at Wimbledon since Italy beat Britain 41 10

Souness steps up and stays down to earth

land captain, yesterday acmost intimidating of the country's football jobs with a cool confidence which must have reassured the directors of Glasgow Rangers FC that they have ended their search for the man to make the club great again with a master stroke.

In contrast to the all too familiar over the moon jargon of the modern manager. Souness. in confirming that he is to be the player-manager dignified Blue Room to a packed Press conference with the assurance of a practised

He struck the right note at once. After a short speech from the Rangers' chief executive. David Holmes, who said they had found a manager of allow Souness, in true Holly-

wood fashion, to burst in. But anyone who thought the latest recruit to the new trend in football management would be dressed in extravagant, modern gear was disappointed. The imposing Souness, who has three more games to play for Sampdoria before he joins Rangers, does indeed look like an Italian film star, tanned and handsome, but he wore the sober blue blazer, grey flannels and red, white and blue club tie of Rangers to be every inch a true blue in the old Ibrox tradition.

He was at ease from the "What about your macho moustache?" was the

Graeme Souness, the Scot- highly disciplined Rangers have a rule that any facia cepted the most coveted but adornments must be shaved off. "Ah," smiled Souness. "I have it protected in my

While Rangers' directors are undoubtedly dazzled by the charisma of one of the world's great footballers, not all the Rangers' supporters are of the opinion that Souness is the man to restore the club's fortunes. Many feel that he has at Ibrox, talked in the club's and little knowledge of the game in Scotland. Souness deftly fielded that

More football, page 38

one. "I am new to manage-ment and little did I expect to start the career I have always "poise, personality and dreamed of with such a big class" he opened the door to club. I know I will make mistakes, but I don't think that they will be big ones."

He had the Rangers' suoporters among the ranks in front of him purring when he said of the club: "We" - a nice early touch - "are second only to Manchester United and are much bigger than even Liverpool, Everton or Spurs, and it is my job to make us the greatest club in the land."

He promised the Rangers' followers that some of the game will be brought to Ibrox and was courageous enough to put his head on the block when, inevitably, the burning topic which has bedevilled one of the boys with not being Rangers for more than a one of the boys."

century was raised.
"Will you sign a Catholic player?"There was no humour in his reply. "How could I possibly have taken this job if I was not allowed to sign any player I wanted? How could I have gone home to my wife, Danielle, who is a Catholic, and told her I was unable to take on a good player because

Many felt that if Souness does bring a Catholic to Rangers that will be more important for the image of the club than winning the European Cup. Souness's honesty was appealing. "Of course I can't promise success," he said. "Of course I would like

to follow in the footsteps of my friend, Kenny Dalglish, and do as well in management as he has so far, but don't forget that mine is a far more difficult job than Kenny's."

Although Souness has for years lived glamorously at the top, revelling he said, in the sunshine and gaiety of Italy, he is looking forward to working in the less exotic setting of Glasgow. "I'm a Scot," he said. "And I will he glad to return home.

He added that there will be no flamboyance in his manaearth, Bill Nicbolson, Bob Paisley and Joe Fagan. I hope some of their talent rubs off on me, But what I seek is the happy medium, for the most difficult part, as player-man-ager, will be equating being

CRICKET

Influence of Gower tells as Gooch heads for Antigua

Each morning since last aturday Graham Gooch has een on the tennis court below by hotel room by 6.30, having mostly base-line duel with Minister.

"be interpreted correctly". In is delighted by Gooch's decision, as I am sure he will be tially nor in any other way, was he giving best to Mr Lester Bird, Antigua's Foreign mostly base-line duel with Minister. Saturday Graham Gooch has been on the tennis court below my hotel room by 6.30, having a mostly base-line duel with Bob Willis, the team's assistant manager. They were there again vesterday, and unless I am much mistaken Gooch's mind was no more on his again vesterday, and unless I

him for most of the tour. In persuading Gooch not to Gower is said to have played Gooch was evidently more

passes than on the obsession

official line from Lord's.

He came round in the end when the official statement with a game of golf with was made to contain a request Gooch and Gatting Everyone

that Gooch's position should

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Port of Spain, Trinidad

His mission successfully replies to Mr Bird - a hundred completed. Donald Carr, the It has been quite a week for

which has been preoccupying England's wounds, page 16

suffering from a recurrence of so home in a huff. David an old knee jojury which would have kept him out of his best innings on the tour. action until the team all go home next week. Gatting besympathetic to an appeal from ing available again, Willey the captain on behalf of the would have been unlikely team than he had been to the official line from Lord's.

anyway to play in Friday's filth and final Test match. Carr had followed lunch

come up with the best of all

lorehand drives and backhand back to London last night, came to mediate with Goods, With him was Peter Willey. Tony Brown went to Antigua vesterday, ahead of the main party and in company with lan Botham, to umpire the first reunion between Botham and his wife. Kathy, since Sunday's "revelations" about the cricketer's private life. I am not sure what Law 42 of the Marriage Guidance Council's handbook has to say about "fair and unfair play" but Brown is a mao of the world and has practice as a reconciliator after Monday's day-long meeting with Gooch.

Art of one-upmanship by Potter

Great Britain. Australia

Great Britain salvaged a point with a goal six minutes before the end of this match in the Champions Trophy tournament here yesterday. With one match to play against India. Britain have a chance of two goals ahead. Leman folwinning the bronze medal.

In the first eight minutes Australia forced four short Kerley. corners, two of which led to

Unhappy

birthday

some unwanted news on the

yesterday when she was ferced

in withdraw from the British

team for the Sun Life swim-

ming international against the

Soviet Union and The Nether-

lands at Covenity this

winner failed a filness test on a

Waison, the 17-year-old

breasistroke swimmer from

Glenrothes, has been denied

his first Great Britain cap

Britain's Davis Cup tennis

quarter-final against Australia

is almost certain to be played

at Wimbledon. The All-En-

gland Club's management

committee meets tomorrow

week to discuss the Lawn

Tennis Association's request

for the tie to be staged on

grass, on No 1 court.

because of tonsilitis.

No 1 aim

pulled shoulder muscle. Gary

The double Olympic medall

Sarah Hardcastle received

scuffles in front of goals. The Taylor obstructed Patch to Australian defence tumbled concede a penalty stroke, under an onslaught and the which Birmingham converted

Leman sent Bhaura racing down the left flank and his centre was picked up by Batchelor, who scored at the second attempt. Eight minutes later Britain could have been lowing up to hit a post after Snowden had saved from

A minute before the interval SPORT IN BRIEF

Hardcastle: injured

Cook hits six

Geoff Cook, the Northamp-

tonshire cricketer, reported

16th season at Northampton

and set a county record as

£50.000 move

Ackerman, the Welsh interna-

tional Rugby Union centre.

to send the teams into the British took the lead in the interval on equal terms. twenticth minute. Nine minutes after the resumption of play Australia took the lead, Hawgood scor-

ing from a back-pass by Mitton; but Australia's security was always threatened and the equalizer was obtained from a scramble which followed a short corner. Potter scoring after Shaw, a substitute, had bit a post. Reardon woe Ray Reardon's miserable snooker season suffered an-

Copenhagen (Reuter) -Stellen Tangstad, of Norway, the former champion, will meet Andre van den Oetelaar, of The Netherlands, for the vacant European heavyweight boxing title in Randers, Den-

Colombo (Reuter) - John Wright, the New Zealand captain, was yesterday ruled out of this week's inaugural Australasia cricket tournament in Sharjah after fractur-

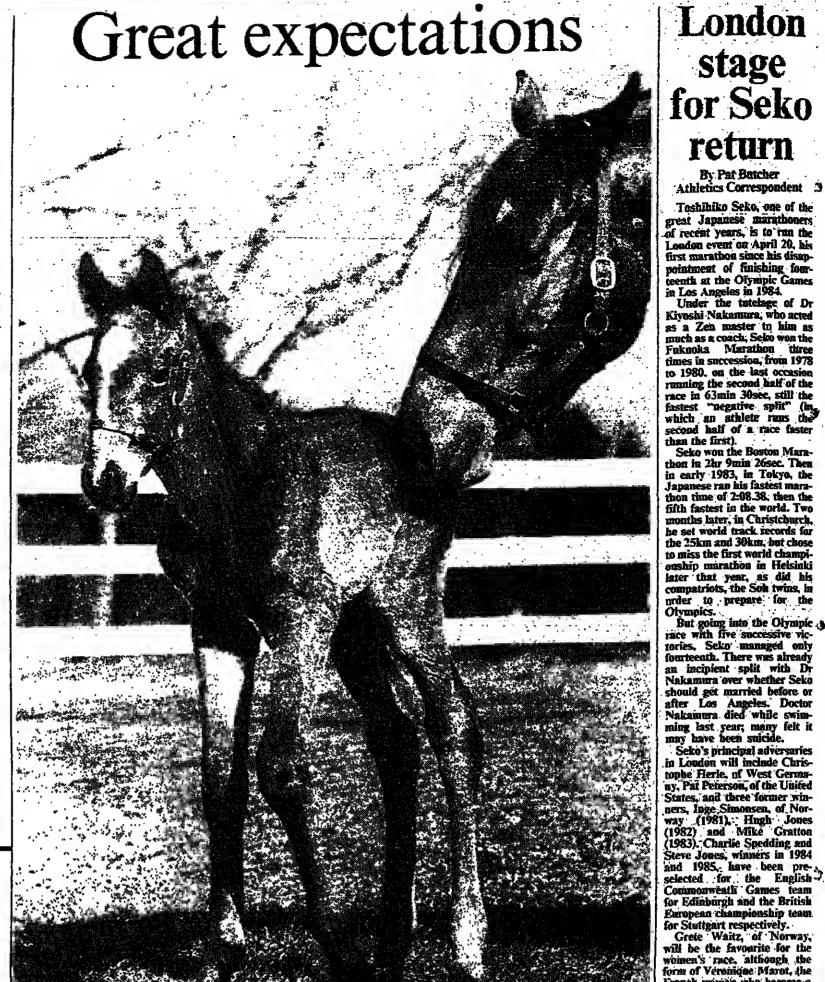
other setback yesterday as he was bundled out of the first the world are upon them. If they are going to make any kind of break-through it

Hedges Irish Masters at County Kildare. The six-times former world champion was beaten 5-2 by the Londonbased Dubliner, Eugene Title bout

mark, on April 18.

Wright out

captain for the sixth season in Whitehaven, the Cumbrian second division Rugby League club, have made a move in the region of £50,000 for Rob ing his right hand while fielding against Pakistan here on Monday.



Bred to win: A six-day-old colt with his mother, All Along, one-time winner of the Prix Arc de L'Triomphe. The father is deceased Epsom Derby winner, Mill Reef, which makes the foal a priceless commodity. (Photograph: Suresh Karadia)

Past masters of the tennis trade offer fresh hope to British youngsters

The wise men make their point

REX BELLAMY, our Tennis company and the acquired wisdom of two once-great doubles champions, Ken Fletcher and Frew McMillan. Both are based in Britain and have strong views about British

Anyone who plays tennis in a cap and bits almost every shot two-fisted is almost ostentatiously eccentric. There is much of that in Frew McMillan's nature, too. Bebind that somewhat saturnine mien is one of the sharpest minds in tennis, plus a dry, quirky wit embellished by irony and paradox. One way and another, McMillan knows how to make a point. The other day he told me. in effect, that the British did not take Wimbledon seriously enough.

"On our doorstep, in our homes, we have the greatest tournament in the world." he explained. "but British players do not prepare for it well enough. For a month or more before Wimbledon, the players and management of British tennis should be directing every ounce of effort to doing as well as they possibly can. The players ought to bave severe. Hopman-type train-ing, as if for a World Cup of tennis every year. The eyes of would do their confidence far more good to make it at Wimbledon. If you do that. the money comes back to you in the long run."

race fleet set out from Punta

sponsors leave Rear Admiral

in 1989 (Barry Pickthall

vember under the tutelage of prime McMillan: "His game along with Billie Jean King Ken Fletcher. "She practised suited doubles, because he was hard, did things on grass that two-handed on both sides and cover her lobs. You always

Sue Mappin, the women's national team manager, bas engaged Fleicher to help three genial Queenslander asserts, because they are just finding out, now, the things they should have learned at 14 and 15 - technically, plus the court craft. Ordinary little things make all the difference but there's nobody around to

tell them. There are kids of 16 and 17 who don't know bow to win points from particular positions. In our day we knew exactly what we were going to do. We might not win the point - but we knew the play. Apart from having the talent to play it, tennis is a very psychological game. A lot of kids can whack the ball up and down the court but you need a

bit more than that Fletcher and McMillan certainly had "a bit more than that", and each has cause to respect the other. "Ken is one of those guys who invoke a McMillan says. chuckle, "and he's somebody I will mixed doubles was achieved never forget - because it was with Margaret Court, though against him that I won by first he also partnered Maria Wimbledon title. He was a typical Aussie, with that in- I Margaret was having a baby nate Aussie confidence - and or something"). For years, the coaches.

10 announce that it was now

YACHTING

Cape Town excluded

When the 13-strong ly announced that Cape Whitbread Round the World Town, the traditional first

del Este in Uruguay this port of call, would be among afternoon on the final 6.281. the stopover ports next time,

mile final stage back to Ports- despite the political uncertain-

Charles Williams, the race held this week, pressure from

sion to make on the next race sponsors — not least in 1989 (Barry Pickthall Whitbread — has forced him

Two weeks ago, the South South African port would not

mouth, the 13 crews and their ty in the region.

African-born admiral deliant- be included.

One British player, Sara a great forehand, bit very hard Court-Fletcher team was al-Gomer, made a sudden leap with fairly heavy topspin, most invincible. "Margaret forward in Brisbane last No- And let Fletcher remind us of was the best lady around,

Both men had Bob Hewitt doubles. But she used to get as a partner in Wimbledon promising girls in their late and French finals. "He was a teens. "English girls are be-hind the rest of the world," the says, flirting with understate-

> win with. The second year I played at Wimbledon, John 17, four years younger than me. And I got to the final with

Fletcher's peerless record in Bueno in a Wimbledon final

she should have been doing could control the art of dou-before, and had a couple of bles, which he played to played to the golden rules, a good wins." Fletcher says. perfection. In singles he was perfection. In singles he was perfect example of playing limited because of his reach." perfect example of playing mixed as if it was men's mixed as if it was men's

nervous, especially in finals. You bad to keep geeing ber up. "Bueno had great touch and ment, "but we got to the finals was a great volley player. But the only year we played. Bob like Goolagong, she had a was one of the best first-court weakness on the forehand players of that era." McMilian (whereas Margaret could and Hewitt were Wimbledon come over it a little bit and bit champions three times. "Both - it hard) and you felt that if you to play with and to watch, Bob were going to get beaten, that would be close to the top of forehand — besides your own the list." McMillan says. faults — was the side they

Fletcher's tennis matured in would exploit, which they did the company of some great in the final. But it was a one-Australian Davis Cup players. off and we nearly won. I was "I was always fortunate to pleased to play with two such have a partner I felt I could great players." There is no time - more Newcombe and I got to the precisely, space — to stroll any semi-finals. We were only kids further down Memory Lane in precisely, space - to stroll any at the time. He was just turned the wise and witty company of

Kenneth Norman Fletcher and Frew Donald McMillan. Roy Emerson on two occa-sions: he was very good to play with because he was so athlet-en rules") later. All that ic, so fit, so fast around the strictly matters for the moment is that these former champions are based in England and are ready to advance the tennis educations of the young. If only British athletics and racket-handlers as it is in present and potential

TABLE TENNIS

Return to top flight

when they beat Denmark 5-0 Belgium, which decided, for in the European champion- those who were interested, top ships in Prague yesterday (A place in the category Special Correspondent Joy Grundy, the writes). The victory ensured champion produced two wins they regained at the first in a 3-1 victory over the attempt the top-category sta- Netherlands that ensured the tus they lost for the first time women finished either fifth or in Moscow two years ago

Desmond Douglas, the naand Prean were subsequently favourites

England healed a wound rested from the match against

Joy Grundy, the national sixib

In the semi-finals, France tional champion, and Alan came from 2-4 down to beat Cooke, the No 3, both won Poland 5-4, a repeat of their 99 per cent certain that the twice and Carl Prean once win in last year's final, and against the Danes Douglas will now meet Sweden the

semi-finals

